The Post's New Yorker
Leonard Lyons' daily jottings of Broadway life—Page 13.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and colder, followed by snow or rain.
Tomorrow—Cloudy.
Yesterday—High, 43; low, 37.
Details on Page 12.

NO. 22,145 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937 **** XX
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THREE CENTS

Court Ruling Is Due Today On 'Sit-Down' Strike Status

G. M. in Second Attempt to Prove Union's Methods Illegal.

Gov. Murphy Asks 'Peaceful Solution'

Martin, 29 Other Labor Leaders Summoned in Evacuation Move.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 31.—A showdown on legality of the "sit-down" strike, principal weapon of the union which has spread paralysis through nearly all General Motors Corporation's automotive assembly lines, impends tomorrow at Flint, Mich., where strikers have held two body plants for 32 days.

Continued occupancy of Fisher Body Co. plants Nos. 1 and 2 by members of the United Automobile Workers of America has proved an obstacle thus far insurmountable by State and Federal Government officials attempting to arrange peace negotiations.

Judge Paul V. Gadola of the Genesee County (Flint) Circuit Court has summoned Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, and 29 other labor leaders to show cause at 2 p. m. tomorrow why he should not grant an injunction against the strikers who have held their posts since December 30 despite riots which caused Gov. Frank Murphy to send 2,300 National Guardsmen to Flint.

Second Appeal to Courts.

General Motors, in its second attempt to clear the strikers by court action, asked a mandatory injunction to compel immediate evacuation by the strikers who it said were "no longer in the employ of the company."

The petition declared the "sit-down" of the union members forced closing of plants valued at $15,000,000, whose pay roll for a month exceeds $1,445,000, and charged the strikers are holding up production amounting to $45,000,000 annually and that some of this business is going to other firms.

General Motors has consistently refused to negotiate with the U. A. W. A. while its plants are held by men it has termed trespassers. Meanwhile, spreading shutdowns in other corporation plants brought idleness to nearly 150,000 workers, of whom some 50,000 have been called back to work on a part-time basis building up inventories. Two thousand Buick workers at Flint return to their jobs tomorrow.

Detroit Arbitration Center.

Belief that the center of conciliation efforts had shifted to Detroit following failure of Alfred P. Sloan, General Motors president, to agree to proposals of Secretary Perkins, of the Labor Department, was strengthened by a conference between Gov. Murphy and William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of the corporation.

Murphy termed use of the courts "one of the peaceful methods" of procedure, and said pursuance of rights of both sides in the courts "Should be helpful to both sides and to the public."

Granting of the circuit court injunction tomorrow would place the Fisher "sit-down" strikers in contempt if they refused to vacate. Sheriff Thomas Wolcott has said that if orders come "for me to remove these men, I will do so."

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady told The Post last night that so far as he knew there had been no new developments here in connection with the General Motors strike. He added that linking of Harper Sibley, Chamber of Commerce president, with the strike, in dispatches in other newspapers, was "news to me." Sibley, it had been reported, had talked with Alfred P. Sloan, jr., on behalf of Miss Perkins in an effort to reopen negotiations.

Washington officials concerned with the strike apparently were marking time over the week-end, hoping Gov. Murphy's Michigan conferences would yield results.

The Newest Post Comic

Don Winslow of the Navy

. . . joins The Post family of daily and Sunday laugh-makers today.

Page 23

D. C. Cadet Dies After Bout With Maryland Varsity Boxer

Sent in as Substitute, V. M. I. Youth Suffers Broken Neck.

Cadet William Judson (Jack) Eastham, 18-year-old Washington student at Virginia Military Institute, died yesterday of a broken neck from a blow received during a boxing match Saturday night with Mike Lombardo, 22-year-old Maryland University veteran. The bout took place at Lexington, Va., and Eastham died in the university hospital there. His widowed mother lives here at 1341 Madison street northwest.

It was chance that sent Eastham to his death. He was substituting for Joe Donovan, regular V. M. I. 155-pounder, who was ill. Donovan was a more even match with Lombardo and had in fact defeated Lombardo in a contest last year at College Park, Md.

A novice, the lad entered the ring against a boxer who won the State amateur championship of New Jersey before entering Maryland U. as a student. Lombardo, back at school at College Park last night, was heartbroken over the fatality. Popular at Maryland, Lombardo is president of the Men's League, a group devoted to aiding and counseling indigent students.

Herbert Patchin, V. M I trainer, told Tony Atchison, Post boxing writer, who "covered" the matches at Lexington, that he had protested against Eastham's entering the ring because of the youth's inexperience. Patchin protested to a high V. M. I. official, he told Atchison, against several of the pairings because he believed his boys were overmatched. Patchin wanted to forfeit

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

W. J. (JACK) EASTHAM.

World Peace Move Urged On Roosevelt

Foreign Policy Group Leader Asks Lifting of Embargoes.

Buell Would Have U. S. Deny Arms, Loans to European Aggressors.

By Franklyn Waltman.

President Roosevelt yesterday was called on to take a strong initiative in seeking to break the existing deadlock in Europe and thus reduce the danger of a devastating war. The proposal was advanced by Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the influential Foreign Policy Association and an authority on international affairs, in a statement issued by his organization.

Dr. Buell would have the President do no more in throwing his influence in the European situation on the side of peace than make "clear that this Government will oppose any European act of aggression to the extent of shutting off arms and loans to the aggressors and of acquiescing in League of Nations sanctions along the lines outlined by Ambassador Norman Davis in his declaration of May, 1933."

In projecting this suggestion, the Foreign Policy Association head severely assailed pending proposals for mandatory embargoes as a part of permanent neutrality legislation. He contended the advantages gained from the course he proposed "would be destroyed, however, if the United States stopped the shipment of raw materials to all belligerents."

"Cash and Carry" Policy.

Dr. Buell proposed as an alternative to mandatory embargo legislation "a cash and carry" policy under which "any belligerent may be allowed to buy war materials in the United States in return for cash and provided he carries them away in his own vessels." For a two-year period, Dr. Buell would clothe the President with discretionary power to impose an embargo on raw materials, "applicable with distinction to all belligerents." He also would give the President the power to deny arms to an aggressor nation.

"With such discretion," he added, "the President could adapt his foreign policy in a given emergency to best advance American interests."

The Buell contentions were made public just as the battle over the thorny problem of neutrality legislation is getting started on Capitol Hill. His proposal to revive the Norman Davis declaration of May, 1933, also comes a few days after Davis conferred with President Roosevelt on aspects of the world situation and the neutrality probem.

The Davis declaration, to which Dr. Buell referred, was made contingent on the adoption of a general disarmament pact by Europe and consequently it has never been given any effect. However, it came a few days after the President addressed the chiefs of all nations, urging on them co-operative action for disarmament and economic rehabilitation.

Significant Paragraph.

Davis, this government's foremost disarmament expert, made his declaration to the delegates of the Geneva Disarmament Conference on May 22, 1933, in a lengthy address urging prompt conclusion of a disarmament treaty. One paragraph of that address—and it is that to which Dr. Buell evidently referred—had worldwide significance because it constituted what had been American policy on the subject of consultative pacts and freedom of the seas.

"In addition," said Mr. Davis in that paragraph, "I wish to make it clear that we are ready not only to do our part toward the substantive reduction of armaments but, if this is effected by general international agreements, we are also prepared to contribute in other ways to the organization of peace. In particular, we are willing to consult the other states in case of a threat to peace, with a view to averting conflict. Further than that, in the event that the states, in conference, determine that a state has been guilty of a breach of the peace in violation of its international obligations and take measures against the violator, then, if we concur in the judgment rendered as to the responsible and guilty party, we will refrain from any action tending to defeat such collective effort which these states may thus make to restore peace."

Thus, aside from a promise to consult with other nations when a

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Drastic Quarantine Invoked, Troops Surround Louisville To Bar Return of 175,000

Wirephoto: Shades of Oliver Twist Visit Flood Area

Copyright by the Associated Press.

BY CHARLES DICKENS, 1838:
"Please, sir, I want some more."
The master was a fat, healthy man but he turned very pale.
"What!" he said at length, in a faint voice.
"Please, sir," replied Oliver Twist, "I want some more."
The master aimed a blow at Oliver's head with the ladle; pinioned him in his arms, and shrieked aloud for the beadle.

BY WIREPHOTO, 1937:
"Please, mister, more beans."
These are hungry children in the grub line of a refugee camp near Kennett, Mo. Too young to understand the full tragedy of the Mississippi Valley disaster, they stand humbly awaiting precious food provided by relief organizations with money subscribed by luckier citizens.
"Please, mister, more beans."
They got more beans.

Remaining Residents Encouraged to Leave Stricken City.

Other Towns Send 19 Fire Companies

Officials Are Empowered to Condemn Houses in Flooded Area.

The Flood Situation.

Federal troops and State police enforced a drastic quarantine at Louisville.

Cairo, Ill., was in peril as rising waters crept almost to the top of one section of a 63-foot seawall.

A secondary levee at Bessie, Tenn., went down under the rising Mississippi.

Residents of Paducah, Ky., were being evacuated, by force, if necessary.

A commission of high Government officials was on the way to the flood zone. Harry L. Hopkins said its mission was to be "damn sure the job of relief and rehabilitation was well done."

Cordon Around City.

By James J. Cullinane.
A Staff Correspondent.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 31.—Mobilizing swiftly to meet the threat of an epidemic, armed troops and State policemen at sunrise today formed a cordon 5 miles beyond the city limits to enforce one of the most drastic quarantines ever imposed on a large city.

Federal troops will move into the most populous section of the city—an area embracing 12 square miles—to prevent the return of approximately 175,000 persons who were driven from their homes a week ago.

Troops on the outskirts of the city today are under orders to turn back "all but necessary traffic coming to Louisville." Thousands of home-coming refugees were turned back by the quarantine guard.

May Leave City.

No attempt is being made to restrict the movement of traffic away from the city—in fact, it is being encouraged.

The quarantine was ordered by Dr. A. T. McCormick, State health commissioner, early this morning after receiving reports from public health physicians who inspected the flood area.

City Health Officer Hugh R. Leavell said there has been no serious outbreak of contagious disease in the city since the flood.

"There is no increase of pneumonia cases and no typhoid fever has shown up," Dr. Leavell said. "There is no smallpox and a rumor that spinal meningitis had appeared has proved to be absolutely unfounded."

The quarantine lines within the city limits tomorrow are expected to prove an effective barrier against the return of the refugees who may have slipped by the outposts. No persons will be allowed into the area without a permit from the city health department.

Still Under Water.

The quarantined area, most of which is still under water, is bordered on the North by the Ohio River, on the East by Eighteenth street, on the South by Algonquin parkway and on the West by the Ohio River.

Troops of the Regular Army, and the National Guard and policemen from outside cities will patrol the area under the direction of Brig. Gen. Daniel Von Voorhis.

Persons still living in the area—boatmen reported that dim lights are seen in one out of every three houses at night—will be urged to leave the district, but will not be forcibly evacuated, Director of Public Safety Dunlap Wakefield said. Once residents leave the quarantined area, however, they will not be allowed to return.

Wakefield explained that the quarantine is intended to lessen the health menace which would develop if large numbers of persons congregated in damp slime covered houses without sanitary facilities or safe drinking water.

May Condemn Houses.

Wakefield said it is impossible to estimate the number of persons still living in the quarantined area. As the flood waters recede sanitary inspectors will be empowered to condemn dwellings menacing the health of the city.

Under the quarantine order, cleaning of all dwellings, business and industrial property will be done

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Distress Calls Radioed by 4 Imperiled Ships

3 Battling North Sea Gales; American Crew Ready to Abandon Craft.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 31.—Radiomarine Corporation tonight intercepted distress calls from three ships in the North Sea off Scotland and the American freighter Meanticut in mid-Atlantic.

The steamer Corona, the Russian steamer Irtych and the Swedish steamer Ingaro flashed S O S signals as they battled gales in the North Sea.

The American Scantic liner Cliffwood reported that she was standing by the Corona, which was using a hand steering gear with seas washing over her. One Corona seaman broke his leg.

Two Coronas Listed.

Lloyd's register lists two ships under the name of Corona—one sailing from Norway and the other from Toronto, Canada, of the Canadian Steamship Lines.

The Cliffwood reported that the Russian ship Irtych was drifting toward the shore of Scotland at latitude 57.35 north and longitude 1.02 west. Tugs were unable to get out of Aberdeen Harbor to aid her, because of high seas.

The steamer Rosewood was going to the assistance of the Swedish steamer Ingaro, which was helpless with a broken steering gear 100 miles east of Edinburgh, Scotland. The Ingaro gave her location as latitude 56.23 north and longitude 2.35 east.

Abandoning Ship.

No further reports were received from the Meanticut which last wirelessed that her crew of 35 was preparing to abandon ship if bulkheads between No. 1 and No. 2 holds gave away.

The Meanticut, which flashed an S O S when its No. 5 hold filled with water, said it lost two lifeboats in a storm, but still had two with which to remove the crew should the vessel begin to sink.

The Dutch steamer Edam raced to the rescue and tonight Radiomarine received a message reporting that she had come alongside the Meanticut but would not try "to take off the crew before daylight, unless necessary."

Car Ferry Aground.

St. Ignace, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP).—A driving snowstorm prevented attempts today to free the railroad car ferry Chief Wawatam from shoals in the Straits of Mackinac.

Marine men said the Wawatam, a veteran ice-breaker with a crew of 40 and cargo of 24 freight cars, was not in immediate danger.

Japan Appoints Envoy to U. S. To Cabinet Post

Premier Designate Hayashi Selects Saito to Be Foreign Minister.

By the United Press.

Tokyo (Monday), Feb. 1.—Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, premier-designate, today appointed Hiroshi Saito, present Japanese Ambassador to the United States, as foreign minister in the new cabinet to replace the super-party regime of Koki Hirota.

The premier-designate, expecting to complete organization of the cabinet by this afternoon, planned ot hold both the premiership and the foreign ministership pending Saito's arrival in Tokyo.

No indication was given as to who would replace Saito in Washington.

Need War Minister.

Only difficulty encountered by the new premier was the selection of a minister of war.

The army apparently won a point in effort to force govenment reform along militaristic-Fascist lines during conversations between Hayashi, former minister of war, and its "big three" chieftains.

The "big three," despite a reassuring statement by Gen. Count Hisaichi Terauchi, who was war minister in the Hirota cabinet which was forced to resign after political leaders had criticized the army in Parliament, were said to be determined that the size of the cabinet be reduced and that other reorganization take place to assure easier military control of national policy.

Delay Appointment.

Pending final acceptance of their view they withheld appointment of a minister of war. Until they do, no government can be formed as the minister must be named by the army itself.

Tentative cabinet members are: Premier, Senjuro Hayashi; foreign, Hiroshi Saito; home affairs, Kakichi Kawarada, member of the board of reconciliation of capital and labor; finance, Tokotaro Yuki, governor of the industrial bank; navy, Vice Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, war office, Gen. Kotaro Nakamura.

Will Invite President.

San Francisco, Jan. 31 (AP).—President Roosevelt will be invited to open San Francisco's $35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge May 21, Supervisor Arthur M. Brown, jr., chairman of the celebration committee, said today.

Miners' Wages Boosted.

Juneau, Alaska, Jan. 31 (AP).—Blanket wage increases, effective tomorrow of approximately 5 per cent for 865 miners were announced today by the Alaska Juneau Mine.

Couple Killed As Fire Razes Tourist Camp

Ohio Driver Identified by License; Missing Girl Believed Victim.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 31.—Fire destroyed a tourist camp on the Shenandoah Valley turnpike, 4 miles south of here, at 5 o'clock this morning, and afterward searchers found the charred bodies of a woman and a man.

The woman was tentatively identified as Miss Bessie Miller, 25, of Winchester, and the man definitely as Howard McKinley, 30, a truck driver, of New Richmond, Ohio.

Eight other occupants of cabins escaped.

The tourist camp, typical of thousands throughout the country that charge $1 or so a night, consisted of a long shed-like structure divided into eight cabins. Each of these was equipped with a stove.

One of the tourists who escaped said he discovered a small fire in his cabin earlier, doused it with a bucket of water, and went back to bed. Later, he said, he was aroused by smoke. Running outside, he saw the blaze and began yelling.

His cries awoke all the others apparently except the woman and McKinley.

The fire had gained such headway that only trained firemen with apparatus could have fought it. By the time a fire compay arrived from Winchester the fire was out and the camp destroyed.

The bodies of the woman and the man, burned beyond recognition, were brought to an undertaking home in Winchester. McKinley was identified after police checked the license number of his truck with Ohio authorities.

Local police said there was strong reason to believe that the woman was Bessie Miller, daughter of John Miller of this city, but they explained that there remained some doubt in their minds. Miss Miller was missing from her home.

Levee on Mississippi Breaks; Cairo Faces New Flood Peril

50,000 Moved From Danger Areas in Lower Valley; Paducah, Ky., Abandoned to High Waters.

By the Associated Press.

The great flood threatened new devastation in the Ohio River Valley last night, with Cairo, Ill., the point of worst peril, while far to the South a secondary levee went down under the rising Mississippi.

The break was at the hamlet of Bessie, Tenn. It spread new water over 20,000 already inundated acres. All residents had been evacuated or warned to leave.

The main levee line held firm, as the Army announced more than 50,000 Mississippi River people had been cleared from endangered sections. Troops stood ready instantly to evacuate thousands more if necessary.

Dead Estimated at 400.

The national flood damage stood at an estimated $400,000,000, exclusive of the incalculable loss to rich soil. The dead were estimated at around 400. About 1,000,000 were homeless.

Cairo, situated at the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi, fought a calm, stout-hearted fight, without trace of panic, as the water crept almost to the top of one section of a 63-foot seawall.

More than 4,000 men were engaged in the struggle to hold the wall; the mayor ordered all save able-bodied men to leave.

A steel flood gate that would close the only remaining highway exit from the city was held ready to be dropped to hold off the water if need be. Three towboats, steam up, were prepared to shove a big steel barge into any break in the levee.

Paducah Abandoned.

Paducah, Ky., a city of 30,000 upstream, was abandoned temporarily to the flood waters. United States Army regulars joined National and Coast Guardsmen in evacuating the last of the residents to leave. Three hundred former service men cruised the water-filled streets to guard against looters.

En route to the flood zone as a member of a Federal Government commission WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins bespoke an intention to be "damn sure the job of relief and rehabilitation was well done."

Save at Paducah and Cairo the Ohio everywhere was falling. Cincinnati and Louisville faced a great

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Relief Leaders Off for Study Of Flood Havoc

Army Engineers Ready to Spend $100,000,000 to Control Waters.

By the Associated Press.

En Route with Government Commission to Flood Scene, Jan. 31.—A commission of high Government officials journeyed today toward the Midwest's flood scene to be, as relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins put it, "damn sure the job of relief and rehabilitation was well done."

Hopkins, with Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of Army Engineers, and others of the group named by President Roosevelt gathered about him, said that after the initial work of saving lives had been accomplished, directing heads needed first-hand information "to see that we don't miss any bets." That "can't be done by telephone," he added.

Markham, consulting with aides over charts and latest reports from the flood front, said the levee system below Cairo, Ill., was expected to carry the Ohio run-off safely to the Gulf but that the situaion was being closely watched.

Watch Cairo Levees.

The sand levees at Tiptonville, Tenn., the reinforced bulwarks at Cairo and the New Madrid, Mo., floodway were getting special attention from Army engineers, Markham said.

"This flood is similar to the 1913 flood," Markham said. "It is what is known as a 'flash' flood, coming

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Firing Squad Kills 13 in Trotzky Plot, Is Moscow Report

London, (Monday), Feb. 1 (U.P.).—The Daily Mail's Warsaw correspondent reported today that telephoned information from Moscow at 2 a. m. revealed that the 13 confessed "Trotskyist traitors" had been executed by a machine gun squad.

Moscow, Jan. 31 (AP).—Clemency pleas of 13 confessed conspirators against the Soviet Union were rejected today by the presidium of the Communist executive committee, destroying the doomed men's last hope of escaping a firing squad.

The prisoners, convicted of treason in the sensational trial of Karl Radek and 16 others charged with plotting with the exiled Leon Trotzky, appealed to the presidium as the last resort from the death verdict of the highest Soviet court.

Many of them formerly high Soviet officeholders, the group included Gregory Piatikoff, former assistant commissar for heavy industry; L. Serebryakoff, former assistant commissar of communications, and S. A. Rataychak, former head of the chemical industry in the U. S. S. R.

Italian Barber Befriended by Pope Pius XI Sells His $3,000 Gift Shop and Disappears

By the United Press.

Vatican City, Jan. 31.—Pope Pius XI discovered tonight that one of his oldest friends, a talkative barber from Perugia, has disappeared without even a word of thanks for a $3,000 gift.

Back in 1879 when the Pope was a humble priest known as Achille Ratti he patronized a small, dingy barber shop in Minerva Square, opposite the ancient Pantheon.

Damiano Simoncelli, whose rich Milanese dialect brought memories of home to the young priest, kept his tongue going as fast as his clippers. Mostly they discussed politics.

When the priest went to Milan to become a doctor, then prefect of the Ambrosian Library, Simoncelli lost his best customer. A half century passed. Ratti climbed steadily in the church. Business went from bad to worse with Damiano Simoncelli.

After he was elected Pope in 1922 the Holy Father called Damiano to the Vatican, gave him a commission to visit him once a week with his clippers.

One day the barber told the Pope he believed he could make more money if only he had a little financing for modernizing his shop.

The Pontiff nodded, but next day he sent Leone Castelli, director of Vatican technical services, to the little place in Minerva square, to make plans.

Soon the old shop was one of the most modern in Rome. Marble came from the famed Carrara quarries, mirrors from Tuscany, modern barber chairs from the United States, razors and scissors from Germany, and cosmetics from Paris.

Pope Pius paid the bills.

While the Pontiff, relieved almost entirely of pain in his swollen legs, conferred with Vatican officials today, he asked about his old friend, Damiano.

He was told the barber had sold his shop for enough to live on comfortably the rest of his life and had disappeared with his wife. He was believed to have returned to his native Perugia—a rich man by Perugia standards.

Studies Spanish Issue.

Vatican City, Jan. 31 (AP).—Pope Pius, greatly improved by a restful night, turned today to a study of Spanish civil war problems.

He conferred at length with Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state. Afterwards attendants rolled the Pontiff's wheeled divan to a desk, where he wrote several long communications dealing with the Spanish situation.

The Post Will Receive Funds for Red Cross Flood Relief

The District of Columbia quota for flood relief has been increased from $48,000 to $120,000 by the American Red Cross.

The Washington Post will assist in raising the required amount by receiving and acknowledging in its columns the contributions of Washingtonians. Make checks payable to District Chapter, American Red Cross, for flood relief. Bring or mail them to the business office of The Washington Post.

Those who wish to submit their contributions directly to the American Red Cross may send or deliver cash or checks to the District Chapter, American Red Cross, 1730 E street.

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Relief Debate, Appropriations Face Congress

Neutrality Legislation Also Will Be Considered by House Group.

By the Associated Press.

Congress this week will turn its hand to two potentially troublesome problems—framing a permanent neutrality bill and debating a relief measure of which an already controversial rider has been attached.

Hearings on neutrality legislation begin tomorrow before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, with State Department officials present to discuss the Pittman and McReynolds bill. The New-Clark "mandatory" neutrality measures were expected to be ready for the Senate during the first of the week.

A dozen or more neutrality bills pend in Congress; Secretary Hull and some of his key assistants were reported to have differed over how to deal with the raw materials of war.

Debate Relief To-day.

Debate on relief headed the Senate's program today, with the first major fight of the sesion threatened on a rider which would prevent investigating committees from borrowing technical assistants from relief agencies.

A group of liberal Senators planned a last-ditch fight to strike out the investigation rider to the $790,000,000 relief-deficiency bill. It included Senators Wheeler (Democrat), Montana; La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin; Nye (Republican), North Dakota, and Black (Democrat), Alabama. They insisted the rider would hamstring Senate committee investigations of rail financing and indusrial espionage.

The House calendar of floor business was topped by the independent offices appropriation bill, but passage was not expected before Wednesday. A measure to extend for three years the power of the President to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties—a proposal which already has been criticized in Republican quarters—follows the appropriation bill.

Will Resume Hearings.

Hearings on the Sheppard and Hill antiwar profits bills were to be resumed by the House Military Affairs Committee on Thursday.

R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary, and Green H. Hackthorn, legal adviser to Secretary Hull, are expected to go to Capitol Hill for talks on neutrality legislation.

They were reported to favor a provision under which American shippers would lose title and any interest in war material exports as soon as the goods were shipped.

Senator Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, author of a neutrality bill giving the President broad discretionary powers, was described by associates as agreeable to an amendment under which the United States would have no ownership in goods sold either to belligerents or to neutrals for reshipment for warring powers.

New Faces in Congress

Guy J. Swope Makes Journey From Log Cabin to Congress

Pennsylvania Representative Started Career as School Teacher; Sweeps Republican District in Election.

By Liam Lenihan.

Even though the forebears of Guy J. Swope settled in this country 200 years ago, the future representative from Harrisburg, Pa., could not muster a word of English when he entered public school.

Born in a German community in Meckville, Berks County, where outside contact was the exception, Swope came of log-cabin folk who had more than a speaking acquaintance with poverty.

He recalled his early years yesterday as, reminiscently he sat back in his comfortable House office chair. He recalled the little red school house where he fought with strange words in a strange tongue, the snow covered roads he trudged over, the home work to be done . . .

He had dreams even then. Dreams of being a teacher some day in a little red school—the ultimate in his ambitions!

Taught Four Years.

Thus he became a schoolmaster, and for four years he taught in a little red school at the paltry remuneration of $280 a year. But he did not care; he had reached journey's end and his goal.

Ambition, however, beckoned him on. In 1913 he left the quiet classroom for the big mill of Government and a traveling job as a revenue agent.

Resigning in 1918, Swope plunged into business and became a public accountant in Harrisburg, Pa. Ten years later he was appointed comptroller of a department store and held the vice presidency of a local bank in addition.

Politically a Democrat, the young executive became interested in the Roosevelt star of 1932. Two years later when George H. Earle ran for governor he abandoned what he said was "a promising mercantile career." Appointed county chairman during the gubernatorial campaign, he was made budget secretary of the commonwealth as a reward for his labors.

Didn't Like Job.

Swope did not like that job, he declared. He had to deal with patronage a great deal with its chain of headaches and enmities.

Swope's victory at the polls last November gave him the distinction of being the second Democrat to be elected from his district since the Civil War.

Broad of shoulder and heavy-set, the bespectacled Congressman laughingly said he takes to publicity "like a movie star." And of his present job he had this to say: "I regard a seat in Congress as one of the greatest privileges that can come to any man."

A political philosophy? He believes in "decency in public life," in giving "care and attention" to the people of his district, and holds that a freshman in Congress would "do well to learn the procedure and tradition of the House before aspiring to prominence on the floor."

Hobbies? Biographical, political economy and golf.

Supreme Court To Start Busy Session Today

Second Half of Term May Bring as Many as 35 Opinions.

The Supreme Court will start the second half of its eight months' term today with a session which may bring as many as 35 opinions.

Among pending cases are those involving constitutionality of the law establishing minimum wages for women and the question whether the 1933 Congressional resolution barring payment of obligations in gold applied to bullion as well as to coin.

In addition, the justices are expected to announce whether they will pass on litigation brought by Howes Brothers Co., of Boston, challenging constitutionality of the Federal social security act and the Massachusetts unemployment insurance law. It was dismissed by the State court.

The court also has before it a request to reconsider its recent decision upholding constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance law.

Some observers thought the announcement had been deferred on account of absence of Justice Stone, ill with dysentery since October 13. He expects to be on the bench today.

For the past two weeks, the justices have been in recess devoting their entire time to writing opinions in cases that had previously been argued.

During the next fortnight they will hear additional arguments. Beginning February 8, one case involving the railway labor act and five involving the Wagner labor relations law will be debated.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate.

Meets at noon.
Begins consideration of first deficiency and relief bill.
Judiciary subcommittee considers O'Mahoney licensing bill.

House.

Meets at noon.
Considers consent calendar.
Begins consideration of Independent Offices bill.

Foreign Peace Move Is Urged On Roosevelt

Dr. Buell Asks That U. S. Refuse Arms, Loans to European Aggressors.

Continued from Page 1.

crisis develops to avert conflict, Davis pledged this country—provided it agreed on the guilt of the alleged aggressor—to do nothing that would interfere or hamper the concert of nations in laying low the offending nation. In other words, this nation would take no action that would retard the effectiveness of League of Nations sanctions.

Must Drop Embargoes.

It was the Buell contention that this Government could not pursue such a course if it is tied down with mandatory embargo legislation.

He scored proposals for mandatory embargoes on munitions and raw materials for belligerents as weakening international organization, sacrificing "weak countries to aggressor states and injuring the struggle of liberalism to survive." If put into effect, he predicted such a policy would "br down even more rapidly than in Jefferson's time, especially since it also threatens the security and economic welfare of the United States."

Dr. Buell held that "America cannot run very far from the international problem because there is no place to go" and added that "if America cares about a civilization aimed at the full development of personality, rather than totalitarian power, it will not wish to contribute to the overthrow of this civilization in other countries.

Germany Is Key.

"Fundamentally," Buell declared, "world economic recovery can be advanced and the fear of war removed only if an economic and political settlement takes place between the democracies and the dictatorships. The most difficult and important problem is to bring Germany back to the world economy and to a collective political system.

"Until a political understanding is reached between Germany and the outside world, no economic concessions or arms reduction are possible. President Roosevelt, occupying a unique position as a world statesman, may hasten such an understanding if he is willing to assume certain responsibilities.

"While no one expect the United States to guarantee al., European boundary lines, it will have to be made clear that this Government will oppose any European act of aggression to the extent of shutting off arms and loans to the aggressors and of acquiescing in League sanctions along the lines outlined by Ambassador Norman Davis in his declaration of May, 1933. The advantages gained from such a course would be destroyed, however, if the United States stopped the shipment of raw materials to all belligerents.

"If the Roosevelt Administration, because of isolationist sentiment in the Senate or the sweeping embargo proposals of many pacifists, is unwilling to assume the responsibilities involved in a diplomatic initiative, it can merely continue a policy of watchful waiting, hoping that Britain and France may reach a political understanding with Germany which will make possible the realization of American desires with regard to world trade and disarmament. This hope may in the end prove vain, for Europe may be so evenly divided that only outside mediation can break the present deadlock."

Peace Believed Certain in West Shipping Strike

Favorable Vote by 40,000 Union Men Expected in 94-Day Tieup.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—The strike-paralyzed West Coast shipping industry stirred a little today under the stimulus of "back to work" preparations accompanying the union call for a vote to end the 94-day tieup.

With a favorable vote regarded as assured, employers made tentative plans to get their 240 ships in motion once more, possibly starting next Thursday.

Forty thousand seafaring men and dock workers awaited the arrival of ballots. Union spokesmen said they expected to have the returns by Wednesday.

Leaders of the seven striking unions freely predicted formal ratification of settlement terms by the required majority of the workers.

Referendum Called.

The long-awaited break came last night after months of bickering. The joint strike committee issued the referendum call on the basis of tentative agreements with five of the seven unions and partial accords with the two others—the marine firemen and the cooks and stewards.

The referendum announcement was greeted by cheers from assembled officials of this and other communities.

"We now have peace," said Mayor Rossi, "and I hope we never have another strike."

$658,000,000 Seen Cost.

On the basis of an estimate by the San Francisco Shipping Merchants Association the over-all cost of the strike has been at least $7,000,00 a day, or $658,000,000 to date.

Under the tentative agreements, the seven unions in general retain awards won in the 83-day strike of 1934. All but the longshoremen gain pay increases. The longshoremen, given pre-strike pay of 95 cents an hour and $1.40 overtime for a "practical" six-hour day, also obtain full control of hiring halls—bitter issue of the 1934 strike.

Other unions also obtained hiring control, with the exception of the masters, mates and pilots and engineers. Employers agreed to union recognition.

Army to Bolster 'Fuse-Plug' Levee

By the Associated Press.

The office of Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of Army engineers, said yesterday he had ordered the fuse-plug levee on the Mississippi River at the head of the Atchafalaya Basin floodway strengthened in places where its height was below that specified in flood-control plans.

A spokesman for the engineers said the order called for building the fuse-plug levee up to 1914 grade, which would, however, leave it lower than the levees above and below it. He said the fuse-plug levee on the Mississippi at the head of the Boeuf Basin floodway already was built up to 1914 grade.

Gen. Markham left here early yesterday with other officials for an inspection trip through the flood areas of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

Winter Disrupting Traffic on Pacific

San Francisco, Jan. 31 (AP).—Winter clamped an icy grip on many sections of the Pacific Coast today, disrupting transportation and communication, and isolating 5,000 residents in two California mountain towns.

With snow already piled high in the Pacific Northwest and in California's high Sierra country, the Weather Bureau forecast new gales and rain. Grass Valley and Nevada City were cut off from outside communication when a blizzard snapped telephone lines last night.

A rescue crew left Schurz, Nev., in an attempt to reach 30 persons reported marooned in an old mine at Rawhide, 40 miles to the East. Unverified reports said two were dead and others ill. Rawhide has been snowbound two weeks.

Prall Lauds Radio Workers in Flood

Radio stations in the flooded areas, the chain systems, amateurs and the Federal agencies using radio were praised by Chairman Anning S. Prall, of the Federal Communications Commission, in a broadcast appeal last night for contributions to the Red Cross flood relief fund.

Prall cited the work of Louisville and Cincinnati stations in particular, the granting by the commission, within five minutes, of a request received at 3:50 a. m. for permission to operate an amateur station on an Army engineer barge in the Mississippi River and the heroic performance of employes at a studio who worked 24 hours a day in 18-degree temperature.

"The complete story of radio's contribution to flood relief as yet cannot be recorded but sufficient reports have been received to indicate that in the saving of lives, the safeguarding of property and in the raising of funds, radio—and the splendid men and women associated with it—have played a major role."

Well of Gas Explodes Into Geyser of Flame

Lakeview, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP).—Fire turned one of Michigan's largest natural gas wells into a roaring geyser of flame today, burning at the rate of millions of cubic feet an hour.

The blaze started at 2 a. m., Eastern standard time, at the Loren Richardson No. 1 well in Belvidere Township, Montcalm County, and flared out of control two hours later after an explosion which shattered the well's 4-inch lead pipe. It was still burning tonight. One firefighter was injured seriously in the blast.

WPA Puts 30,000 On Flood Cleanup

The Works Progress Administration announced last night 30,000 men and "every available piece of equipment" have been ordered to participate in the clean-up program in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

The order added 10,000 men to the crew at work in these three States repairing the damages of the flood.

From Wheeling to Louisville in the stricken area, these workers are working in shifts 24 hours daily. The army of workers will be augmented as the flood waters recede. In a statement prepared here before he left with the President's commission for the scene of this work, Administrator Hopkins said:

"The menace to the public health in scores of communities where homeless families are endeavoring to return to buildings which have been under water for days cannot be overemphasized. It is the job of WPA to do all that it can to prevent the outbreak of such epidemics as would normally follow in the wake of great disasters.

"Fortunately WPA is equipped to fight this battle through the experience gained in the floods of last year, and the trained personnel it has directing its labor battalions. Thousands of WPA workers are now engaged in cleaning streets, removing garbage, aiding in the purification of water supplies and performing scores of other tasks which present themselves.

Hays Planning to Sue Jersey City Officials

Newark, N. J., Jan. 31 (AP).—Arthur Garfield Hays, general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, who was twice blocked by Jersey City police from picketing in behalf of striking West Coast seamen, announced tonight intention to institute civil suit against Mayor Frank Hague and three other Jersey City officials asking $25,000 on an assault and battery charge.

Describing his move as "largely a test of the right of an American citizen to be arrested," the New York lawyer charged Jersey City police had refused his demand he either be allowed to picket peacefully before Dollar Line piers or be arrested.

G-Men Enter Search For Missing Hunters

San Perlita, Tex., Jan. 31 (U.P.).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation tonight entered the hunt for Luther and John Blanton, farmers who have been missing since last November when they assertedly entered the "walled kingdom" of the vast King ranch to hunt.

The Government agency came into the case after Frank Blanton, son of Luther and brother of John, received a letter threatening his life unless he gave up attempts to press the hunt for his kin.

Concerts Cancelled.

Belleair Heights, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP). Billy Burke, former open champion, and Vincent K. Hilton, Dayton, Ohio, amateur, beat Gene Sarazen and Douglas W. Hill two up in an exhibition golf match for the Red Cross here today.

Their scores for the round were, Burke 75, Hilton 74, Sarazen 77, and Hill 78.

Bank Calls Strikes Peril to Recovery

New York, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Recovery in 1937 has a sounder foundation than in any other year but labor difficulties mar the outlook, a National City Bank of New York review showed today.

"While many experienced businessmen consider that a slackening of the recovery pace in consumer goods industries will be in order some time in 1937, it is unquestionable that the trend in capital goods industries is upward and that in them no reaction need be apprehended. The improvement in these lines adds to consumer purchasing power. It gives the recovery movement a sounder foundation than it has had in any other year," the review said.

It said that the objectives of recovery will not be attained, however, until the workers and productive facilities of the country again are fully employed and that the paramount problem is to keep the upswing going, free of obstruction.

American U. Plans Flood Relief Show

American University students are busy with preparations for the big "Flood Relief Frolic," to be held tonight at the American University Gymnasium, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues.

The show, to start at 8 p. m., will include a basketball game between a team of girls dressed in boys' gym suits, and boys dressed in girls' gym suits. The game will be staged under girls' rules, and a lively contest is promised.

A dance is to be a feature. During intermission a musical show is being planned, to include solos, quartet numbers and group singing.

Minimum Wage Groups To Confer in Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP).—Delegates from several States were here tonight for a national conference advocating a constitutional amendment to permit the Federal Government to enact minimum wage legislation.

The meeting, announced as the national conference for clarifying the Constitution by amendment, opens tomorrow with Abner E. Larned, director of the Michigan Emergency Council, presiding.

George J. Burke, chairman of the Michigan committee which called the conference, told a radio audience today the meeting "may be of historic importance in the life of the United States."

Two Given Jail Terms In Fatal Auto Mishaps

Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP).—Two men, whom Judge W. C. Sheely called "respectable citizens" were each sentenced to 60 days to 1 year as "public examples" to other motorists after they pleaded no defense in two fatal automobile accidents.

The men were George S. Sandham, of Dayton, Ohio, charged with the death of Bruce Keefer, State highway employe, and Paul E. Lloyd, Bridgeton, York County, whose coal truck killed 10-year-old Chester Griest near Hanover.

Water Supply Periled.

Eau Claire, Wis., Jan. 31 (AP).—Hastily repaired equipment was pumping water tonight to this city of 20,000 population which had been threatened with a shortage by a fire in the central pumping station Friday night. The blaze, which firemen said caused damage estimated at $100,000, forced several industrial plants to suspend operations.

Envoy Aids in Flood.

New York, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Italian Ambassador Fulvio Suvich today sent a $250 personal contribution to the New York Red Cross flood relief fund.

Public Vote Proposed To Cut U. S. Spending

Representative J. Parnell Thomas (Republican), New Jersey, proposed last night that the people be given the power to cut down the cost of government through a direct vote on Federal appropriation bills.

"We never will get economy in government until the people take it on themselves to force the office holders to get right down to brass tacks and cut expenses," Thomas said. The first-term Congressman added that he realized his proposal is "a revolutionary idea and will get nowhere until public sentiment is awakened."

History Repeating Cycle of Droughts

The current cycle of droughts in the great plains apparently is simply a repetition of history there 250 years ago, according to Dr. Waldo R. Wedel, Smitsonian Institution archeologist.

In a special study of the aboriginal history of the West made public last night, Dr. Wedel reported remains of Indian villages scattered over wide areas of western Kansas and Nebraska and eastern Colorado were covered with apparently wind-blown sand.

The archeologist believes dust storms, which have been common in the drought trough from the Texas Panhandle to North Dakota during the past five years, may have forced the native Indians to leave their peaceful homes and seek a living where conditions were more favorable.

Methodists Censured For Hitler Attitude

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—Francis J. McConnel, Methodist Episcopal Bishop of New York, censured German Methodists in an open forum address here today for what he said was their attitude toward Adolf Hitler and his persecution of the Jews.

"One German Methodist," Bishop McConnel said today, "actually came to the United States and defended Hitler * * * because the dictator 'doesn't drink, doesn't smoke and doesn't chase women all the time.'" He included in his address a plea for mutual understanding between Jews and Christians.

Liquor Bribe Offered To Official in Alabama

Montgomery, Ala., Jan 31 (AP).—The Montgomery Advertiser tomorrow will quote Edward F. Taylor, clerk of the House of Representatives, as saying he was offered $10,000 today by two representatives of Alabama and Florida liquor interests to seek defeat of prohibition repeal by the Alabama Legislature.

Taylor, the Advertiser will say, said the men told him they had $100,000 to spend in "keeping Alabama dry" and would give him $10,000 to have the Legislature sustain the possible veto of Gov. Bibb Graves tomorrow. The House clerk, the paper added, said the men told him they represented "wholesalers of liquor."

Father Coughlin Warns Of Reds in Auto Plants

Detroit, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Father Charles E. Coughlin today asserted communism is sweeping through the automobile industry and threatens to challenge all America.

In the first of his weekly radio sermons on Christianity and communism, Coughlin described the Communist as a "relentless, fanatical enthusiast whose face is flushed by his recent successes."

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Over Washington's Birthday
Lv. Fri., Feb. 19th 8 p.m.
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Spend a glorious week-end away from cold weather . . . in Bermuda's warm sunshine . . . Make arrangements through your travel agent NOW
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February Brings About An Important Event!
SALE of MEN'S WEAR
Complete stock of $1.50 ties—now $1.19, 3 for $3
Fine Imported ties, now .....20% off
Entire stock of patterned shirts, $2.50 to $5—now .....20% off
Special group of shirts, $2.50 to $3.50—now $1.95 .....3 for $5.75
Entire stock of demi-bosom shirts, $1.95, or 3 for $5.75
Imported and domestic wool hose....20% off
50c and 75c fancy hose, 39c, or 3 for.....$1.00
Group of $10.00 flannel robes—now $7.95
Selected group of $15.00 silk robes—now $10.95
Imported novelties—50% off
Selected group of $3.50 mufflers—now ..$2.45
Imported silk foulard handkerchiefs and neckerchiefs—now 50% off
Entire stock 35c fancy linen handkerchiefs—29c, or 4 for $1.00
Entire stock 50c fancy linen handkerchiefs—39c, or 3 for.....$1.00
Oxford and madras athletic shorts—French back—balloon seat—69c, or 3 for.....$2.00
All Sports Wear—20% off
Limited quantity of felt hats were $7.50—now $4.45
Limited quantity of felt hats were $5.00—now $3.45
Special group $5.00 pure silk and sateen pajamas, plain and fancy—now ...$3.89
Wool slacks, exclusive patterns, values to $8.50 .....$5.00
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$50 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats.....$40
$55 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats.....$42
$60 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats.....$48
$65 Suits $52
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$75 Suits $60
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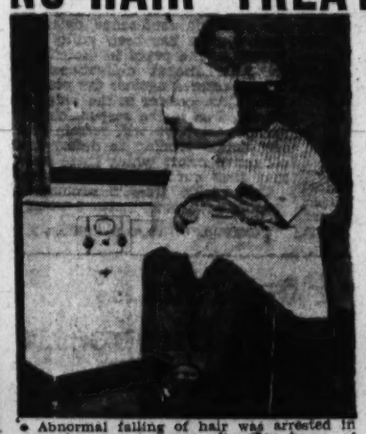
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Dandruff, Itiching Scalp, Ralling Hair, Baldness
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NU-HAIR SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE

Coroner's Jury To Investigate 2 Violent Deaths

Inquests Slated Today in Fenwick Burning and Phillips Shooting.

A coroner's jury today will investigate the deaths of Dorothy Fenwick, 20, of 439 K street northwest, and Clarence B. Phillips, 41, 3711 Macomb street northwest, who was shot to death by a policeman last week.

The Fenwick girl died in Gallinger Hospital Friday from burns received October 18 when a jar of gasoline thrown by her mother, Mrs. Mattie Bray, 43, exploded over the stove on which Dorothy was cooking breakfast.

Mrs. Bray, police said, hurled the gasoline at her husband, Samuel Bray, 60, during an argument. The vessel struck the stove, smashed and the flaming fluid made a torch of her daughter.

Nurses Provided.

She was rushed to Sibley Hospital and later transferred to the Municipal Hospital where her desperate battle for life ended. Donations made through The Post and other newspapers paid for a private nurse and specialist for the girl, but her body was so badly burned that efforts to keep her alive failed.

Mrs. Bray was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and released on bond at the time. She was rearrested and will be arraigned at the inquest this morning.

Phillips was shot fatally Wednesday by Policeman Augustus Bodwell, 35, 2418 North Capitol street, attached to the Eighth Precinct, when Phillips attacked the officer with a razor in a drunken fury.

Brother Calls Police.

Bodwell, with Patrolman Roland M. Kirby, went to the Phillips' home in response to a call from the dead man's brother, Gorman. When they arrived, Clarence ran upstairs, where he armed himself with a razor.

Following the man, Bodwell was slashed across the face when he stumbled over a table. He fired four shots at the man while he lay on the floor with the infuriated man above him.

Phillips was pronounced dead from three bullet wounds upon his arrival in Georgetown Hospital. Bodwell, in serious condition from loss of blood, has recovered sufficiently to allow his appearance at the inquest.

Misfeasance Laid To Mayor and Wife

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 31 (AP).—Mayor Sam Beecher and his wife, Katharine, who is city controller, were arrested late today after a Vigo County grand jury indicted them for misconduct and misfeasance in office. They were released on bond of $2,500 each.

Townsend Rift With Aide 'Explained' in Statement

By the Associated Press.

Townsend National Recovery Plan headquarters here yesterday issued a statement for Dr. F. E. Townsend, explaining why Edward J. Margett "was not acceptable to him as general manager of the national organization."

Margett was described in the statement as seeking to "take over national headquarters."

Dr. Townsend included among his reasons the contention that Margett "spent a large part of his time and energy in the last campaign contrary to my wishes." Townsend mentioned specifically a battle in California over a State constitutional amendment, which he said had been sponsored by independent merchants.

Rev. Ready to Conduct Retreat on Thursday

The Very Rev. Michael J. Ready, secretary general of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will be retreat master at an evening of recollection Thursday night for St. Thomas the Apostle and St. Jerome's (Hyattsville) parishes. The retreat will be conducted at Washington Retreat League House, 4000 Harewood road northeast.

Prayers for End to Rain Offered in Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 31 (AP).—Prayers were offered in Cincinnati churches today that no more rain might fall until the Ohio River had receded to its normal stage after the greatest flood in the city's history.

The river continued to fall as preparations went forward for the mopping up process.

Dies in 6-Story Plunge.

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Rudolph Redlin, 43, an unemployed wireless operator, was killed in a six-story plunge from his furnished room in West Ninety-eighth street today.

Wirephoto: Baltimore Society Girls Called Immodest

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Mrs. Reuben Holloway, Maryland patriotic leader, criticized "the immodest display of thin, fat and broad legs" by these girls in the Baltimore Society Follies and further charged hats worn imitated hers. Mrs. Holloway and hat shown above.

D. C. Cadet Boxer Dies After Bout in Lexington

Continued from Page 1.

those particular bouts. He was ruled down and the bouts went on. V. M. I. did not win a match. Maryland scored three knockouts in gaining a 7-to-1 victory. V. M. I. gained its single point from two draws.

Young Eastham started gamely against Lombardo and at first fended off the Maryland boxer with his left hand. Midway through the first round, however, he was knocked down. In the second round Lombardo caught Eastham with a right hook, which sent him to the floor again. Eastham's head did not hit the floor, according to Atchison, but rested on the bottom rope.

The youth regained his feet and wanted to continue fighting. Referee and coaches argued with him to quit, sensing he did not have a chance. After some discussion between Eastham and Referee Jack Lovell, during which Lovell detected that Eastham was "out on his feet," the bout was ordered stopped in 47 seconds of the second round.

Walked From Ring.

Eastham was apparently all right after a few moments. He shook hands with Lombardo, and the two collegians patted each other on the back as an expression of good sportsmanship, and left the ring seemingly little the worse for their engagement. Eastham took a seat on the bench and expressed disappointment that the match had not been allowed to continue.

Suddenly he slumped over. He was taken to the University Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Hunter McClung, Dr. Frank Leech and Dr. Brooke Mallory, assistant post surgeon. Eastham was unconscious at the time. He died at 11:40 a. m. without regaining consciousness.

By order of Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, V. M. I. superintendent, the varsity and freshman boxing schedules for the remainder of the season were cancelled and their opponents notified. Maj. B. B. Clarkson, V. M. I. athletic director, telegraphed Maryland University officials that everyone at V. M. I. felt no blame attached to Lombardo in the fatal match and considered his injury an unavoidable accident.

Eastham entered the military school from Roosevelt High School in Washington in September, 1935, and was an excellent student and popular with the cadet corps. His comrades and the faculty, in military formation, escorted the body to the Lexington city limits yesterday afternoon, when it was sent by motor to Front Royal, Va.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Browning Eastham, with residences here and at Flint Hill, Va., was summoned by telephone Saturday night and was with her son at his hospital bedside yesterday morning when he died. His father was the late Robert F. Eastham, V. M. I. class of 1902, formerly an engineer for the bureau of public roads, Department of Agriculture.

A pall hung over the campus at Maryland U. last night as well as that at Lexington. Lombardo was not told of the fatality until the team reached home. Then Coach Maj. Harvey L. Miller told him what the rest of the team already knew, and he understood the unwonted solemnity of his teammates on the journey home.

Dr. E. P. Tompkins, Rockbridge County coroner, prepared to conduct an investigation, The Associated Press reported.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Front Royal. Eastham is survived by his mother, a brother, Robert Eastham, architect; and two sisters, Lucky Beale and Mary Frances, George Washington University students. All live at the Madison street home here.

Mongrel Guards Body Of Master for Month

Salmon, Idaho, Jan. 31 (AP).—A mongrel dog, faithful to a master stilled by death, stood guard beside the body a month.

The story was told here today by George England, who found the body of Frank Chod, 59-year-old mountaineer, in his isolated cabin. England said the emaciated dog, barely alive, lay nearby. Coroner Charles Doubler said Chod had been dead a month, apparently from natural causes. The dog was "adopted" by Chod's friends.

$200,000.00 PUZZLE CONTEST STARTS TODAY!

See pages 6 and 7 of this newspaper

THE OLD GOLD $200,000.00 puzzle contest starts today.

Though it was originally planned to start last week, the conditions in the stricken flood area caused the postponement of the official opening date until today.

The Official Contest Bulletins now available at all cigarette counters give the starting date as last Monday. Please *disregard* that starting date.

The contest starts officially today and you have until midnight of the coming Saturday to mail your solutions to the First Weekly Series of Puzzles.

Above all, remember that the dates in the bulletins which you will find at all cigarette counters are not correct, in view of the postponement. Just automatically move up the dates one week . . . and go ahead with the contest.

If you enjoy a contest of skill . . . and the opportunity to win a fortune read pages 6 and 7 of this newspaper.

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)
(Makers of *Double-Mellow* Old Gold Cigarettes)

Junior League's Legs Defended By Revue Chief

Director Denies Hats Aped Those of Baltimore Club Leader.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Jan. 31.—William F. Marlatt, of New York had something to say today about the "leg-kicking" of "children of the elite" whose attire and performance in the chorus of Baltimore's ritzy Junior League Follies nettled Mrs. Reuben Ross Holloway.

Marlatt was director of the productions which the Junior League sponsored at a local theater Friday and Saturday nights for the benefit of charity. His opinion of her criticism of the show was:

1. The saucy shakos worn by the society girl chorines bore only slight resemblance to Mrs. Holloway's high-crowned hat.

2. The legs of the Junior League chorus were "quite uniform—in fact better than the average for a show of this kind."

Mrs. Holloway, famous for her work in patriotic societies, had accused the designers of the military headdress worn by the chorus with copying a hat style she adopted long ago as her own.

"I don't like them having my hat," she asserted.

Moreover, she said she was amazed "to know that children of the elite * * * with their thin legs, their fat legs and their broad legs should appear in "leg kicking * * * that parallels a burlesque show."

Marlatt commented that "you can't expect to get as shapely legs as Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll and George White. They picked from thousands of girls, I think there were 40 whom we interviewed."

Rumania's 'Uncrowned Queen' One of Nation's Richest People

Mme. Magda Lupescu, Retiring Friend of King Carol, Considered One of World's Most Powerful Women 'Behind the Throne.'

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Jan. 31.—Mme. Magda Lupescu, daughter of a small Jewish money lender and friend of the Rumanian King Carol, now is considered one of the richest persons in Rumania.

Several other qualified superlatives are applied to this plump, red-haired "uncrowned queen," who is nearly 40—she is regarded as one of the most retiring, most secretive and most powerful women in the world.

And, reports from circles close to the Rumanian court add, she is one of the shrewdest capitalists in Bucharest.

Widespread Interests.

Her stock is widely and cleverly held. She reputedly owns considerable interests in Bucharest banks and newspapers and in a foreign motor company.

These are sources of great power—never openly used, however—that touch many persons deeply, in their purses, thoughts and information, observers say.

For example, new motor contracts for the Rumanian army were placed with the firm in which she owns shares.

Again, her word is said to have carried weight in the way Rumanian newspapers treated the dispatches regarding King Edward of England, his love for a commoner, his abdication, and his self-exile.

Before the crisis in London, newspapers in Bucharest were free to use what information they got about Mrs. Wallis Simpson and her royal lover. The implication was that an affair at the Rumanian court had a parallel in the more conservative British court.

When the cabinet crisis and abdication occurred in London, however, temporary censorship prevailed in Rumania.

Finally, Rumanian newspapers again were free in the matter because, perhaps, of the dispatches in foreign papers received in Rumania.

Through it all, King Carol and Mme. Lupescu were represented as being "irritated by the course of events in England, and fearful of possible pressure from the public demanding the Lupescus' banishment.

"Resigned" to Affair.

They sat tight, however. After all the King and the commoner have gone through many threats together in the past six years—plots and threats of plots to kill her and bitter attacks against both.

It now seems, several quarters in Bucharest declare, that the large section of the Rumanian people has lost interest in her relations with King Carol, or is resigned to the arrangement.

Battle Silicosis.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP).—A health program, including pre-employment examinations of workers exposed to industrial dusts, was recommended today by the medical committee of the Air Hygiene Foundation of America to combat silicosis and other occupational diseases.

PWA Could 'Float' Million Big Ships

By the Associated Press.

PWA added up the capacity of its many water-impounding projects yesterday and decided they would hold enough water to float more than a million ships of the size of the Queen Mary.

The quantity was estimated to be 22,000,000,000,000 gallons, or the amount that would be collected if ¼ inch of water was skimmed from all the world's oceans.

The projects range from small earthen creek barriers to Boulder Dam which has a 30,500,000-acre-feet storage capacity. An acre-foot of water is the quantity necessary to flood an acre of land 1 foot deep.

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Flood Relief Reaches Total Of $8,319,500

713 Red Cross Chapters Over the Top; Goal of $10,000,000 Nears.

The drive of the American Red Cross for a $10,000,000 fund for relief of flood sufferers was nearings its goal last night, a total of $8,319,500 in contributions having been reported.

There are 3,700 Red Cross chapters in the country. Of these 713 had reached or exceeded the quotas set for them in this emergency.

Yesterday's contributions to The Washington Post amounted to $88.50, sending the total received by this newspaper to $7,893.84.

At the morning worship service of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church yesterday, a collection of $369.89 was taken up for the Red Cross relief fund.

Secretary Ickes Contributes.

Harold C. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, sent a contribution to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, and with it the following note:

"If I were a Midas I might touch you and turn you to gold for your own good cause."

Herbert Scott, of Smith & Scott, Bermuda, sent a check for $86.

"Godspeed in your work," he wrote. "The brightest thing in the picture is the terrific 'bounce' of the American people, which enables them to come back and build again with faith and cheer in their hearts."

Westinghouse Electric Co. sent a check for $10,000 and the Campbell Soup Co., $5,000. The Manufacturers' Light and Heat Co. of Pittsburgh, forwarded a check for $500.

The National Federation of Post Office Clerks reported that $1,000 had been promised by Brooklyn clerks. Rochester clerks raised $320. In Charlotte, N. C., 100 per cent of the clerks subscribed. Those in Sioux City, Iowa, raised $150, and those in Racine, Wis., $126.

The Cedar Hill fire department at Cowesett, R. I., sent word that its monoplane, a Red Cross symbol painted on its wings, is visiting all cities of southern New England to raise flood relief funds.

Contributions received by The Post yesterday were as follows:

Mrs. R. Preston Shealey	$5.00
Students of Sacred Heart Academy and School	33.00
H. Lanyart Hill	2.00
Bertha R. Delaney	5.00
A. C. Roberts	5.00
Bessie M. Heidt	1.00
Aydia L. Swope	25.00
J. E. Andrews	10.00
Anonymous	2.50
Total yesterday	$88.50
Previous total	$7,805.34
Total thus far	$7,893.84

U.S. Officials Head For Scene of Flood

Continued from Page 1.

up quickly. The 1913 flood passed safely down the lower Mississippi.

"We don't expect the stage to reach quite 50 feet at Memphis which is not much greater than the protection stage in 1913. The Mississippi at St. Louis is low.

"In 1913 we had a shoestring levee system on the lower river. About 200,000,000 yards of earth have been added since that time."

Immediately after their scheduled arrival in Memphis tomorrow morning, commission members expect to confer with local executives from flood areas in Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri.

In addition to the talks between Hopkins and Markham with local experts of their respective fields, Surgeon General Thomas Parran will map sanitation and disease prevention plans with health representatives from the three States.

Markham said his staff had plans ready to spend up to $100,000,000 next year for new flood-control projects.

Congress last year authorized projects totaling approximately $700,000,000, but did not appropriate the money.

He said most of the projects would be located in New England, western New York, the Ohio River Valley and the Southwest, including reservoirs on the Red, Arkansas, Canadian and Brazos Rivers in Texas and Oklahoma.

Takes Land Options.

The Government is optioning land in the lower Mississippi basin to construct a flowing reservoir capable of carrying to the Gulf 1,000,000 second feet of water outside the regular channel of the river, Markham said.

A dam in the Mississippi, above Cape Girardeau, Mo., would control floods on the lower river, Markham said, but would back up enough water to flood the main railroads and highways leading south from St. Louis.

Army engineers have spent approximately $11,000,000 investigating 2,000 possible projects for flood control, navigation, irrigation and hydroelectric power production, he declared. Construction would cost some $8,250,000,000.

Engineers are preparing plans for 14 reservoirs in the Ohio Valley, he said. Reservoirs to control floods on the Mississippi and its tributaries, would require 157 projects costing approximately $1,125,000,000, he added.

Mississippi Dike Gives Below Cairo

Continued from Page 1.

cleanup task. Louisville motorists were warned of street breaks.

Red Cross contributions for the stricken reached ever higher; in New York City alone they approached $1,000,000.

The evacuation of Mississippi valley folk was coupled with a systematic army innoculation of each refugee.

Many boats were standing by to remove lowlanders, if necessary.

Memphis, Tenn., secure from the flood waters on a high bluff, served as chief refugee assembly point and headquarters of engineers fighting to conquer the pounding Mississippi.

Of the 25,000 refugees there, hospitals were crowded with 500 stricken with flood-induced illness, including typhoid, influenza, pneumonia and smallpox.

The Mississippi continued to rise from Cairo down the valley as more than 113,000 men toiled on danger fronts.

Wirephotos: Arkansas Prepares for Flood as Mercy Workers Aid Victims 'Up the River'

Copyright by the Associated Press.

A long train, left, rushes sand to threatened levees near Marion, Ark., while rescue workers complete evacuation of Paducah, Ky., already inundated by the crest of the Mississippi flood. The mercy crew is lifting an aged injured victim to a scaffold leading to safety.

Flood Outline Lists Situation In River States

Dead Estimated at 400 as Crest of Waters Moves Slowly South.

By the Associated Press.

ILLINOIS.

Cairo—Crisis near as river passed 59 feet on 30-foot wall, reinforced with 3 feet of sandbags. Meteorologist W. E. Barron said crest passed Evansville at midnight Saturday. River rising about .02 of foot per hour and Barron predicted 60 to 61 foot crest by Thursday.

Mound City—Deserted.

Equality — Inundated. Mines flooded.

MISSOURI.

New Madrid—Steel barge carrying more than 100 WPA workers submerged in New Madrid-Birds Point spillway. Col. Edwin C. Kelton, Army engineer, said there was no evidence of loss of life. Four workers from barge treated at Charleston, Mo., hospital said about 40 were missing when foremen made check after accident.

East Prairie—Workmen strengthened setback levee to keep spillway flood waters from spreading over large portion of southeastern Missouri.

TENNESSEE.

Memphis—About 115,000 workmen strengthened levee along Mississippi from Cairo to New Orleans. Army engineers reported break in Old Spur levee at Bessie, Tenn., about 20,000 acres under water. Steamship Minneapolis rescued work crew and residents.

Tiptonville—City, high enough to escape levee leak at Bessie, caring for fully 2,000 refugees.

INDIANA.

Evansville—River reached 53.7 foot stage, 18.7 feet over flood stage and 5.3 feet above 1913 record. Property damage estimated at $17,000,000.

KENTUCKY.

Louisville—River stage 54 feet, more than 3 feet below crest of last week. River receding steadily. Officials said flooded area would be passable by noon today (Monday.) Strict quarantine enforced. Traffic barred within ten miles of city except on urgent business. West section of city barred to all traffic.

Paducah—About 500 or 5,000 remaining citizens evacuated.

OHIO.

Cincinnati—Workmen clean muck from city as flood waters recede.

New York City—Red Cross contributions for flood relief total about $1,000,000 in city. Gen. Robert C. Davis, of Red Cross, said the city would reach $1,500,000 quota, 15 per cent of Nation's total quota.

ARKANSAS.

Little Rock—Red Cross headquarters estimated east Arkansas homeless at 87,520, reporting slackening of rush to ridges. Flood and weatner deaths for two weeks reached 35.

Blytheville—Aerial survey showed several hundred families still remain in water-bound homes in flooded Big Lake section, many refusing to come out.

Helen—Mississippi gauged 55.8 feet, a 24-hour rise of six-tenths of a foot. Mellwood levee, south of Helena, continued to hold. Levee strengthening and patrols continued.

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans—The river, rising almost imperceptibly, from 14.6 to 14.9 in the past 24 hours here, surged through the Bonnet Carre spillway above the city. It was the first time in more than 30 years Mississippi water reached Lake Pontchartrain, into which the spillway diverts the river's water. Flood level at New Orleans is 17 feet.

MISSISSIPPI.

Vicksburg — Observers watched the levees between Vicksburg and Memphis with continued confidence the barriers would hold flood waters.

Greenwood—Delta citizens received warning the Yazoo River would rise slowly, the rise to accompany that of the Mississippi.

Homes Menaced, Pa. Tourists Hunted

Bound for a Florida vacation, two Spring City, Pa., couples were being sought by police along the Eastern seaboard yesterday, to warn them of a flood which is threatening their homes.

Local police flashed a lookout for the couples, Mr. and Mrs. John Bean, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bathgur, when a communication was received from the chief of police of Spring City.

Drastic Louisville Quarantine Prevents Return of Refugees

Continued from Page 1.

under the supervision of city health officers. Large gangs of WPA workmen will be sent into the flooded area to aid in reclamation work. There are reports that the workmen will find large numbers of bodies of persons who were drowned in the flood. Deaths since last Sunday, including those due to normal conditions, totaled 207. The city's average weekly death toll is slightly less than 100.

Task Grows Difficult.

As the flood waters recede, relief workers are finding their task of moving supplies is becoming more difficult, streets formerly used as boat lanes are now dry and a series of small islands is developing in the western section of the city. All downtown business houses and stores except those selling liquor and beer will be allowed to open today. They were closed when martial law was declared to discourage looting.

Wakefield said only four cases of looting have been reported.

Paul Morton, city manager of Trenton, N. J., who flew here to become co-ordinator of fire protection, said 19 engine companies from other cities arrived here today. Navy and Coast Guard boats are patrolling the water front equipped with chemicals to snuff out any fire which might break out on the thick coating of oil on the flood waters.

Smoking Is Banned.

Because of the oily slime left on the city streets smoking is still prohibited. The downtown area is still without lights and water is turned into the mains for limited periods twice a day.

Two hundred and fifty soldiers of the regular Army arrived here today from Fort Thomas, Ky. There are now more than 1,000 regular Army troops on duty here.

Red Cross officials reported food shipments into Louisville have been delayed and starting today they began purchasing emergency supplies from local warehouses.

Wakefield said policemen are keeping a close check on stores to prevent profiteering. Police confiscated the entire stock of one merchant who attempted to charge exorbitant prices for rubber boots last week.

Tension Mounts in Cairo.

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 31 (AP).—Tension mounted with the river today as the flood-burdened Ohio began to lap at a small section of a 3-foot-high bulkhead topping the city's 60-foot concrete seawall.

A new order for the evacuation of all women and children was issued when the rampant river reached a stage of 59.23 feet, putting it about 2 inches above the parapet and against the emergency bulwark along a 500-foot strip, where the top of the concrete is slightly lower than elsewhere.

Less than a foot remained before the Ohio would subject the entire bulkhead along its length of 2½ miles to the enormous pressure of its swift high waters which swing into the wall and out again into the Mississippi, just below the city.

Depends on Bulkhead.

Cairo was certainly safe as long as the river remained below the summit of the permanent embankment. Now its fight against inundation depended on an 18-inch-wide wooden frame holding dirt-filled sacks and braced against the river by timbers and additional bags of earth. The city was confident the bulkhead would hold.

An emergency crew of several hundred men dashed to the low point in the levee and piled up sandbags to meet the Ohio's first test of the hastily constructed breastworks. Another crew went to the northern end of the city, near Cairo's waterworks intake, where officials decided a 100-yard stretch of the bulkhead needed bolstering.

About 4,500 other men, refreshed by a night of sleep but still toil-worn from their desperate efforts to raise the embankment before the river rose, were in readiness to take up the fight against the river. Whistles and sirens will announce any emergency.

Guardsmen Stand By.

Armed National Guardsmen stood prepared, in the event of a break, to lower a large steel floodgate that would close the highway entrance—the only gap—through an earthen embankment at the northren city limits.

Outside the wall, three towboats were moored, steam up, waiting to employ a flood-fighting trick that saved the city in 1884. Should the levee break at any point, the boats would shove a 80-by-30-foot steel barge into the gap to hold back the waters and give workmen a fighting chance to repair the breach with sandbags.

Troops Clear Paducah.

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 31 (AP).—Proud Paducah was being given over temporarily to the Ohio River flood waters today.

United States Army engineers were aiding the National Guard and Guardsmen in removing every remaining resident to safety, using force if necessary. Civil authorities remained in control.

Five hundred of the 5,000 remaining here last night were removed this morning to Avondale Heights and Arcadia—suburbs on high ground—or to Mayfield. It was hoped the city—normally with a population of 30,000—would be cleared not later than Monday night.

At the Jefferson Grade School, where many refugees were quartered, Coast Guardsmen found opposition to evacuation. The 135 persons were determined to remain there, where they had a plentiful food and water supply.

Fore more than an hour the Coast Guardsmen pleaded with the group to abandon the building, but no one would move. Finally, breaking the crowd into small groups, the rescuers explained no more water was available in the city mains, they could expect no more food or fuel and that their health was menaced. Then a mad scramble began for the rescue boats and the building was abandoned.

Man, Seized Twice On Same Charge, Posts Two Bonds

Clayton A. Carmichael, 41, of 459 G street northwest, was a familiar figure in the Second Precinct station Saturday night and yesterday.

He was first seen when Policeman R. C. Carter brought him in on a charge of driving without a District operator's permit. Carmichael, unable to post a $300 bond, spent the night in a cell. He was released on bond about 9 a. m. yesterday.

About half an hour later, Carmichael came to the station again. This time Policeman Q. E. Heiney had him in custody for driving west on Q street northwest, which is one-way for east-bound traffic. Carmichael still did not have a driving permit.

He posted $3 collateral on the one-way street violation and was released on $300 bond more on the second permit charge. The case will be called in Police Court this morning.

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Faithful Pray At Dim Altars In Flooded City

Relief Work in Louisville Pauses for Services in Candlelight.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 31.—Dim yellow candlelight flickered on scattered altars today as those who could paused in the work of relief to attend religious services.

Since only 50 of Louisville's approximately 300 churches escaped the flood waters of the Ohio entirely, there would have been room under the best of conditions for only a fraction of the city's worshipers.

But on the highland where most of the untouched churches stand, a majority of their buildings are relief stations, temporary hospitals, food distributing points, innoculation centers, far too crowded and busy already to pause for any formal service. Two churches are hospitals now for contagious diseases.

Over the radio, for half an hour, Dr. John Lowe Fort, executive secretary of the Louisville Council of Churches; Rabbi Joseph Rauch of Temple Odath Israel, and Maj. W. O. Jirey, representing the Volunteers of America, conducted services for those few persons who still have battery receiving sets in their homes in the flooded lowlands. There was no organ music, because the studio organ has been "out," along with the city's light and power.

Franciscan priests, carrying their own candles, celebrated several masses in the century-old Church of St. Boniface, on the rim of the flood waters westward of Bear Grass Creek.

Ye Pirate Krewe Will Take Tampa In Annual Festival

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP).—The City of Tampa, gay in holiday attire, prepared tonight for the twenty-ninth annual invasion tomorrow of Jose Gasparilla, legendary pirate, and his swashbuckling krewe of 250 Tampa business men.

Amid the shrieks of sirens, the booming of blank cartridges, and the tooting of factory whistles along the shore, the pirate schooner, flying a huge skull and cross bones, will slide noisily up the Hillsborough River to a docking place.

There the krewe, clad as buccaneers of old, with cutlasses flashing, will take command of the city in keeping with the legendary exploits of Gasparilla, once-famed pirate of Gulf Coast settlements.

Gov. Fred P. Cone, here as an honored spectator, ordered his 250 colonels to don their gaudy red, blue and gold uniforms to meet the pirates' attack. After a triumphal carnival parade through the city, the pirate krewe will demand the surrender of the city.

Flood Prevention Conference Called

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP).—Henry W. Toll, executive director of the Council of State Governments, issued a call today for a conference of representatives of all flood-ridden States "to seek future ways to bridle the Ohio River and forestall flood devastation."

The conferenece will be held next Friday and Saturday at Columbus, Ohio.

"Conferees will consider primarily the important problems of State co-operation in legislation and planning for flood prevention, and seek measures to put into action, in collaboration with the Federal Government, some of the plans which already have been made," Toll said.

Flood Erodes Tons of Top Soil In Ohio Valley

127,000,000 Acres Affected as Conservationists Cite Object Lesson.

By the Associated Press.

Two Federal land experts estimated yesterday that the flood had washed away 300,000,000 tons of fertile top soil from 127,000,000 acres in the Ohio watershed.

Saying that "the permanent damage to farm and forest lands in the Ohio drainage basin is enormous," H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, and F. A. Silcox, chief of the forest service, used the Ohio flood as an object lesson for urging a national soil-conservation program. Such a program, they said, would take 30 or 40 years to complete.

The experts, in a joint statement, said the flooded area formerly was 98 per cent covered by forests, compared with 37 per cent forest land now. About 65 per cent of the entire area was eroded. So that water rushed unhampered down gullies and crop furrows, they said.

"It should be understood that there is no overnight, patent medicine remedy to prevent floods," they said. "There were floods in this country long before the white man introduced the ax and plow. We can, however, reduce the strength and height of floods."

Field tests during the Ohio floods were said to have demonstrated that "four times more water ran off corn fields than off grass or wood land."

Congress has authorized a survey of soil and flood conditions in 222 watersheds of the country, they added, and actual survey work will begin as soon as funds were available.

Mechanical 'Eye' Solves Difficulty In Textile Making

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP).—A new mechanical "weaver's eye," made to see a crooked line and thereby correct one of the troubles of textile manufacture, is ready to work this week in creation of print goods.

The trouble has been in the "wefts" or cross-threads. As freshly made goods roll out over drying drums, they are customarily stretched transversely to keep these threads straight.

If this fails, and the goods are printed, the printed figures may suffer the fate of tattooing on the thin man who got fat.

In the engineering laboratories of the General Electric Co., it was announced today, two beams of light have been set up to "see" this warping.

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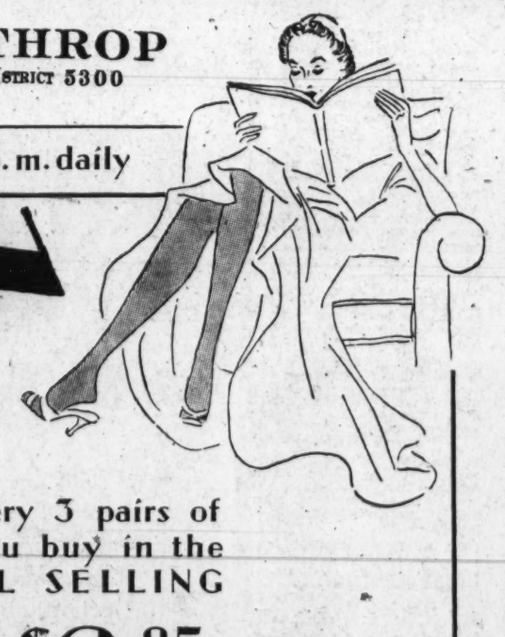

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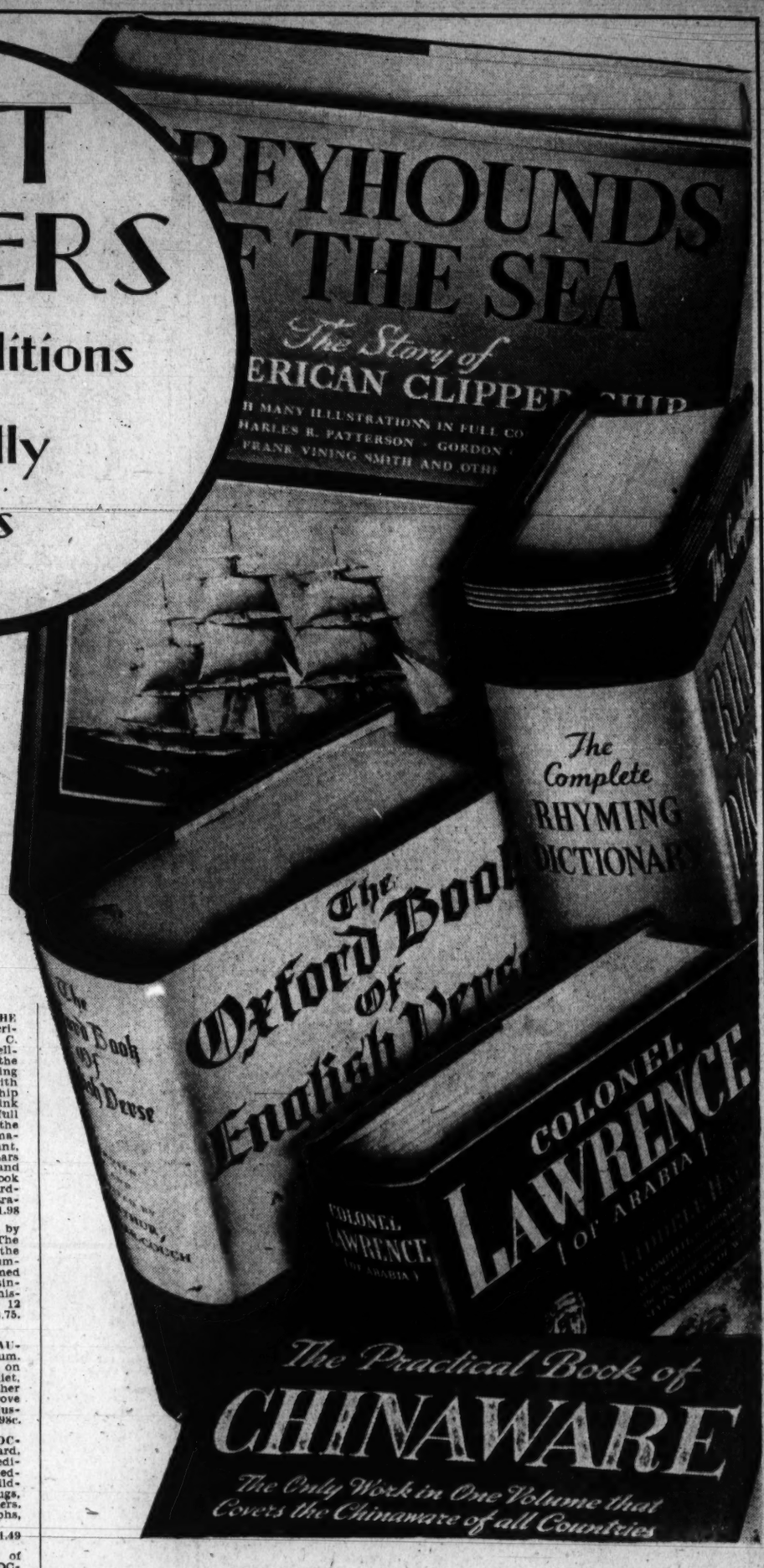

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We invite you to enter this contest. Complete details, together with our cordial good wishes for your success, are included in this two-page announcement.

Sincerely,
P. Lorillard Company
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Makers of DOUBLE-MELLOW OLD GOLD Cigarettes

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YOU CAN WIN

THIS IS A SAMPLE PUZZLE

(It is used only for the purpose of explaining how to proceed in solving the Official Puzzles in this Contest. Read explanation below.)

This SAMPLE puzzle, like all of the official puzzles, *represents a name.* Below each puzzle is an accompanying list of names in which the correct name for that puzzle can be found. For instance, the name for this SAMPLE puzzle is included in the following list:

Mark Antony	Charles Dickens	Horace Greeley
Knute Rockne	William Penn	Patrick Henry

The correct name, or solution of this SAMPLE puzzle is HORACE GREELEY. Here is how you solve the SAMPLE puzzle:

Look carefully at the picture. A few seconds study conveys the idea that a RACE is in progress. Remember that word—RACE. Keep it in mind. Next notice the word "HO" being shouted by the enthusiastic spectator at the left. Putting these two clues together you have HO and RACE, or the word HORACE. Now, notice that the dog is growling the sound "GRRRR;" also notice the word "LEE" and the "E" on the runner's sweater. Combine these clues and you have GRRRR and E and LEE, which when pronounced together form the sound of "GREELEY." Thus, you have formed the name of HORACE GREELEY, the correct name represented by the picture and the solution of the puzzle. By the same process, you solve the official puzzles in this contest and by fully complying with the rules you can win $100,000.00 First Prize.

$100,000.00 CASH 1st PRIZE YOURS TO WIN IN CONTEST OF SKILL

CONTEST STARTS TODAY

Here's What You Do to Win

In this contest, which starts today, it is possible for you to win $100,000.00 First Prize (One Hundred Thousand Dollars) or any of 1,000 cash prizes. Prizes total $200,000.00.

For instance, notice the SAMPLE puzzle printed directly at the left. This SAMPLE puzzle was drawn only to give you the idea how to solve the official puzzles. Carefully note the following solution of the SAMPLE puzzle, and you will be better able to proceed with the solution of the official puzzles.

Let's Solve the SAMPLE Puzzle Together

Look carefully at the SAMPLE puzzle at the left. A few seconds study conveys the idea that a RACE is in progress. Remember that word—RACE. Keep it in mind. Next notice the word "HO" being shouted by the enthusiastic spectator at the left. Putting these two clues together you have HO and RACE, or the word HORACE. Now, notice that the dog is growling the sound "GRRRR;" also notice the word "LEE" and the "E" on the runner's sweater. Combine these clues and you have GRRRR and E and LEE, which when pronounced together form the sound of "GREELEY." Your clues are: HO—RACE—GRRRR—E—LEE. Pronounce those clues, and you will find that you have solved the puzzle with the name "Horace Greeley."

NOW! You're Ready to Start!

Now, if you understand the general idea of solving the puzzles, you are ready to start. On the page at the right, you will find the first 6 official puzzles. Solve these 6 puzzles. Remember! Below each puzzle is a list of names, and in the list below each puzzle you find the correct solution for that puzzle.

Neatness Does Not Count

Neatness does NOT COUNT in this contest! No tricks! No catches! Before you enter this contest, read the rules and find out exactly what you are to do. Then, when you clearly understand the rules, submit your solutions in accordance with same.

Send in Your Solutions Weekly in Series of Six

Each week, for 15 weeks, six puzzles will be offered for solution. The six puzzles released each week will be known as a series. The first series of 6 puzzles is printed on the page at the right. Mail your solutions to this first series any time between now and Midnight of the coming Saturday.

You can mail your solutions to the second series any time between Monday, February 8th and midnight of Saturday night, February 13th.

Just remember! Submit your answers WEEKLY in this contest, sending in six solutions each week for the contest period.

Enclose 3 OLD GOLD Yellow Wrappers With Each Weekly Series of Solutions

Enclose 3 yellow wrappers from packages of OLD GOLDS (or 3 facsimile copies) with each of your weekly series of solutions. This is in accordance with the Contest Rules. Address your envelope to: *Old Gold Contest, P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y.*

Puzzle Pictures Are FREE
Anywhere Cigarettes are Sold

You can get these puzzle pictures FREE, anywhere cigarettes are sold. With each series you will find a convenient ENTRY FORM for filling in your solutions. However, any ENTRY FORM you find in a newspaper or magazine or circular is just as acceptable as any other ENTRY FORM.

Notice that there are two ENTRY FORMS included on these two pages. Use one yourself. Perhaps someone else in the family may wish to use the other ENTRY FORM. Anybody and everybody in the family can enter this contest and any person who lives in the U. S. A. or its territorial possessions, is eligible to win provided the entrant is not connected with the P. Lorillard Company, Inc., or its advertising and promotion staffs.

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Another ENTRY FORM in case somebody else in the family wants to enter

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

OLD GOLD CONTEST Date_____
P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y.

The following are my solutions to puzzles 1-6:—

1_____ 4_____
2_____ 5_____
3_____ 6_____

I enclose herewith 3 Old Gold yellow package wrappers (or 3 hand-drawn facsimiles) in accordance with the rules.

CHECK WHICH
Mr.
Mrs._____
Miss PRINT YOUR NAME

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Submit the solutions as indicated on this Official Entry Form, by Midnight of the coming Saturday, or earlier, if you choose. 62-12

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$100,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

Start now! Win $100,000.00. Here's how:

There are 6 puzzle-cartoons on this page. Each puzzle represents a familiar name. The correct name represented by each puzzle can be found in the list of names printed below the cartoon. Study the puzzles carefully. Find the correct name represented by each of the 6 puzzle-cartoons printed below. Write your solutions on the ENTRY FORM in the lower right corner of this page. (Read carefully all suggestions on page at the left.)

SOLVE THESE PUZZLES . . . You Can Win $100,000.00

PUZZLE-CARTOON NO. 1

This puzzle represents one of the names in the following list. Write your solution on entry form in lower right corner of this page.

Washington Irving
John Ringling
Roscoe Arbuckle
Oscar Wilde
Noah Webster
William Pitt
Jack London
Marie Antoinette
George Washington
Sir Walter Raleigh
Robert Louis Stevenson
Lillian Russell

PUZZLE-CARTOON NO. 2

This puzzle represents one of the names in the following list. Write your solution on entry form in lower right corner of this page.

Charles Dickens
Mark Twain
Texas Guinan
Charles Lamb
Anna Pavlowa
Geoffrey Chaucer
Stephen Decatur
Rudyard Kipling
Carrie Nation
Israel Zangwill
William Penn
Robert Browning

PUZZLE-CARTOON NO. 3

This puzzle represents one of the names in the following list. Write your solution on entry form in lower right corner of this page.

Thomas Carlyle
Horace Walpole
John Stuart Mill
Ponce de Leon
Christopher Columbus
Percy Shelley
Warren Hastings
Amerigo Vespucci
Oliver Cromwell
Johann Strauss
Benjamin Franklin
John Quincy Adams

PUZZLE-CARTOON NO. 4

This puzzle represents one of the names in the following list. Write your solution on entry form in lower right corner of this page.

Henry Clay
Wiley Post
Diamond Jim Brady
Leif Ericson
Thomas Jefferson
Julius Caesar
Pocahontas
Walter Raleigh
James Oglethorpe
Russell Sage
Robert Fulton
Thomas Meighan

PUZZLE-CARTOON NO. 5

This puzzle represents one of the names in the following list. Write your solution on entry form in lower right corner of this page.

Cotton Mather
Stephen Foster
Harry Houdini
Jane Austen
George Washington
Patrick Henry
Franz Schubert
King Canute
Juliet Capulet
Robert Southey
Jeanne Eagels
Nicolai Lenin

PUZZLE-CARTOON NO. 6

This puzzle represents one of the names in the following list. Write your solution on entry form in lower right corner of this page.

Millard Fillmore
Jeanne d'Arc
Daniel Defoe
James Monroe
Percy Shelley
Rudolph Valentino
William Shakespeare
Robert Morris
Admiral Dewey
Henry Ward Beecher
Eugene Field
George Eastman

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THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$100,000.00
2nd Prize	$30,000.00
3rd Prize	$10,000.00
4th Prize	$10,000.00
5th Prize	$5,000.00
6th Prize	$5,000.00
7th Prize	$2,500.00
8th Prize	$2,500.00
2 Prizes $1,500.00 each	$3,000.00
2 Prizes $1,000.00 each	$2,000.00
10 Prizes $500.00 each	$5,000.00
28 Prizes $250.00 each	$7,000.00
50 Prizes $100.00 each	$5,000.00
One Hundred Prizes $50.00 each	$5,000.00
Eight Hundred Prizes $10.00 each	$8,000.00
Total 1000 Prizes,	$200,000.00

(Accompany your solutions each week with 3 Old Gold wrappers, or facsimiles, in accordance with the Official Rules.)

OUR PLEDGE TO EVERY CONTESTANT

In every conceivable way this contest shall be conducted in a manner to insure accuracy, fairness, and the fullest measure of opportunity for each and every person who competes. It shall be the goal of the makers of OLD GOLD to conduct this contest exactly as the contestants themselves would wish it conducted.

INDIVIDUAL FILES

The moment you enter this contest, YOUR OWN individual and separate file will be established. In that file your weekly solutions will be carefully placed. Your file will at all times be seriously and importantly regarded by us because we realize that upon your entry in this contest you have set your heart and your hopes upon the winning of a $100,000.00 cash fortune.

ACCURATE CHECKING OF ALL SOLUTIONS

When the time comes for the checking of answers, your submissions will be checked and re-checked diligently against the correct solutions. At the conclusion of the contest you will have our cheerful permission to check your file against that of any winner.

COMPLETE DETAILS ABOUT WINNERS AND SCORES

With the awarding of prizes, full information will be mailed to all contestants, setting forth the names and addresses of all winners, together with the number of puzzles correctly solved by each winner, in addition to a complete explanation of the key to the solution of each puzzle.

IN THAT SPIRIT

you are invited to enter this contest by P. Lorillard Co., Inc., makers of Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS. On the basis of our pledge we urge and feel entitled to the enthusiastic response of every true contest fan and every lover of good sportsmanship.

P. Lorillard Company

Makers of DOUBLE-MELLOW OLD GOLD Cigarettes

THE RULES . . . Please Read Them Carefully

1. OLD GOLD'S PUZZLE CONTEST is open to everybody with the exception of the employees of P. Lorillard Company, Inc., and its advertising and sales promotion agencies.

2. A group of not less than 90 puzzles which will become increasingly difficult as the contest proceeds will be offered for solution. Each puzzle will represent or in some definite way contain clues which will convey the idea of a name. The name may be that of a person, book, song, movie, city, state or nation. The earlier puzzles will be more elementary, in order to assist contestants in familiarizing themselves with the principles for solving this particular kind of puzzle.

3. OLD GOLD will pay a First Prize of $100,000.00 and 999 other cash prizes (a grand total of 1,000 prizes aggregating $200,000.00) to the one thousand contestants who by their submissions achieve the one thousand highest scores through solving puzzles they are called upon to solve under these rules, and who in all other ways conform to all of these Official Rules.

4. The puzzles will be issued for solutions in weekly series of six, and contestants are asked to solve and submit solutions EACH WEEK. The 1st Week's Series of 6 puzzles bears the release date of Monday, Feb. 1, 1937. Each Monday, for fourteen additional weeks, there will be another weekly series to solve. Contestants should solve the puzzles and submit solutions to same during the week following issuance date of each series. In submitting the solutions for any current series, a contestant is privileged to submit solutions for preceding series. Thus, a contestant entering the contest during the 2nd week should submit both the 1st Week's Series as well as the 2nd Week's Series; and a contestant entering during the 3rd Week should submit both the 1st and 2nd Weeks' Series as well as the 3rd Week's Series, and so on. All series should be qualified in accordance with Rule No. 7.

5. Contestants are requested to mail their solutions EACH WEEK, in series of six. The various current weekly series of puzzles, together with Entry Forms, may be obtained FREE at any place where OLD GOLDS are sold, or puzzles and ENTRY FORMS may be clipped from newspapers, magazines or circulars and will be equally acceptable.

6. Neatness will not count. Do not decorate your solutions. Just solve the puzzles in accordance with the rules. In case of ties as many of the prizes will be reserved as there are contestants tied before any prizes are awarded for a less perfect submission; that is, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct solutions to all of the puzzles then the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them, and these two or more prizes will be awarded in the order of the accuracy of the submissions to a first or, if necessary, a second group of tie-breaking puzzles; the second group of tie-breaking puzzles to be accompanied by a letter as hereinafter specified. In event a second tie-breaking group of puzzles is necessary contestants eligible to solve same will be required to accompany their solutions to this second tie-breaking group of puzzles with a letter of between 100 and 200 words on the subject: "The Increased Popularity of Old Gold Cigarettes in My Community As a Result of the Old Gold Contest." Only in case of ties still existing after submissions to the second tie-breaking group of puzzles have been checked will the accompanying letters be considered, and in that event prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality in description and general interest of the letters. In case two or more letters are judged of equal originality and equal general interest then duplicate prizes will be awarded.

7. To qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each series of solutions with three OLD GOLD yellow package wrappers, or three reasonably accurate hand-drawn facsimiles. Either will be equally acceptable. It is not necessary to make a purchase in order to compete. A contestant is privileged to enter more than one complete set of solutions, but each entry must be individually identified as entry "A"; entry "B", etc. Each entry will be judged as a unit. No contestant is eligible to win more than one prize, the highest prize won by any individual entry submitted by that contestant.

8. Upon entering this contest and by the submission of solutions to the puzzles, the contestant agrees that the decision of P. Lorillard Company in all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the acceptance of submissions, the making of awards and the measures invoked to insure individual effort in fairness to all contestants shall be final and conclusive. The P. Lorillard Company will establish an individual file for each contestant, but will not be responsible for submissions or communications unduly delayed or lost in the mail either from or to the contestant.

9. Each weekly series of solutions together with 3 OLD GOLD yellow package wrappers or facsimiles as specified in Rule No. 7, should be addressed to OLD GOLD CONTEST, P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y.

Be sure you have familiarized yourself with these rules. Read them over again and then solve the puzzles.

ENTER NOW! BY USING THIS ENTRY FORM

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

OLD GOLD CONTEST Date_____

P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y.

The following are my solutions to puzzles 1-6:—

1 _____ 4 _____

2 _____ 5 _____

3 _____ 6 _____

I enclose herewith 3 Old Gold yellow package wrappers (or 3 hand-drawn facsimiles) in accordance with the rules.

CHECK WHICH

Mr.
Mrs.
Miss _____
PRINT YOUR NAME

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Submit the solutions as indicated on this Official Entry Form, by Midnight of the coming Saturday, or earlier if you choose. 82-1

PLEASE *PRINT* YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

Old Gold's Contest of Skill!

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4206.

Monday, February 1, 1937.

Anti-Lynching Sentiment.

If a bill to make lynching a Federal crime comes up again for debate in Congress, the traditional argument that the South will not consider restraints on this lawless practice will be found to have lost its force. For a poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that 65 per cent of the South favors a Federal anti-lynching law.

This compares with an average of 70 per cent for the country as a whole. Curiously, greatest opposition is expressed on the Pacific Coast, but tempers abnormally inflamed by the recent Mattson kidnaping and murder may furnish a partial explanation of that attitude.

As for the South's reaction, it is only reasonable to conclude that extra-legal executions so distress the general population that the majority, despairing of successful control by State authorities, is now ready to call in Federal assistance. The region's time-honored solicitude for States' rights makes this shift in sentiment especially impressive. Moreover, it is plainly no sudden change of heart occasioned by any recent increase in lynchings. For, to the contrary, 1936 records show nine fewer lynchings throughout the country than in any of the last four years.

Perhaps this improvement will discourage any drive for anti-lynching legislation at this session of Congress. In any event, it should impel those who draft bills on this subject to restrict their scope. Most previous bills have been unpopular in the North as well as the South because of their bland disregard for the separation of State and Federal responsibilities and their consequent highly questionable constitutionality.

Postponing A Showdown.

On second thought the Japanese army leaders have decided, for the time being at least, not to go to extremes in their struggle with the civilian groups.

Moderation is ostensibly the new order of the day among them. Their spokesman, Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, has even gone to the trouble of issuing a statement declaring that, contrary to a widespread belief, the army has no intention of establishing a military dictatorship or of promoting a Fascist regime in Japan.

The extremists in the military now realize that they overshot the mark when, after the Emperor had empowered Gen. Ugaki to form a cabinet, they refused to co-operate, except on impossible terms. Gen. Ugaki himself gave dramatic expression to the widespread indignation produced by this move. After abandoning the attempt to form a government, he resigned his title of general "as an expression of my sorrow and disappointment" and denounced the younger element in the army as a small clique, perverting and distorting the will of the whole army in disregard of the Emperor's commands.

Yet if the Terauchi statement, in denying overweening ambitions on the part of the militarists, represents a victory for moderation, it holds out little hope of a real solution of the problem created by the army's bid for power. "The army," he said, "wants only to carry out a positive policy at home and abroad from the viewpoint of national defense and to purify the political world as demanded by the times."

In other words, if the army is not yet prepared to take over the government, it still insists on determining national policies. On the basis of recent precedents a "positive policy" means new imperialist aggression on the mainland and the rapid building up, at all costs, of the military and naval establishments. At home it involves the carrying out of a drastic program of economic nationalism coupled with increasing regimentation of trade and industry. But it is these very aims against which the Diet rebelled.

Under the circumstances it appears certain that any government formed at this time will necessarily be of the stop-gap variety. The army may be temporarily willing to accept a compromise; the civilian element may not yet be prepared for a real showdown with the militarists. But in view of Japan's strained financial situation a real test of strength, in the near future, is inevitable.

Moving Against Inflation.

The direct effect of the Federal Reserve Board's order raising member bank reserve requirements 33 1-3 per cent is not expected to be great. Its importance lies chiefly in the evidence thus afforded that the Federal Reserve authorities are fully aware of the dangers of future credit inflation and are taking precautionary measures to reduce the huge volume of excess reserves to manageable proportions before it is too late.

Even after the new reserve requirements become effective, the board estimates that excess reserves will approximate $500,000,000. This sum would have been considered exceptionally large a few years ago, although, with higher reserves required, it would not permit as great an expansion of credit as formerly. As a matter of fact, if excess reserves were entirely eliminated, a credit boom of inflationary proportions could be financed by utilizing the huge volume of existing bank deposits which are already above the levels of 1929.

Because these deposits have been relatively inactive, their potential menace has not been generally realized. The Reserve Board is prepared to admit, however, that the "present volume of deposits, if utilized at a rate of turnover comparable to predepression levels, is sufficient to sustain a vastly greater rate of business activity than exist today."

Although Federal Reserve authorities have not fully removed the danger of future credit inflation by taking steps to cut down excess reserves, they have put themselves in a position to take more direct and effective measures later on by resort to open market sales of Government securities or through increases in discount rates.

While welcoming the new order as a promising move, it cannot be asserted too often or too positively that no really effective credit-control policies are possible to guard against an inflationary boom unless the Federal Government makes haste to balance its budget. It is futile to cut down excess reserves by raising reserve requirements and "sterilizing" gold imports, if the Treasury keeps on borrowing, and thus creates new bank deposits. In fact, excess reserves merely constitute a basis for possible credit inflation, while deposits created by deficit financing are actual evidences of credit inflation.

Chairman Eccles of the Reserve Board is undoubtedly impressed with the importance of bringing the budget into balance as a means of averting the danger of a runaway credit expansion. In a recent address, indeed, he asserted that the retirement of the Government debt out of taxes is "one of the greatest factors in stopping inflation." But that power does not rest in the Federal Reserve Board.

The Federal Reserve authorities show no inclination to advance discount rates; on the contrary, they express confidence that further recovery will proceed under easy money conditions. Nevertheless, a tightening of discount rates is one of the essential weapons of credit control that every central banking system ought to be able to exercise freely when it becomes necessary.

So long as the Government remains a heavy borrower anxious to obtain funds at low rates of interest, it is virtually out of the question for the Federal Reserve authorities to sell substantial amounts of Government securities or raise discount rates. Since the incentive to speculative utilization of dormant bank deposits is enhanced by prevailing abnormally low interest rates, it is important that no obstacles be put in the way of a reversal of these easy money policies if conditions should require such a change.

We return, therefore, once again to the unbalanced budget—the root cause of our credit difficulties. With deficits eliminated, the growth of deposits would be arrested and the way would be cleared for dealing effectively with problems of credit control. Unfortunately the fiscal outlook is far from bright at the moment. Despite recent optimistic assurances that the budget would balance next year, except for provisions for statutory debt retirement, the ardor with which Congress is voting new sums for relief purposes and adding to the current deficit bodes ill for the future.

Auditorium For Washington.

Facilitated by memories of dripping Inauguration Day, wheels are turning with remarkable rapidity to provide this city, so largely dedicated to conventions and pageants, with a public auditorium. Senator Robinson's bill has been reported out of committee within a week after its introduction. Such interest foreshadows favorable action.

The bill calls for one more commission for Washington—a body to study ways and means of constructing the auditorium. The whole city will hope that it can move with more decisiveness than has been demonstrated by several other commissions appointed to inquire into Capital affairs.

This should be possible, for the problems are not difficult. As to location, there are many appropriate sites within convenient distance and outside of the congested area. As to design, the Fine Arts Commission can be counted on for excellent assistance. And since the District is patently unable under present conditions to contribute materially to the building, the financing will automatically fall to the Federal Government. Its management will thus naturally become a Federal concern.

Whether the auditorium shall be dedicated to Thomas Jefferson must be left principally to the commission already appointed to decide on a memorial to that statesman. If the suggestion is approved, however, Secretary Ickes urges that boxing and wrestling in particular be excluded from the auditorium. Such activities, the Secretary feels, would be unseemly in a Jefferson memorial. Yet it was to the interests of just such persons as today delight in boxing and wrestling matches that the great Virginian Democrat devoted his career.

A Salutary Sign.

Last year our merchandise export balance fell to the extraordinarily low figure of $34,258,000—the closest approach to an even balance between exports and imports since 1895 when exports exceeded imports by only $23,191,000. This shrinkage of the favorable trade balance is due to the fact that imports increased at a much more rapid rate than exports—a tendency that was also very pronounced in 1935 when the export balance was cut in half.

The Department of Commerce cites a number of special reasons for the failure of exports to advance as rapidly as imports during the past year. On the one hand, the drought and the prolonged maritime strike cut down shipments from this country. On the other hand, the improvement in business and the rise in prices of raw materials purchased abroad increased the value of imports.

Making full allowance for specific and temporary influences of this sort, it is apparent, however, that powerful and persistent forces are at work to bring about a reduction in the size of our trade balance even while the total volume and value of our foreign commerce is expanding. As Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said recently, when testifying before the Ways and Means Committee in favor of reciprocal trade agreements, this tendency is "very healthy." That is because a creditor nation like the United States must buy in order that debtor nations may discharge their obligations in goods—in final analysis the only means of payment.

This economic truism is as incontrovertible now as it was in the days when the gold standard was functioning effectively, with exchanges stable, foreign investment carried on in orderly fashion and payments between countries adjusted by relatively small gold shipments. Except to a limited extent, gold movements today no longer reflect current transactions, but result from a shifting of capital. That explains why during the past two years of negligible favorable trade balances we have nevertheless received on net balance stupendous amounts of gold—$1,739,000,000 in 1935 and $1,117,000,000 in 1936.

This gold influx, in evidence ever since the dollar was devalued early in 1934, is the result of a combination of factors such as the repatriation of American capital, and the investment here of foreign funds in search of speculative profits or a safe haven.

Abnormally large mass movements of gold are a phenomenon that will disappear as political and economic conditions throughout the world become more settled. Meantime, any progress that we succeed in making toward a healthier adjustment of our export trade to our import buying will lay a foundation for future orderly expansion of commerce with other nations.

If the world had not forgotten that foreign trade consists in an exchange of goods for goods, we might have avoided a costly collapse of the machinery for financing that trade, with its aftermath of depreciated and devalued currencies, and mad shifting to and fro of capital funds. We have at least learned that we cannot year in and year out sell more than we buy and demand large cash payments to cover the difference.

Even if there were enough gold in the world to satisfy such unreasonable demands, moreover, we are beginning to realize that it would not benefit this country to accept payment for useful goods in a monetary metal of which we already possess surplusage requiring "sterilization."

Hollywood Has Some Weather.

The weather these days might well be a winter scene as staged by the Marx brothers. The calendar says January but the garden yields jasmine. Straw hats in shop windows seem to have more sense to them than is usually the case when merchants display them so soon. Christmas scarfs are languishing in their gift boxes. Skiers are sighing and settling down with a good book.

Not so Hollywood—land of sunshine and flowers! For the first time, the movie stars' portable dressing rooms are being steam-heated. To a town accustomed to manufacturing its own weather according to picture requirements, the present nip in the air is a slap in the face. The Chamber of Commerce is not on speaking terms with the weather man. And actors in synthetic blizzards are putting on very realistic performances.

The winter of 1937 will go down in history as a freak of nature. With Hollywood giving the cold shoulder to bathing beauties and New England putting out "no skiing" signs, one wonders where it will end. In all probability, "Ethan Frome" will have to be recast, using Beverly Hills for the big coasting scene. But, direct possibility of all, what will become of Hollywood's sagas of torrid love when shot at 32 above?

Henry Ford has patented a car with the motor in the rear. This saves 43 inches of drive shaft, and the noise of the motor neutralizes the squeaking of the back-seat driver.

Flood Control.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Washington Water Supply.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Washington should heed the lesson the flood on the Ohio River teaches and put in an auxiliary water plant for Washington on the Patuxene River.

Not only is there danger of the Washington water works being put out of commission by flood conditions, but Washington would be the central object of attack by an enemy in case of war. An opposing army would only need to place a bomb where it would blow up the Washington water works or conduit in order to paralyze the Capital and place Washington at the mercy of an incendiary attack that would burn the entire city down to the ground.

The Nation's Capitol is in a trap that the simplest strategy of an enemy would be quick to take advantage. It is not a good strategic policy to appropriate nearly one billion dollars for military purposes every year and remain blind to such a strategically vulnerable attack.

There should also be an auxiliary conduit leading from the river along Constitution avenue to Peace Monument and from there to the Government Printing Office; also another branch line running from the Peace Monument down Canal street to the river again following the line of the old L'Enfant Canal. From this conduit the fire engines could pump water to all Government buildings as well as the "F" street business area in case the water works were bombed or put out of commission by a flood.

With so much water so easily available there is no need of Washington's being so susceptible to a fatal shortage. ZACK SPRATT.
Washington, Jan. 28.

Researcher's Notice.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have begun what will probably be a three-year to five-year research leading up to the eventual publication of two or more volumes entitled "The Warfare Between Government and Business."

My aim is to report and interpret, with as much objectivity as possible, the underlying motives, pressure methods, and special techniques of "warfare" adopted by political groups and economic groups. It is my hope that I can assemble facts that will give the larger background of this warfare. To this end I shall try, during the next six months, to survey the relations between government and business during the centuries of the Roman Empire, then throughout a typical century of the Middle Ages (probably the thirteenth), then with increasing thoroughness the period of the Industrial Revolution.

I am interested in learning what various scholars and writers may be doing along related lines. It is important that duplication of effort be avoided, and that an exchange of notes and ideas be carried on for reciprocal benefits.

May I invite correspondence from everybody who may now be working in or close to this field?

WALTER B. PITKIN,
Graduate School of Journalism,
Columbia University.
New York City, Jan. 28.

Auditorium In The Ellipse.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While not wishing to start a prolonged discussion on the Ellipse auditorium, your correspondent of January 28 seems to overlook at least three significant facts:

First—Even small college stadia are large enough to inclose a football field, and in the Ellipse probably two baseball fields could be added.

Second—Use of the entire stadium on January 20 once in four years probably would not interfere seriously with the seasonal use of the inclosed field as "a sports area." Moreover, there is much additional space already given to sports on the areas immediately south of the Ellipse.

Third—The White House has a beauty of its own not to be eclipsed by mere size. If it could be, the State, Treasury, Commerce and Interior Department buildings would have overshadowed it.

W. D. GROESBECK.
Arlington, Va., Jan. 28.

Applause For Labor Union.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Because The Post is fair in its presentation of labor news, I want to take this medium to commend the Central Labor Union upon the resolution for rent control and low-cost housing which was passed by that body recently.

Rents are still going up in the District. How much longer this condition will maintain will depend upon the organization of rent payers in protest and to urge legislation for rent control and a housing program.

The Washington Central Labor Union is leading the way in such a program. Since organized labor forms such a large part of the population in the District, this move of the central body is very significant. The resolution which it passed is very comprehensive with provisions for rent control, sanitation regulations, a landlord-tenant court and low-cost housing.

Let us all get behind the Central Labor Union committee on rents and low-cost housing to curtail the existing disgraceful exploitation of thousands of workers and raise the living standards for workers in the District.

A GOVERNMENT WORKER.
Washington, Jan. 29.

"Sit-Down" Logic.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent press conference the Secretary of Labor is reported to have achieved the following brilliant piece of reasoning in re the General Motors sit-down strike:

Here is a situation in which a large number of General Motors employes are willing to confer. The employers then take the position that because of what I call a "legalistic" obstacle they will not confer. It is as though I said I would not talk with a man who has parked his car on my property until he took off.

Let us hope that Mme. Secretary's domestic servants will not be inspired by that kindly speech to make a little hay for themselves while the sun shines, by seizing possession of Madam's house, and locking her and her estimable husband out in the cold until some kind of a "settlement" has been "negotiated."

It would be just too embarrassing!

HERBERT L. TOWLE.
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28.

Middle Bracket Salaries.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two years in Washington have convinced me that one of the worst injustices done by the Government is to its employes in the salary classes ranging from $3,500 to $4,500 a year.

These employes are nearly all of middle-age or older and have children of college age whom they are trying to educate. They are capable, dependable and efficient and in all fairness should receive salaries sufficient to enable them to live in reasonable comfort and to educate their children and give them a real chance in the world.

An additional $500 or $1,000 a year would be a wonderful help to these underpaid employes, a thought the President might well suggest to the minds of their more fortunate brothers, the $10,000-a-year men who quite complacently fix the amount of the salaries of others.

A. H. CATE.
Washington, Jan. 26.

Radio And The Flood.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please why do the broadcasting companies still persist in presenting the silly programs in a time like this when sufferers of the great flood are in distress? Why do they not give their service entirely to the call for help and to the service of the flood area?

A SUBSCRIBER.
Fairfax, Va., Jan. 27.

Communist Leaders.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For the past ten years the bureaucratic leadership of the Communist party of the U. S. S. R. headed by Stalin has been deserting the revolutionary theories and principles established by Lenin. They more than any one or anything else, have been responsible for the bloody defeat of the Chinese workers in the Chinese revolution of 1926; for the defeat of the German working class and the victory of Hitler; for the inevitable defeat of the Spanish masses in the present civil war, if their destructive policy of "popular frontism" prevails.

Against the theory of "building socialism in one country" and all that it implies, Trotsky's theory of "permanent revolution" stands out as a positive inspiration to millions of workers not only in the U. S. S. R., but throughout the world.

And to think that virtually the entire leadership of the Bolshevik party under Lenin, men who have pledged their lives to the cause of the revolution, are suddenly discovered to be conspiring with agents of Japan and Germany—but why go on?

MARVIN HALL.
Washington, Jan. 29.

Interpreters Needed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Employment by the Government of qualified translators and interpreters of foreign languages has been proved to be a dire need that should be remedied immediately. The other day a bar of gold worth $34,000 was said to have disappeared from a transatlantic ship and no information could be secured by the Federal investigators because of the publicly admitted inability of the Government men to speak the native language of the ship's crew.

The Federal Government should use the services of qualified translators and interpreters in the Bureaus of Customs (Treasury), Immigration and Naturalization (Labor), Territories and Island Possessions (Interior), the Social Security Board, the Library of Congress, the National Archives, the Federal Communications Commission and the courts—especially. The Federal Civil Service Commission has a list of eligibles for translators, we understand. Why not use it and thus improve the public services and the administration of the laws?

A. M. MENDEZ.
Washington, Jan. 23.

Emergency Today?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Referring to your editorial of January 23 which differs from the viewpoint of Mr. Carter on the constitutionality of the trade pacts:

Granted that four years ago an emergency warranted the vesting of power in the executive branch, does that emergency exist at the present moment? If a voting majority has sent to the Seventy-Fifth Congress Representatives that are to represent the wishes of constituents, why should executives assume their legislative duty? Is it because there is such a low estimate of their intelligence and common sense that executives think it necessary to assume a hurried dictatorship?

Surely 500 men on Capitol Hill possess average intelligence. There is—let it be said—a growing and decided protest against dictatorship and the taking over of certain rights.

E. T. S.
Washington, Jan. 25.

More Flowers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I be one to thank you for the letter by Kelly Miller in The Post of January 28, entitled "The Sermon in the Rain." It draws a beautiful comparison and throws a picturesque focus on a great occasion.

Fortunate are those who truly sense greatness that is contemporaneous—who do not have to wait for the sweeping, but dimmer, eye of retrospect to pick out the highlights of great souls in history. And there is nothing more beautiful than to give our flowers as we go along.

CLARA LOUISE JOHN.
Washington, Jan. 28.

Hungarian Gypsy

Credited to "R. H. M." in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

I am not saying that Szeged is a lonely town, but I was lonely in it. As a matter of fact, it is a bustling city, the second largest in Hungary, and has much personality. Still I was feeling rather gloomy as I walked unaccompanied down its main street late one evening. I was wondering what could cheer me up, when suddenly four little gipsy boys, each with a violin at his chin, encompassed me and began to play. I am sure the music wasn't of a very high order, but it was a lively ditty and the youngsters were very gay and friendly. It was like a page from a story book as I slowly proceeded down Kossuth avenue, surrounded by laughing, grotesquely dressed, agile little brownies. What flashing brown eyes they had and how white their teeth shone in their dark faces! Their little feet skipped over the sidewalk and their bows flew over the violins. They moved like four Pied Pipers, sweeping me off to some fairy land.

* * *

But all concerts must end. My musical imps stopped their sawing, cocked their heads on one side imploringly, and held out four grubby little hands. A nickel each seemed to them ample reward and they scampered off, leaving me alone again.

Their spell remained, however, and I decided to take my evening meal at some restaurant with gipsy music. I found one called "Kozhuk," which means sheepskin coat. It was a modest but gay little place, with bright pictures representing scenes from Hungarian folklore painted on the walls. There was a small gipsy orchestra and, as always, the Meister was a violinist.

Stories seemed to be coming true. The gaily dressed maidens, dashing heroes and prancing steeds left the wall and gathered around me. The men who played the gipsy music seemed tireless and timeless. Their feet were restless, their bodies swayed with the rhythm, their hands raced over piano keys and quivered on violin strings. The Meister had come to my table and the orchestra was playing for me. I had become a grand signor and minstrels were in my court.

* * *

Gipsies know no past. Indeed they disdain the past and scorn the future. They are an eternal present, ever repeating itself. They are rhythm, they are melody, they are emotion. A gipsy is phantasy and a gipsy is freedom. He nourishes no memory, he cherishes no aspirations. He is a continuous realization, a sentiment ever expressed and never played out.

He plays because he likes to, dances because he likes to, lives in the open because he likes it. He is a man apart, unique among all the peoples. By his music, and skill as an artisan, he has built himself into the life of all southeast Europe. There is no wedding, name-day, or family celebration without music.

Yet they go their own way, not intermingling, usually shunning civilization, living as outcasts, playing, dancing, wandering along roads that have no end. They take no thought for the morrow, but ride exultantly on the urge of each passing moment, wherever it may take them.

And in Szeged they made me a gipsy, too, that evening. There was no morrow and there was no yesterday. Just music, rhythm and gaiety.

Kipling At Work.

In after years friends enjoying Kipling's confidence have told us how on rare occasions he would reveal some secret of his craft—steeping himself, for instance, in the atmosphere of the story to be told, and then waiting patiently until the spirit prompted, his pen in the meantime turning off many a vivid sketch of fearsome creatures that never were on land or sea. This exercise of the virtues of hope and patience was the very reverse of the maxim for tale-tellers in Morier's classic of "Hajji Baba"—to "fold up the carpet of thy desires, and prowl not round and round thy victim." This method of wait-and-see may have prevailed in the fulness of Kipling's powers; but if it had been the process during that flowering period at Lahore, we should never have had that tropical shower of romances and idylls, dramas-in-brief and tilts against the hated Russian, which poured from him in such profusion. . . .

Those stories or verses day by day, or every other day, were Kipling's own creations, and it was their daring originality . . . that caught India's admiration from the first. Whether they were skimmed off in the quiet of his own room at the family bungalow of arcaded shadow, or dashed off at the office desk with the roar and scuffle around him, the concentration while it lasted, and the rein-control over so many restive powers—characterization, originality of phrasing, the ricochet of dialogue, the flicker of humor, and, above all, the conciseness that meant a column or a column and a half, no more—this was what left his colleagues breathless.—John Philip Collins, one of Rudyard Kipling's colleagues on the Civil and Military Gazetter of Lahore, India, in "The Nineteenth Century and After."

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Boring Flood.

Evansville, Ind.

LIKE A MAN who has lost a leg in a railroad wreck and doesn't know it until he tries to wriggle his toes, this city of 120,000, including all the neighboring string-towns and suburbs, will not appreciate the big flood of 1937 until the shock and the river have abated. The same is true of many other communities along the river which have lost their all or their almost-all, in dining-room furniture, installment-plan radios, mechanical iceboxes and all the plain and fancy gear that make a humble American household. The same is even more true of the farmers who have been washed out from under their shingles and have seen their livestock take off and swim for it and disappear in the big river or the rising backwaters which moved in stealthily.

At the moment there seems to be no danger of another dramatic disaster like the one in Louisville where the flood caught a big city in its normal, relaxed frame of mind and threw a sneak punch. Louisville will be the Dayton or the Johnstown of this year's mishap, but all along the Ohio and perhaps down the Mississippi, too, cities and towns have been badly hurt and can't realize it for the excitement. The pain will set in later, for all this damage must be paid for and repaired and the mood of cooperation and sacrifice will vanish when people take stock and realize that once more it is every man for himself. Wait until they try to wiggle their toes.

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EVANSVILLE and the neighboring county for the time being are almost smothered in kindness and loving care. The territory is well policed by the Indiana National Guard and local authorities pounce on everyone who seems to be in need of a boat ride or a T-bone steak. Doctors lurk in every doorway with loaded needles ready to skewer one and all with millions of units of bug-juice against most of the ills that flesh is heir to. It is a fine opportunity to have a baby or an appendectomy free, and the honest ballyhoo against the plagues which used to follow floods probably will have the effect of preventing those plagues. The heroic medicos have done themselves out of many an honest dollar in their priestly zeal to serve.

This evening the water was still rising slowly here, but the river has arched its back almost as high as it will go, and excitement was subsiding into boredom and fatigue a few hours ahead of the subsidence of the water. Cairo, Ill., if she isn't safe from material destruction, will have no excuse for great mortality after all the warnings sent down-river, and the same may be said of the other river towns and the farming districts.

At this writing local stories of the flood are largely flippant. A man 2 miles out in the backwater phoned the Evansville Press demanding his evening paper and the circulation manager was so highly complimented that he sent a courier in hip-boots.

"If you want it that bad, you'll get it," said the circulation manager. But Bill Roth, the messenger, when he got there told the man, "If you want it that bad tomorrow night, you come and get it."

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A CITIZEN of some local renown was put to bed after a plunge into the roaring flood and received great sympathy until it was reported in town that his trouble wasn't so much the shock and exposure of the mishap as the power of the stimulants forced down his not too reluctant throat by enthusiastic first-aid workers.

So goes the big flood in the next big town below Louisville as the water creeps the final inches to the peak. Pumps dribble water into the soiled and gummy streets from the cellars of the principal buildings. The "Line" where white and colored fancy ladies tapped with nickels on the window panes until the deluge drove them out is now up to the eaves in sewer water and the talent is scattered hither and yon. Food is moving up and down the river out of Louisville and the sick are pounced upon wherever they are reported with the combined professional skill and human zeal of many agencies.

Men were dropping off to sleep this evening who hadn't slept more than an hour or two at a time in ten days, for fear of missing something. Even the flood was becoming a bore.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Primer For Americans.

("Democratic National Committee Plans Campaign of Education to Further Goals."—Headline.)

Q. Who discovered America?

A. Christopher Farley.

Q. What form of government has the United States?

A. Microphone.

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Q. Name the principal products of the country from 1776 to 1932.

A. Selfishness, self-interest, unscrupulous instincts, greed, lust, envy, gluttony, poverty, low-business morals.

Q. What are the principal products today?

A. Wisdom, philanthropy, high-mindedness, purity of heart, generosity, love, rectitude, self-denial and wingspreads.

Q. Who was the originator of the Golden Rule?

A. The Democratic National Committee.

Q. Where was it first announced that it is more blessed to give than to receive?

A. At the first meeting of the Cabinet following the Democratic victory of 1932.

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Q. Who was the "Good Samaritan?"

A. The only thing definitely known is that he was a Democrat, distrusted the Supreme Court and had excellent radio connections.

Q. What is brotherly love?

A. Unknown in this country under any form of government prior to 1932, it was discovered by the Democratic Party and developed by the Administration to a point where it is favorably spoken of on all sides.

Q. What are high morals?

A. Write your Congressman for a complete statement.

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Q. What is conscience?

A. Conscience is something that has only recently been discovered at Washington, D. C., along with high personal integrity. The research department has also perfected a thing called character. It is found only in registered Democrats.

Q. What is a business man?

A. A profaner of the Temple.

Q. By whom was the United States populated between 1776 and 1929?

A. Autocrats, vested interests, unscrupulous tyrants and Tories.

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Q. What is the Promised Land?

A. A country where the government provides every man with a roadster, sees that he gets cheap gasoline and makes the Republicans wash the cars.

Q. What is a portent of disaster?

A. A successful businessman planning to expand things in acordance with his own judgment.

The Darn Things Don't Work.

What troubles the automobile industry as it looks over its product these days is the Lewis parts.

We asked a contortionist what he was doing the other day and he said he was perfecting a sit-down strike against sit-down strikes.

Can You Remember——

Away back when it was said all anybody wanted in this country was employment?

The trouble in the auto strike situation seems to be that everybody wants to be the back-seat driver.

California has had such a cold winter that when you shook the orange trees out there you got an orange ice.

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Canada's Constitution

Correspondent Predicts Revision Of Dominion Law To Circumvent Privy Council's Social Security Nullification.

By William Marchington.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Ottawa.

THE SERIES of constitutional judgments delivered in London last week by the jurists who compose the judicial committee of the Privy Council, highest court in the British Commonwealth, will certainly have the effect of bringing into the foreground of politics the question of the reform of the Canadian constitution, which was the subject of an important debate in the House of Commons at Ottawa two days previously. These judgements affirmed the decisions of the Supreme Court of Canada from which appeals had been taken, on the constitutional issues involved and finally settled the fate of certain industrial and social reform measures which were part of the "New Deal" program sponsored by the late Conservative ministry of Mr. R. B. Bennett.

In regard to such as were declared invalid they sustained the view advanced by Mr. Mackenzie King on behalf of the Liberal opposition that they constituted an invasion of provinical rights and were therefore ultra vires. Because he pledged a test of their validity if returned to power, the verdict must give him a great satisfaction.

The Privy Council made short work of the claim of the Bennett ministry that the treaty of the federal government endowed the federal Parliament with competence to legislate about social and unemployment insurance, wages and conditions of labor. Its conclusion is most emphatic:

> The Dominion cannot by merely making promises to foreign countries clothe itself with legislative authority inconsistent with the constitution which gave it birth.

Job Insurance Act Never Put In Effect.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT and social insurance act and the three separate acts concerning hours of labor and wages, which are thus wiped out, have never been brought into operation. A commission had been selected for the administration of the first of these, but it had never functioned.

The Liberal Party is committed just as deeply as the Conservative to the principle of a contributory system of social and unemployment insurance, and the working classes of Canada will expect it to live up to its pledges or hold it to account at the next election. But obviously no system of unemployment insurance can be worked satisfactorily unless on a federal basis. Accordingly, on this count alone the Liberal ministry must bestir itself to find ways and means of overcoming the constitutional obstacles to a federal system.

It is not specifically committed to the wage and hour reforms which the Bennett ministry passed, but there is a widespread conviction that the enforcement of a uniform system of minimum wages and hours of labor for the whole Dominion is desirable. For example, the manufacturers and other employers in Ontario have long contended that they were being faced with unfair competition by reason of the longer working days and lower scales of wages which were permitted in the adjoining Province of Quebec. The King government, however, is quite indifferent to the fact of the natural products marketing act, as the Liberal Party has always declared its resolute opposition to the compulsory regimentation of the marketing operations of Canadian farmers.

Under this act, about a dozen marketing boards had been created in various parts of the Dominion to deal with such products as milk, apples, beans, potatoes, etc., and they will not lack legal authority. But these boards can easily be continued under provincial legislation if the producers who have established them can convince their provincial governments of their value.

The farmers' creditors' arrangement act, which is sustained, has been in operation and has given relief to some 16,000 Canadian farmers and while some of its effects have been beneficial it has had the unfortunate result of involving the administrative activities of the department of finance in politics. The present government has been very lukewarm about enforcing the measures for checking business and industrial malpractices, which are now held valid.

Premier Mackenzie King, however, has never liked this legislation, which he has regarded as a reflection upon the merits of his own combines investigation act, and his government is committed to introduce this session a measure for amending and consolidating the laws relating to business and industrial combines.

Provincial Support Needed To Bring Reform.

SUCH is the administrative situation left by the decisions of the Privy Council and, while it can be partially cleared up if the provinces would show a co-operative spirit, the general conflict of jurisdiction between the Dominion and the provinces, which has now been brought into high relief, is so serious in its consequences that constitutional reform cannot be indefinitely postponed without disaster.

The three prairie provinces are at the end of their financial tether largely as the result of their inability to shoulder the financial burdens entailed by unemployment relief and other social services. If the Federal Government were given full control of social services it would not mind paying for them. On the other hand, if the provinces agree to assume full responsibility for them, it might consent to a reallocation of taxation powers which would give the provinces adequate funds to finance these social services. But for either of these readjustments constitutional amendments are required and until they are passed a difficult impasse will continue.

Following the announcement of the constitutional decisions spokesmen of most of the provincial ministeries gave interviews in which they expressed their willingness to co-operate in effective action for dealing with the situation. But it was significantly noted that the attorneys general of both Ontario and New Brunswick expressed their satisfaction that the Privy Council had pronounced against the attempts of the Federal Government to invade what they regarded as provincial jurisdiction.

The New Brunswick ministry, which is of Liberal complexion, has shown itself a tremendous stickler for provincial rights and Mr. McNair, its attorney general, declared that if the Privy Council had delivered different verdicts it "would have opened wide the door to continued violation of provincial independence and autonomy at the will of the Parliament of Canada." Such a statement indicates that there is scant hope of inducing New Brunswick to make any surrender of provincial jurisdiction for the purpose of strengthening the federal authority, and as New Brunswick was one of the original partners in confederation her opposition might avail to block the whole project of constitutional reform.

Western Provinces Indicate Co-operation.

THE WESTERN provinces show a disposition to take a more conciliatory view. Mr. Davis, the attorney general of Saskatchewan, after declaring that the decisions cleared the air, went on to predict that they would result in amendments of the constitution which would give the federal government jurisdiction to control some matters which would be much more effectively handled by the dominion than by individual provinces. Accordingly, if Mr. Bennett's suggestion of a full-dress constitutional conference at which all parties in the federal and provincial parliaments were represented is acted upon, the New Brunswickers and other obstructionists might find themselves in a hopeless minority.

As long as racial and religious privileges are not touched, Quebec might be induced to help in constitutional reform. But the King government will make no precipitate move and Premier King's speech in the constitutional debate indicated that for the purpose of educating public opinion and stimulating discussion of the constitutional issue, it would probably appoint a royal commission, manned by a first-rate personnel to hear the views of all interested parties and make a report upon them and the procedure which should be followed for a drastic reform of the constitution.

If agreement can be reached in Canada there will be no difficulty about securing the co-operation of the British Parliament.

Stolen Rembrandts Hunted Privately

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 31.—Private detectives tonight hunted two tiny Rembrandt sketches stolen last Monday from Harvard University's Fogg museum.

Although official Harvard refused to place a dollars-and-cents value upon the old Dutch Master's sketches, art experts declared them "practically priceless."

Harvard has not as yet reported the disappearance of the sketches to Cambridge or college police.

During the past week, museum officials appealed to their colleagues in this country and Europe to keep a sharp lookout.

Framed in gold, one sketch depicted "Woman Carrying a Child;" the other, "Children Playing Rummelpot," an ancient game.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"He says he's got a sore throat—he wants to gargle!"

London Letter

By *Stephen King-Hall*

The Brownlow Report.

Following is a section from a weekly news letter circulated by Commander King-Hall.

London.

BY FAR the most important event which has occurred in world affairs since I last wrote to you has been President Roosevelt's proposal for a complete re-organisation of the administrative offices of the Federal Government. If it goes through, if only a part of the scheme is approved of by Congress, it will rank in its consequences with the declaration of American independence and the American Civil War as a major event in the history of the United States. We will come back to the "If's" in a moment.

In summary the proposals for reform fall into two groups. Firstly, the establishment of 12 departments of State linked together by a Cabinet Secretariat. There are already ten departments and two more would be created, viz.: Department of Public Works, and a department for Public Welfare. At first glance this may not seem a very startling reform, but it amounts to much more than a mere addition to an existing structure, for the duties of several of the departments would be reorganized and the tremendous administrative jungle, which now exists in the shape of over a hundred bureaux, would be pruned out of existence.

The Federal Government has hitherto been intended to be an appandage to the governments of the 48 sovereign States which comprise the Union. Washington has been an inter-state postoffice—not the headquarters of a national government. Modern developments (compare my remarks on this point in News-letter 28) have produced technical problems which are all-American in their scope. The crisis in the U. S. A. in 1933 was a national disaster (also a blessing in disguise) and had to be dealt with on national lines, hence the New Deal. But the administrative machinery for dealing naturally with the whole range of the political, social and economic life of the Union simply did not exist. It had to be improvised and I believe that the verdict of history will be that the improvisations made in the U. S. A. between 1933-1936 were part of a very remarkable achievement and a striking example of the powers of democracy to function swiftly and decisively in a crisis. No one can deny that there was tremendous waste, and that in some respects huge blunders were made, but if the ship is sinking one must overlook the fact that the steward does not come round with the beef tea at the appointed time, or that first-class passengers may have to pull an oar in a life-boat.

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PARTLY DUE to the "New Deal" and partly due to more favourable world economic conditions, the U. S. A. crawled out of the slump. Her recovery was also assisted by the "fortunate" sequence of two bad harvests! The emergency having been surmounted, a process of rationalisation of emergency measures was inevitable. It is clear that Roosevelt, fortified by his immense electoral majority, has decided to seize this opportunity to give the U. S. A. a XXth century administrative machinery.

I mentioned that Roosevelt's proposed reforms fall into two groups. Not only does he intend to re-model the whole machinery of Federal Government, but he also wishes to sweep away with one tremendous gesture the "spoils" system. In short, he aims at creating a civil service on the British model. This is a staggering proposal. It strikes a direct blow at the immense system of patronage enjoyed by senators and members of the House of Representatives in Congress. It is nation wide in its scope. Since Roosevelt came into office the Federal government employes have increased in number from 570,000 to about 830,000. Only 500,000 of these men and women are in the established civil service. The remainder owe their jobs to their political sympathies. This proposal is a particularly bold act on the part of the President because his own party (the Democrats) has carried on the time honoured tradition of "to the victors the spoils" with such completeness that of the additions to the Federal pay roll which have been made since 1933 only about 20,000 out of 300,000 have been non-political appointments. The fountain head of Democratic party patronage has been that round faced and ever smiling Mr. Jim Farley, Postmaster General and organizer-in-chief of the President's electoral machine.

It goes without saying that to 99.9 per cent of politicians the removal of their powers of patronage will be a serious sacrifice. It will leave them bereft of a principal recommendation in the eyes of many voters; they will have to stand semi-naked and empty handed in front of a critical electorate. However, it will be a bold Congressman who dares to set himself up against Roosevelt on this matter, for men of all parties have been saying in public for years that America must have a first class and non-party civil service. The opposition is more likely to appear in the form of a fear that the plans for reorganizing the Government machine will result in a great increase in the powers of the President. This will undoubtedly be one result of the reforms, and indeed Roosevelt says that these great changes are necessary in order that the Nation's chief executive (the President) shall be able to do his job efficiently and disentangle himself from a maze of details of current business.

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FINALLY a word about the international importance of this American news. It has always been my conviction that in due course the United States will play a decisive part in world affairs, but that it was neither likely nor indeed desirable from any point of view that she should fulfil this role until she has reached a certain stage of evolution in her home affairs. The reorganisation of the Federal Government and the creation of a civil service are necessary steps towards the crystallisation of the United States into a compact nation from the political and economic point of view. Americans will be wise to encourage and preserve the many rich and varied cultural differences which compose the colourful pattern of American life. Until that crystallisation is further advanced than it is at present the United States will have neither the desire nor the power to develop a constructive and postive foreign policy. At present they are in the stage of a negative foreign policy of an isolationist character.

One word of warning. Even if Roosevelt's plans go through without much alteration, they are so vast and strike so deep into long established customs and practices that a long time will be required before results become apparent. It is one thing to set up a nation wide civil service on paper, it is something else to establish and develop a civil service tradition which becomes more important than the rules and regulations of which it should be the living spirit. If in 20 years the American civil service has become a profession eagerly sought after by the best products of the universities and colleges of the U. S. A.; if by 1957 to be a high up American civil servant is recognised to be as fine an achievement as being a "big executive" with a salary of $50,000 a year, then much will have been achieved.

In tackling this fundamental problem the Americans suffer from one handicap from which Great Britain is free. There are no titles in the U. S. A., and the civil service can never compete with big business in the matter of salaries.

Master Of Murders

By William Lyon Phelps

Carroll John Daly.

Caroll John Daly, master of murders, who could not write a dull page if he tried—and he will never try—has once more hit the bull's eye, made the bell ring, kept many readers up as late as the detectives themselves, and written a book that will serve as the perfect anesthetic for a long and tiresome journey, for a mind hag-ridden with care and worry, for indeed almost anything.

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And, as I have said before, the majority of readers of murder stories are neither stupid, nor silly; neither flippant nor shallow. Persons in those four classes —which, like the poor, are always with us—read sentimental slush, are attracted by advertisements of kissing movie stars, hunt up "suppressed" books, and turn on the radio only when it produces imbecilities.

Of course it would be bad for one's mental digestion to have one's reading consist mainly of detective yarns; as it would be bad for one's health and character to spend more time in vacations than in work. But there are so many tragedies in this present year of grace that distress the mind, that those who work the hardest need absolute mental relaxation, at least occasionally. The detective story, if only it is packed with excitement, relieves and refreshes the mind by taking it away for a few hours from the chronic strain and effort.

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Carroll John Daly offers no problems; he does not keep you guessing; you have no time to guess; because something constantly happens. This latest book is one of his best, and is called "Emperor of Evil." And the great detective is Vee Brown.

The book is published by Frederick A. Stokes, New York.

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Lawyer to Lawyers

U. S. Attorney Scores Bar For Emphasis On Precedent Which Invites Confusion In Government.

Following are sections of an address by Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, which he delivered before the New York Bar Association last week:

THE LEGAL PROFESSION may justly claim much credit for the making of our government. American democracy may justly claim a large part in making the prestige of the legal profession. No other people have submitted so generally to lawyer leadership. We have held all of the judicial and many of the legislative and executive offices. When lawyers exhibit toward government an air of ownership it is based on adverse possession. This profession is a pyramid with its base in general practice in every community and its apex in the Supreme Court. Judges are lawyers under the robe. Bench and bar are schooled in a common philosophy and each member shapes his attitude by common patterns of thought.

The profession tonight can scarcely boast of its popularity. The President has implied some doubts about the helpfulness of the lawyer's contribution to government. Gov. Earle has talked about all of us the way we talk about each other during a lawsuit. The New York Times in reporting the election of Dr. Motta as president of the Swiss Federation said "He was a lawyer before entering politics." There are those who would say the same of some New Dealers. But they would choose to say it by way of epitaph rather than of introduction.

Can one be a lawyer after entering politics? Is the professional attitude inconsistent with public welfare? Is there a fundamental conflict between the legal philosophy we apply in our courts and the political principles of popular majority government which we champion on the stump? Is our profession a public servant or a public nuisance? Why not hurl our answers back at our critics—if we have an answer?

New Deal Might Pay Law Schools To Close.

WE REST under a handicap. We are unwanted children. Everyone agrees that there are too many of us. I have long ad ocated a New Deal law to pay the law schools for not producing lawyers. The New Deal has performed a service to the bar by keeping so many law professors busy in Washington. They could do less harm making new laws than at their usual task of making new lawyers. The County Lawyers' Association survey shows even the existing professional field overpopulated. Some think society would do well to plow under the worst of us. Others think the worst of us do less harm to society than the best of us. They point out that it takes good lawyers to kill great measures for public betterment and that the little fellows are relatively harmless because not so powerful.

Then, too, our sincerity is always under a cloud. People believe that a profession whose voice and hand are for sale may have a price on its heart also. Exceptional lawyers do have convictions of their own. But there is a cruel realism about the underworld which calls any lawyer, even its own, a "mouthpiece." Even the upper world notes that a lawyer's retainers and his convictions seldom conflict. The cordespondence is too frequent to be a coincidence. People wonder whether it is convictions that get retainers, or retainers that beget convictions. Some even suggest that the pay envelope campaign succeeds best among lawyers.

Lawyer prestige rests on judicial supremacy in government. Only by our monopoly of the high court can we hold society to those technical legal patterns which only counsellors at law can weave or unravel.

But lawyer control of the high court rests only on public suffrance and tradition. The framers of our Constitution did not see fit to make provision that the membership of the Supreme Court must be only lawyers. They deliberately left it open to men of other learnings than the law. But from the very beginning we have kept it packed with lawyers, and now lawyers feel a vested interest in holding all seats on the court for themselves.

"Radicals" Might Put Non-Lawyers On Bench.

NOW SUPPOSE some "radical" administration should propose to pack it with men of other vocations. There is no constitutional protection for our lawyer monopoly. We must rely solely on the record of a trust well fulfilled to perpetuate lawyer control. That is why we need to check up on ourselves.

The fundamental question is not one of personality of our representatives on the bench. A struggle between every progressive administration in our history against the Federal bench is not based on personalities alone but must be rooted in a conflict of philosophies.

Why does the legalism that guides court and bar, so often find itself in conflict with the views of public leaders such as Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, not to mention living leaders who have survived lawyer opposition?

Other men are known by their fruits, we judge our work only by logic. Congress looks forward to results, the courts look backward to precedents; the President sees wrongs and remedies, the courts look for limitations and express powers. The pattern requires the court to go forward by looking backward. Legal philosophy requires us to consider modern labor relations in terms of precedents made by slave owners, and social security in the light of decisions by men, who if they heard the term, would have thought it meant return of fugitive slaves. Our motto is: "No concessions to the times."

Our record is one of fidelity to "fundamentals." Since 1737 the medical profession has changed its treatment of disease from blood letting to blood transfusion. We make no such disrespectful departures from the practice of the fathers.

The heaviest responsibility ever given by any nation to its bar is that interpreting our Constitution. With it came the greatest opportunity to demonstrate the capacity of the lawyer to govern. Have we made constitutional law simple, clear and workable? Has government by litigation been prompt, certain and free of technical subtlety?

Constitution Seen As No Legal Document.

OUR CONSTITUTION is a general outline of great powers and institutions. It is not a legal document. We know that because the original instrument contains only about 4,250 words. Counsel would use ten times as many to express in legal jargon the single idea that if a corporation fails to pay its bonds the investor may resort to its property. Each word in our Constitution, setting up a whole system of government, had to carry a great load of meaning. It was never thought when they spared words in the interest of simplicity, that we would reach a point where nothing is lawful unless the Constitution had a word for it. They set up a living National Government and left the future to fill in much of detail, according to its own experience, its judgment and its own patriotic purposes.

Then the lawyers whittled at it with the rules applicable to private contracts until today you commence study of constitutional law, not with the document, but with a long course in interpretation of interpretations.

Lawyers have tied up many major policies of Government in legal doubts. The process in the lower courts, where each of 150 Federal judges claims for himself the right to nullify an act of Congress, produces conflicting "decisions" which confuse the public, and which have no finality. Nullification becomes almost a competition, while business and Government await the disorderly and dilatory ritual of the law. Almost two years after devaluation our courts were debating its validity. Time means nothing to a lawyer.

We lawyers have produced a paralyzing complexity of government that frustrates democratic control. It is not a question of favoring conservative policy or liberal policy, property right or human rights. Our problem is to make this great federation of States work.

When free government becomes too perplexing and futile the people turn to dictatorship. It is the simplest form of government. Out of the breakdown of an attempt at free government which failed to function, arose Hitler, Lenin and Stalin, Napoleon and Cromwell.

When we consider the confused muddle we have made of simple problems like child labor or minimum wages, we may wonder if that time is so far away. Another world war or another depression may well pose problems that will break the red tape of government by lawsuit.

The great good there is in our philosophy, the value of our precedents, the advantages of judicial review all may be endangered. Our disorderly and inconclusive squabbles in lower courts over questions we know the lower courts can not settle, our intolerable delay in settling questions on which executives must act, and then our disposing of vast problems of statecraft, such as defining "general welfare," "interstate commerce" or "due process" by legal specialists guided by precedents and boastfully regardless of reason or wisdom are not portents of health for us lawyers nor for our country.

Democrats to Revise Program for Women

By the Associated Press.

Reorganization of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee for between-election activity began yesterday.

Miss Mary W. Dewson, vice chairman, announced the appointment of Mrs. Mary Thompson Evans, Raleigh, N. C., as assistant director of the division, effective March 1. She succeeds June Fickel, Hastings, Iowa, who resigned after the campaign.

The post of division director, vacated by Mrs. Hames H. Wolfe, Salt Lake City, would be filled soon, Miss Dewson said.

Georgetown Official To Speak at Benefit

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, will give a lecture for the benefit of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumni Association Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, 1500 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Dr. Walsh will discuss "Democracy's Reply to Communism." He will speak at 4:30 p. m.

France Insists Red Aid Needed To Insure Peace

'International Community' Must Include Soviet, Delbos Declares.

By the Associated Press.

Chateauroux, France, Jan. 31.—Foreign Minister von Delbos expressed scant hope today that Germany's attitude would make European disarmament an easy task but reaffirmed France's determination to use all her conciliatory powers to avoid war.

Dealing briefly with Chancellor Adolf Hitler's proclamation of Nazi willingness to co-operate with other powers on world problems, in his address to the Reichstag yesterday, Delbos asserted:

"Doubtless he (Hitler) turned over a new leaf by declaring himself ready for loyal collaboration in the future. But international collaboration implies negotiations and accords which look very difficult if, as he affirms for Germany, on the matter of armaments—defensive, it is true—each is going to be the sole judge of what he must do."

Soviet Must Be Included.

In a brusque rejoinder to Hitler's blast at Soviet Russia, Delbos insisted that the Communist nation must not be excluded from "the international community."

Delbos spoke in pouring rain at the inauguration of a monument for war dead:

A short time before, the French statesman symbolized good will toward Germany by placing a wreath upon a monument for Germans killed at Chateauroux in the war of 1870.

Delbos welcomed that Hitler's speech "contained no attack on France;" indorsed the fuehrer's avowal that no dispute between France and Germany is humanly possible; and recognized his will for peace—"divergencies, therefore, do not bear on the aim but on the methods."

Treaty Respect Needed.

The maintenance of peace, however, depends on general rules, Delbos said, and includes, so far as France is concerned, respect of treaties.

In an apparent criticism of Hitler's renunciation of the Versailles Treaty and his announcement Germany henceforth will exercise sole control of the Reichsbank and her railways, Delbos said:

"In recalling his previous repudiation (of Locarno when he remilitarized the Rhineland) and in adding to this the reminder, on his own initiative, of new denunciations, the chancellor of the Reich does not strengthen the confidence that reposes in the value of signatures."

Delbos recorded the solidarity of friendship with the Little Entente, Poland and Russia, and declared that France is ready to push efforts for agreement in Europe "on the sole condition that they be directed against no one.

Soviet Power Pointed Out.

"In saying this, I am thinking of Soviet Russia, and of how arbitrary and dangerous it is to wish to exclude from the international community a people of nearly 200,000,000 inhabitants which, furthermore, do not put forward the same exclusive conditions and like all has the need and desire for peace."

France is opposed to the formation of rival blocs of nations, he continued. Her conditions with other nations are "strictly defensive."

Welcoming "progress" of efforts to effect nonintervention in the Spanish civil war, Delbos warned "great danger would arise if, in evident violation of the nonintervention principle, anyone tried to impose or ban any single regime in Spain."

He warned foreign powers against supposing that interior discord is so strong that France would not fight if she, or any country whose security she guaranteed (including Soviet Russia) were attacked.

Britain in Awkward Position.

London, Jan. 31 (AP).—Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag speech, while pacifist in tone, has made it abundantly clear that return of Germany's colonies will from now on be one of the vital issues in European politics, British leaders avowed today.

The address, proclaiming Germany's demand for the return of her war lost colonial empire, served to remind Europe's diplomats their security against war now lies in helping the Nazi state to economize well-being, was the reaction of many of the leaders.

And, observers said, Britain thereby was placed in a particularly awkward position: She now rules much of Germany's former colonial area, wants to be friends with Hilter, but also to appease public opinion demanding she keep the colonies.

Camalier & Buckley

"Tebbutt" Custom-built England's Boots

for Women and Men

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Excels in some product. England still leads in leather sporting equipment and Tebbutt is England's leader in Riding Footwear. Get in your orders now to be ready for the coming spring equestrian events.

Grade A—Finest Russia Calf—Handmade
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Specialists Oshkosh Luggage

1141 Conn. Ave. Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware 2 Doors Above The Mayflower

Expert Repairing

Homeless Thousands Seek Refuge as Flood Roars Southward

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

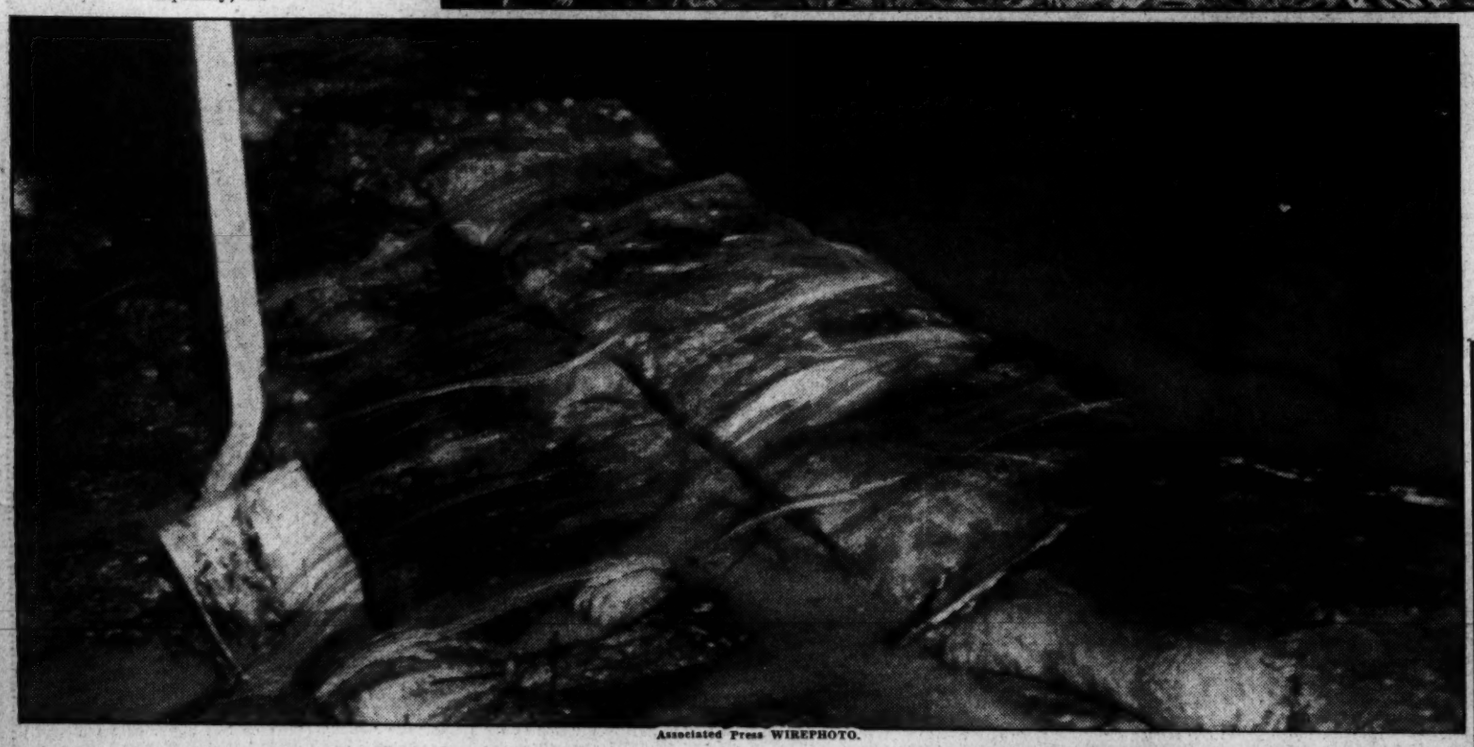
TWILIGHT. This aged refugee looks back over her flooded farmland near Equality, Ill.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HAY STACK FOR WARMTH. Anxious mothers strive in every conceivable way to protect their homeless children from the cold and rain. Here is Mrs. Opal Johnson caring for her 3-year-old son, Bobby, in the Fairground's refugee camp at Memphis, Tenn. Haystacks don't make the finest beds, but they're better than the bare ground.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FLOOD CAUSE. Over cultivation brings menace. The dark layer of silt took 10,000 years to accumulate; the top section was deposited after plows first came 65 years ago.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

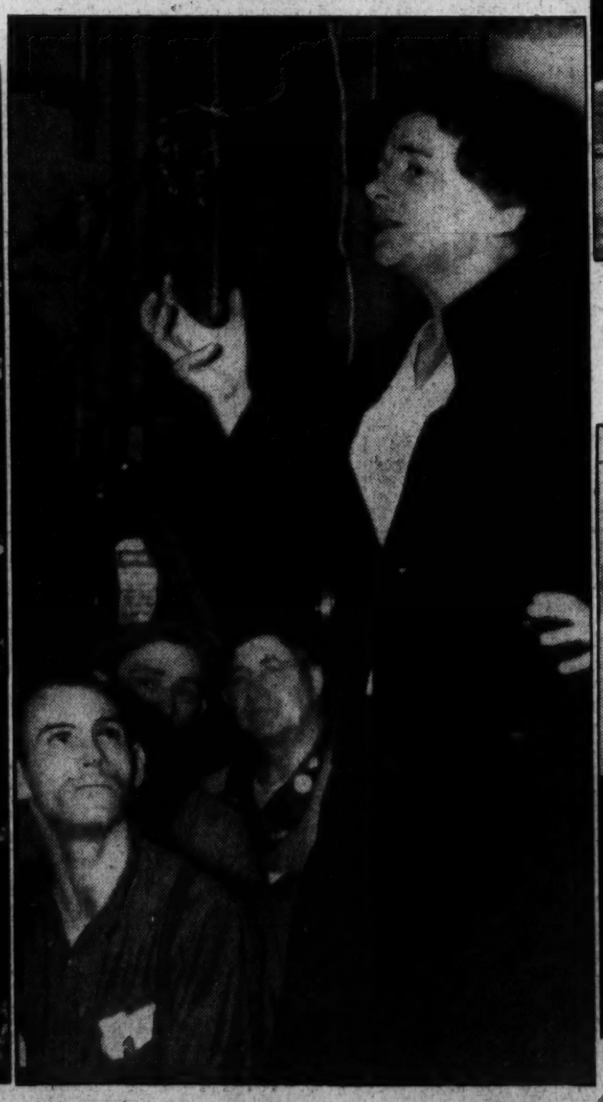
THE LEVEE GOES OUT. This is the Bessie levee in Tennessee as the water began lapping over it and workmen fled. The dike has now been completely washed away.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"IT'S A-COMIN'." Toiling men bolster the great Memphis waterfront levee for the tremendous yellow torrent to come.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AND BLOSSOMS IN GEORGIA. In strange contrast to the Midwest tragedy, peach trees are decked with premature white and pink as an early spring came to Atlanta this week.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BRITON CHEERS STRIKERS. Ellen Wilkenson, Labor member of Parliament, speaks to sit-down strikers at Flint, Mich.

FATHER DAVID RUBIO. Catholic University priest, shown leaving New York on Library of Congress trip to South America.

"GLORIFIER'S" DAUGHTER. Patricia Ziegfeld, daughter of the late producer, pictured while vacationing in Palm Beach.

Four Gangsters Trapped in N.Y. Loft Robbery

Caught by 14 Policemen as Bell Drives Them From $95,000 in Loot.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 31.—The four members of New York's most notorious second story and loft gang were behind bars tonight after they had sprung their own police trap by mistaking a garbage collector's bell for a burglar alarm during a $95,000 robbery.

Wanted for other "jobs" throughout the metropolitan area, the men were trapped by 14 policemen as they raced from a building because of a bell two buildings away which interrupted them just as they had sawed through an entire floor to get at the loot.

The prisoners were Joseph (The Monk) Kaufman, 35; Harry (The Mocky) Berowitz, 40; Hyman (Hymie Boston) Myers, 42, and Henry Wartelsky, 34—all former convicts. The first three had long records. Wartelsky was the cub.

Planned Big Robbery.

Police said that for four months the gang had planned a daring burglary of $95,000 worth of optical supplies in the heart of Manhattan. The supplies were owned by the Call & Lembke Co. and were on the first floor, which was protected by a burglar alarm system.

In preparation the men purchased one of the most complete burglar kits police ever saw. It contained scores of drills, chisels, hammers, files and mallets. The chisels and hammers had rubber heads.

Four months ago the burglary and loft police squad was tipped off on the impending burglary and assigned detectives to shadow the gang.

Gang Enters Building.

Late last night detectives saw the four enter the seven-story building next door to the one in which the optical company has offices. They climbed up to the top of the eight-story optical company building.

All night the men worked their way down through the building. Between the second and third floors they found no staircase and began to cut their way through the floor.

Just as they were about to descend into the office through a 2-foot square hole, a garbage collector two buildings away pressed the sidewalk elevator button to get to the street and a bell began clattering to warn pedestrians away.

"Somebody's on our trail," one of the men shouted.

They scurried back up the stairs to the roof, climbed over to the next building and were met by police as they came out the door.

Services for Flier Set on Wednesday

Big Stone Gap, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Mrs. Dona Parsons Graham has been advised by the War Department that the body of her son, Lieut. Winston S. Graham, U. S. Air Corps, killed in an airplane accident in Panama in July, 1935, has arrived in this country and will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. The burial will take place at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Graham will be accompanied to the service by her two sons, Marvin, 14, and James, 11, and the Rev. J. M. Smith.

Lieut. Graham's body was kept in Panama until this time because of quarantine regulations.

May Thompson Evans Picked by Democrats

Appointment of May Thompson Evans, of Ralengh, N. C., as assistant director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee was announced yesterday by Miss Mary W. Dewson, vice chairman of the committee. Mrs. Evans will assume the position March 1, with offices in the National Press Building here.

She resigned recently as director of the North Carolina State Employment Service and National Re-employment Service, a position she has held for a year and a half. She is one of the four women in the country to hold a State directorship in this important New Deal agency. Previously she served as State supervisor and assistant director in the National Re-employment Service. She also has ben a member of

Man Adrift in Rowboat Was Merely Paying Call

Cincinnati, Jan. 31 (AP).—Cincinnati police received a report late today that a man calling for help was floating down the flooded Ohio River in a small rowboat. The message was relayed to the Coast Guard here.

A little later Coast Guardsmen saw their man and put out in a 26-foot surfboat to rescue him.

"Grab hold," they shouted. "We'll save you."

"I don't want to be saved," the man shouted back. "I'm on my way to Madison, Ind., to see relatives."

Drug Store Is Robbed By Two Armed Bandits

Two armed white men last night held up a drug store at 2537 Bladensburg road northeast and escaped with $85.

Dr. Jacob Krakower, manager of the store, was alone when the men entered at closing time. After forcing him to give them the contents of the cash register they escaped in an automobile which had been parked outside the store.

Accused in Mail Theft.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Earl Ashman Carpenter, 19, of Eastview, a suburb, today was held in jail in default of bond of $2,500, fixed by United States Commissioner L. T. Eddy, at Fairmont. Carpenter, when arraigned before the commissioner on a charge of opening a letter not addressed to him, waived a hearing.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!

New Pension Test Spender Eliminates Budget System

South Dakotan, Chosen by Lot, Buys Food First; Plans to Get Four Doors for House, Buy Clothes for Wife, Granddaughter.

By the Associated Press.

Hot Springs, S. Dak., Jan. 31.—George W. Tryon, 77-year-old unemployed painter, was off on a $200 a month spending spree today—the latest beneficiary of a Townsend plan test under which he didn't have to worry about the source of his income.

Tryon was chosen by lot for the test. Paul E. Martin, local Townsend Club leader said, "to avoid the possibility of any hard feelings" among other residents of Hot Springs.

After buying $5.11 worth of groceries as a starter, he listed these prospective expenditures:

Buying four doors to complete his four-room house which has been unfinished six years.

Purchasing some overshoes for himself, clothing for his wife and granddaughter, and coal and wood for his home.

After that Tryon said "I'm just going to go ahead and spend the money as I go along" without any budget to complicate things.

Tryon made his purchases with interest-bearing $1 notes backed by money in the local Townsend Club treasury. That Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce unanimously endorsed the experiment and a committee of five canvassed all merchants to enlist their co-operation in acceptance of the notes for purchases.

"So far we have not had a single refusal," said Martin, who suggested the test after a similar experiment conducted in Chelan, Wash.

Martin said the club hoped to keep the test operating six months instead of three months as previously planned.

Widow On Pension Test.

Chelan, Wash., Jan. 31 (AP).—An elderly widow's burst of grateful tears today launched Chelan's second month of Townsend $200 pension plan experimentation.

Mrs. Retta Freeman, 68, poverty-stricken operator of a tiny grocery, received $200 in checks ranging from 10 cents to $1.

Overcome before the crowd at the Presidential Birthday Ball, all she could say was: "Thank you, thank you all."

Shirley Blames Road Widening Halt on U. S.

Lee Highway Improvement Dropped When Bureau Refused Federal Aid.

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads is responsible for the abandonment of plans to carry out the widening of Lee highway from Falls Church to the Fairfax cut-off, it was revealed yesterday in a letter from H. G. Shriley, chairman of the Virginia highway commission.

The bids were sent to the Bureau of Public Roads for approval on the improvement plan as the highway is a Federal-aid road. The bureau refused approval of the $250,000 Federal allotment. Officers of the Federal bureau insisted that instead of widening the Lee highway, a new road between Falls Church and the Fairfax cut-off be built, if the Federal funds are to be obtained. The State commission plans to launch surveys between the two points in accordance with the bureau's demands.

Shirley Bares Action.

Disclosure of the action was made in a letter from Chairman Shirley to Edward W. Tibbott, a member of the Merrifield Improvement Association, which has campaigned vigorously for the Lee highway widening.

Yesterday merchants and residents along the present Lee highway started an organization to oppose vigorously such a change in plans, claiming the bureau is acting arbitrarily in an effort to force the State to continue construction of the Lee boulevard from Fort Buffalo to Fairfax through a sparsely settled area of the county.

Mail Carrier, 66, Killed By Train

Orange, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—George W. Haney, 66-year-old mail carrier of Barboursville, was instantly killed Saturday when struck by a northbound Southern Railway train. He was walking across the tracks with two others, who jumped to safety.

Haney had carried the mail from the station to the Barboursville postoffice for some years. He left a large family.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow by the Rev. C. H. Fielding, Methodist minister of Gordonsville, and the Rev. Mr. Shenton, a former pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Graham Cemetery, Orange.

Man Hurt Seriously When Steel Rod Bounces

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 31.—Frisby Faulk, 60, of Frostburg, a night watchman at the Cumberland Steel Co. plant here, remained in critical condition last night at Allegany Hospital with a compound fracture of the skull, suffered when he was struck on the head with a piece of scrap steel, which bounced from a car which was being loaded.

The accident happened when a piece of steel about 1 inch in diameter and 2 to 3 feet long, bounced from the car, struck the concrete floor and bounced again, hitting Faulk on the head. He was found unconscious and rushed to the hospital.

Firemen Pick Officers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 31.—Dr. A. Atlee Radcliff was re-elected president of the Independent Hose Company and Millard M. Brust was elected foreman at the nnual election of officers.

Huey Long's Father Ill.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 30 (AP).—Physicians said today Huey P. Long, sr., father of the late Senator Huey P. Long, was seriously ill at his home in Winnfield, La. He is 85 years old.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif., guarantees Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-tex) —Adv.

Arlington Bar To Hold Party Saturday Night

Northern Virginia Members Invited to Banquet; Grove in Charge.

The Arlington County Bar Association is sponsoring a banquet of members of the bar in Northern Virginia Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in the George Mason Hotel at Alexandria.

George P. Grove, general chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced that all members of the bar from Stafford to Rockingham counties have been sent invitations.

James Randall Caton, of Alexandria, has been named toastmaster.

Addresses will be delivered by Stuart B. Campbell, of Wytheville, past president of the Virginia State Bar Association, and James G. Martin, of Norfolk, president of the State Bar Association.

Among invited guests are Thomas B. Gay, Richmond; James H. Corbitt, of Suffolk; State Senator Robert O. Norris, Cassius M. Chichester and Representative Howard W. Smith.

Miss Julia Cunningham, of Washington, will be in charge of the program of entertainment.

Members of the reception committee include Albert D. Bryan, Commonwealth's attorney of the city of Alexandria; Paul E. Brown, Commonwealth's attorney of Fairfax County, and Lawrence W. Douglas, Commonwealth's attorney for Arlington County. Ticket committee, James H. Simmonds and Edgar W. Pumphrey.

C. E. U. Will Observe Anniversary This Week

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 31 (AP).—The Allegany County Christian Endeavor Union will observe the anniversary of the national organization with a series of special services here this week.

Three groups, comprising a half-dozen organizations, will meet in churches in Cumberland and Frostburg tomorrow night.

There will be a special program Tuesday at Salem Reformed Church, Cumberland. Wednesday will be devoted to a special prayer service in each church having a C. E. Union.

Thursday, Charles E. Shaw, State vice president, will speak at United Brethren Church Thursday. A banquet at the same church Friday will conclude the observance here.

Man Killed in Plunge From Railway Motorcar

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 31.—Returning to his home in this city yesterday afternoon, Leonard Bibbs, 25, member of a Southern Railway bridge force in camp at Shipman, Nelson County, was thrown from a railroad motorcar, on which he was the lone passenger, and received injuries from which he died an hour later.

The motorcar, running wild, made the 20-mile run to Charlottesville without encountering a train. Bibb, unmarried, is survived by his father, Charles M. Bibb, bridge force foreman; his mother, and three brothers.

Country Club Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 31.—Raymond E. Town was re-elected president of the Catoctin Country Club at the meeting of stockholders, and Dr. E. Broadrup was chosen a director to fill the vacancy left by the removal of F. Grove White to Winchester, Va. William S. Lebherz, vice president; Francis Petrott, secretary; Robert D. Osborn, treasurer, and Alvin G. Quinn, assistant treasurer, also were re-elected.

If You Are Poisoned by URIC ACID

Read Our Offer—Do This

Is Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis;" stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia?

Bladder weakness? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worn Out"? "Acid" Stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itches and burns? Nervous?

How many symptoms have you?

For more than 44 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to better health and comfort. You try it!

WANT A 75c BOTTLE?

Mail this advertisement with 10c in stamps or coin to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Offer MH-444, East Hampton, Conn.

We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents, one 75-cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment and booklet with DIET and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. We pay postage. No C. O. D. Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Sold since 1892.

No Bottle Unless This Advt. Is Sent

1,000 Welcome Mrs. Roosevelt At Alexandria

First Lady Greets Group Attending Ball; Mrs. Waters Dies.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was greeted by 1,000 persons when she visited the President's Ball in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Saturday night.

The First Lady came from Washington escorted by motorcycle police. She was accompanied by Mrs. Henry L. Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Maj. Horace Smith, U. S. Army; Maj. Bernard DuBell, U. S. Marine Corps, and Lieut. John P. B Barrett, U. S Navy. A guard of honor of six bluejackets from the receiving ship, Washington, was provided by Lieut. Barrett, who is executive officer of the ship.

Mrs. Roosevelt was met by Judge Harry F. Kennedy, chairman for the ball committee, and escorted to the balcony overlooking the main dining room, and gave a short talk of greeting to the assemblage. She was presented by Judge Kennedy.

The reception committee to greet the First Lady was the general committee for the ball and the members of the patrons' committee, Judge Kennedy, J. Aubrey Matter, Elliott F. Hoffman, Armistead L. Boothe, J. Herbert Taylor, Mrs. Howard Worth Smith, wife of Representative Howard W. Smith, of the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia; John Barton Phillips, Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, George E. Warfield, Mayor Emmett C. Davison, John W. Howard, City Manager E. C. Dunn, Col. Harry N. Cootes, U. S. Army; Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Mrs. J. Randall Caton, Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman, Mrs. Harry F. Kennedy, Mrs. John U. Reardon and Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor.

Maryland U. Head Explains Request

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, said yesterday that if the school gets the $422,000 increased appropriation it asked from the State, "it will relieve anyone's mind of the suspicion that the University is going to grow rapaciously."

He explained that the increased appropriation "would give us an opportunity to plan education at long range, and spend our time developing educational projects instead of having to waste time in what might be termed political maneuvering.

"If we get what we asked, it would take the University of Maryland out of politics and relieve us of the necessity of going to the Legislature asking for more money year after year."

Dr. Byrd asked the State for $2,322,145 for the university during the fiscal years 1938-39. In addition, he estimated income from other sources—fees, tuition, and Federal aid—at $3,750,000.

Hagerstown Sends Ice To Flood Sufferers.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 31 (AP).—Miss Gertrude Skiles, executive secretary of the Red Cross here, hadn't thought much about flood refugees needing ice—but a Hagerstown ice dealer's offer brought up the possibility and she took him up on it.

Miss Skiles phoned her national headquarters, found out persons in in the flood area would be "overjoyed" to have some ice, and ordered the donation sent to the Red Cross Hospital at Louisville, Ky. A refrigerator car supplied by the Pennsylvania Railroad settled the transportation difficulties.

Winchester Launches Auto Safety Campaign

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 31.—In an effort to curb accidents, Dr. Charles R. Anderson, mayor, and C. W. Hollis, chief of police, have served notice that all infractions detected by officers will result in summons.

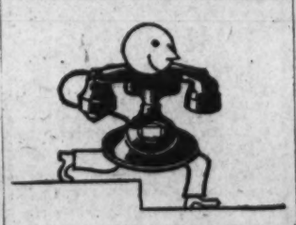
Bicycle riders have been warned not to ride at night unless their bikes are equipped with lights and to stay off the sidewalks. Automobile drivers have been warned against speeding.

Condemnation Actions Filed to Get Park Lands

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 31.—The Department of Justice has filed the following condemnation suits in the Federal Court here to secure title to lands to be added to the national forests:

Lynwood Adams, 365.4 acres in Cumberland County; F. J. Chapman, 246 acres in Bedford and Roanoke counties; Virginia Timber Corporation, 2,389.6 acres in Craig and Botetourt counties.



LONG DISTANCE RATES DOWN AGAIN!

Many interstate Long Distance telephone rates were reduced, effective January 15—*another* in the series of such reductions in the last ten years. Learn how *little* it costs to call across the miles.

Prince Georges To Hold Parley On Police Bill

Seek to Reorganize Force With More Men Under Experienced Officer.

Determined to push to the limit their fight for a police force free from political domination, representatives of civil organizations, the county's National Grange and Chamber of Commerce will confer with the Prince Georges legisiative delegation at Annapolis, Md., tonight on proposed amendments to the pending police bill.

Hugh C. Bickford, chairman of the special police committee of the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens Associations, will act as spokesman for the group. The mayors of nine incorporated towns are expected to attend.

The amendments to be sought include a provision for reorganizing the police force under the guidance of an experienced police official, either from Washington or Baltimore.

Plan Is Temporary.

The arrangement would be temporary, lasting for a year or two. After that a resident of the county would be placed in the position of chief of the county force.

Also included among the proposed amendments are provisions for a bipartisan board of police commissioners, an increase in the personnel of the force from the present 15 to 24, a salary increase for the officers and patrolmen, and an allocation of receipts from fines so that the county will receive half of the proceeds accruing from arrests for violations of town ordinances when the arrests are made by county police.

The bill recently introduced in the Legislature provides for increasing the police force to 20 men, including the chief, two sergeants and two desk clerks having no authority to make arrests.

Larger Force Urged.

Working on three eight-hour shifts, Bickford pointed out, it would be impossible, with a police force of only 15 patrolmen, to have at all times one man assigned to patrolling, one man on duty at each of the two substations and one man on call.

A force of even 24 men, Bickford declared, was hardly sufficient for a county with a population of 70,000 persons.

Seek Federal Help.

Representatives of the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens Association and the Southeast Citizens Association of Washington plan to seek Federal legislation to eliminate "insanitary" conditions resulting from the sewage in the Eastern Branch.

A survey of the Eastern Branch, beginning at Bladensburg, Md., has been made by a joint committee from the two groups, it was revealed yesterday.

The survey, it was said, disclosed that sewage clings to the sides of the creek because the current is not swift enough to carry it away. Seven sewers, some of them from Montgomery County, empty into the branch in the vicinity of Bladensburg, the survey showed.

Members of the joint committee charged with responsibility of securing remedial legislation, are Mayor John N. Torvestad, of Colmar Manor; Vincent A. Osterman, president of the Bladensburg Town Commissioners; John C. L. Ritter, of the Southeast Citizens Association; and John Riggles, of the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens Associations.

Winchester to Seek $10,000 Relief Fund

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 31.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Central Relief Association, called by D. J. Howard, president, it was definitely determined to launch the drive for $10,000 to augment an appropriation by city council March 1, instead of February 22, as was originally intended.

Persons who contribute to the fund will be given cards for use in business places directing those seeking aid to the agency where their cases will be investigated. It is believed a reduction of panhandling will follow.

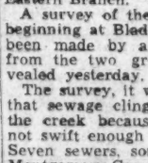
Ball Nets $450.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 31.—The fourth annual President's Birthday Ball here in the armory last night attracted the largest crowd ever to pack the building for one of these events. Charles A. Opel, jr., chairman of the local committee, said receipts at the door and from advance sales exceeded by far any previous returns. He estimated that approximately $450 will be netted for local and national infantile paralysis work.

NEW COSMOPOLITAN

Special With This Ad



Genuine Tru-Art Permanent Guaranteed Wave for hard to do hair

$2.50 Complete

1207 G St. N.W. MEt. 6081

Elevator in Barbara Stone Store

OVER 50,000 DOCTORS HAVE USED AND RECOMMENDED

PLUTO WATER for ACUTE CONSTIPATION

Do as doctors do

Teachers College Roll Announced

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 31.—With 31 students acquiring first honors for grades made during the fall quarter at Harrisonburg State Teachers College the merit roll was announced this week by Dr. Henry A. Converse, registrar. Ninety-eight students were on the second roll.

The first honor students, whose averages were nearer A than B, included 12 seniors, 7 juniors, 4 sophomores and 8 freshmen.

Seven Harrisonburg girls made first honors. They were the Misses Ellen Eastham, Daisy Mae Gifford, Lois Sloop, Mrs. Sarah A. Painter, Dolores Phalen, Ellen Jane Beery, and Celia Ann Spiro.

Other students on the first honor roll were the Misses Retha and Ethel Cooper, Winchester; Adelaide Howser, Arlington; Mary Knight, Norfolk; Hazel Koontz, Elkton; Dorothy Nevils, Hopewell; Elberta Rice, Gaithersburg, Md.; Carolina Schaller, Washington, D. C., and Elizabeth Sprague, Luray.

Brunswick Couple Hurt As Auto Strikes Pole

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Brunswick, Md., were injured when their sedan crashed against a pole near Charles Town Saturday. Two young men and two young women in the Bowers car were shaken up, but not seriously hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers were brought to a hospital here. She had a bad cut on her head and he suffered a sprained wrist and lacerations.

Two Danville Nurses Helping Flood Victims

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Jan. 31.—Two Danville nurses, Miss Virginia Guill and Miss Louise Marks, today were at Lexington, Ky., on flood duty assignment. They volunteered here when the Red Cross Nursing Service issued its call. Two more are expected to leave on Monday.

Danville's flood fund, which a week ago was set at $520, was over the $5,500 mark today.

Turbine Bids Called.

Danville, Jan. 31.—Bids on three hydroelectric turbines for Danville's new power plant in Patrick County will be received here February 23. Each turbine is to be of 4,500 horsepower, being propelled by water dropping down 700 feet from the plateau above, where it is to be impounded by two dams.

NORFOLK

OLD POINT

Tidewater Virginia

SAVE 200-MILE DRIVE SOUTH

$3.50 Each Way

If you're Florida bound, you'll enjoy the rest and relaxation aboard one of these modern steel N. & W. steamers. Tempting meals, radio, library. State-rooms as low as $1.

AUTOS Carried FREE

City Ticket Office, 1427 H St. N. W. NA. 1520—Di. 3760

SHORT LINE TO THE CAROLINAS

NORFOLK-WASHINGTON LINE

Helps Prevent many Colds

1 AT THAT FIRST SNEEZE, sniffle, or any irritation in the nose—Nature's usual warning that a cold threatens—don't delay a moment . . .

2 QUICK! A FEW DROPS of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It is expressly designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

3 IT S-P-R-E-A-D-S through this trouble zone, aiding and gently stimulating Nature's defenses. Used in time, it helps to prevent many colds.

QUICKLY RELIEVES "STUFFY HEAD." If neglected irritation has led to a stuffed-up nose, Va-tro-nol relieves irritation, reduces the swollen membranes, and clears the clogging mucus. It lets you *breathe* again.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Blue Ribbon Classified Ads

RESULTS

. . . . OF LAST WEEK

These Ads Got Results

DOG—Large Irish Setter lost. Name "Shanty." Lorain County license tag. SH. 1460. 7 Sussex road, Silver Spring, Md. — **Dog returned at 10 A. M. the same day the ad appeared.**

HOUSEMAN, colored; light, neat, intelligent, reliable, dining car exp., family cook; stay; refer's. Twitty, NO. 8772. — **Secured job, started work immediately.**

LUNCH ROOM; beer, wine; good business; capacity 21, sacrifice $200 cash; 8c. Wash. Blvd. and 8c. Lynn sts., Arlins, Va. — **10 replies, sold business, total cost of ad 54c.**

CLEVELAND PARK—2 large, bright rms., 2nd floor detached home; suitable for 3; Electrolux; c. h. w.; $50. CL. 2665. — **10 replies, rented to a very desirable tenant.**

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 420—Beautifully appointed corner room, twin beds; next bath; bright, warm; Resa. Gentlemen. — **Many replies, rented the first day ad appeared.**

FURNITURE—1 day bed, 1 Simmons single bed, springs and breakfast set. Good condition. Reasonable. AT. 5754. — **14 calls, very well pleased with results.**

OAK ST. N.W., 1414 (opp. Cavalier Hotel) Bright frt. rm., every comfort. $20. — **Rented to first person answering ad.**

YOU, too, can profit by using Post Want Ads

Phone NA. 4200

A Courteous Advertising Assistant Will Help You Write Your Ad

Madrid Offense Routs Fascists In Wide Area

Plea for Food Broadcast in Nation to Insure Supply for Capital.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Jan. 31.—The government resumed the offensive against Fascist insurgents today in the northern Basque provinces and in southern Jaen.

The war ministry reported Fascists in the vicinity of San Pedro had been routed and that they left behind supplies of ammunition and medicine.

Socialist artillery shelled enemy positions at Kalamua, on the Bilbao front, destroying fortifications and an ammunition depot. Many Fascists were killed, it was reported here.

Food for Besieged.

A group of insurgent civil guards, who since the beginning of the civil war have been more or less isolated in the Church of the Virgin at De La Cabeza and Lugar Palace, Jaen Province, were supplied yesterday with food, medicine and ammunition by air.

The Fascist airplanes circled over the church and palace to drop the packages. Some parcels fell within government lines. One insurgent pilot was killed when his plane crashed into nearby mountains. Two other insurgent ships fell near government lines.

The Madrid government appealed to Socialists throughout Spain to reduce food rations to insure a steady supply of food for the besieged capital. The minister of commerce urged towns having supplies in excess of their immediate needs to communicate with the government at once.

Seventeen truckloads of food arrived from France.

Prisoners Rescued.

Government forces were reported to be menacing Granada after taking the towns of Beas de Granada and Quentar with heavy casualties inflicted on the insurgents.

At Quentar, after an advance of 5 miles, the government troops assaulted Fascists with hand grenades. The assault guards' barracks and Fascist troops' quarters were reduced to a shambles. The prison was opened and Leftist prisoners released.

Gen. Jose Miaja, head of Madrid's defense junta, in an interview today, forecast the problems which have thrown Spain into civil war soon will appear in other countries.

Spanish Socialists are fighting only for "the essential needs of the proletariat," the general said, branding as "stupidly untrue" reports he was the tool of foreign elements.

Civic Unit Dinner Set for Tomorrow

The Northeast Business Men's Association, Inc., will hold its ninth banquet at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 6:45 p. m.

William A. Mulligan is chairman of arrangements. Serving with him are James P. Farmer, A. A. Thompson, C. E. McCalip, Willia Stein, G. L. Geiger, C. E. Yeatman, Joseph P. Bailey, Frank Razey, L. L. Bowdler, S. H. Bradshaw, L. I. Obergh, E. J. Payne, John M. Beane, J. O. Cardin, Harry P. White, Capt. Richard Mansfield, W. G. Lambert, J. William Weber, Doc Ayers, A. E. Felzer, J. J. Greeves, Alan Bachrach, R. O. Connell, Curtis Stuart, Ralph and Owen Howenstein, Lou Wahl, Charles Abrams, Nick Bombard, H. E. Glotzbach, J. C. Porter, William Levy, J. Schwartzman, Edward Buckhoff, Nelson Blechman and Frederick Levy.

About 850 are expected to attend, including Dr. Sao Ko Alfred Sze, Ambassador of China; Senator William King, of Utah; Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Senator Royal Copeland, of New York; Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois; Representative Guy Gillette, of Iowa; Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia; Representative Byron Harlan, of Ohio; Representative Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, and Representative Dow W. Harter, of Ohio.

1 Killed, 1 Wounded In Dance Hall Row

Big Stone Gap, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—One man was shot to death and another critically wounded today at a dance hall near here in what Sheriff R. F. Giles, of Lee County, said was a "jealousy" slaying.

Earl Nickels, 19, was killed instantly as he sat at a table beside the dance floor, and Silas Collier, 30, received a bullet wound in his forehead. Both men were employed at the Stonega Mines.

Sheriff Giles said that Ralph Boatwright, 22, was being held in the Jonesville Jail for questioning and that he was seeking Cecil Boatwright, 25, and Virgil Boatwright, 21, brothers, in connection with the shooting.

Women Will Hear Indian Expert Talk

Taking as his topic the contribution of the "American Indian to American Civilization," Oscar H. Lipps, field representative of the Indian Office, will address a meeting of the District Museum Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel.

Announcement of the address was made yesterday by John Collier, Commissioner of Indian affairs.

Lipp, who has spent much of his career working among the Indians, has just returned from an extended trip to Alaska.

Berkner to Address Carnegie Audience

A lecture on "The Electrical State of the Earth's Outer Atmosphere," by L. V. Berkner, physicist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, was announced yesterday by the institution. It will be given at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the assembly room of the institution's administration building at Sixteenth and P streets northwest.

The lecture is open to the public, but tickets must be obtained in advance. They may be applied for at the Carnegie building.

U. S.-Bound Ships Searched for Art Stolen in Italy

Rome, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Police at a dozen Italian ports tonight searched ships leaving for the United States for seven priceless paintings of Christ stolen from the Church of Tuscania in Viterbo.

The paintings, torn from the high altar of the church last night, were believed the work of Taddeo de Bartolo, Rennaissance artist who died in 1422.

Snow Avalanche Kills 23 Soldiers In Italian Alps

Cuneo, Italy, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Twenty-three Italian soldiers of the Piedmont Alpine patrol were believed killed tonight in a snow avalanche near the Maira valley.

Several bodies were recovered by soldiers who rushed to the scene.

The patrol was engaged in winter maneuvers under command of Lieut. Vittorio Machioro.

Uniform Auto Laws Sought As Safety Aid

Adequate Drivers' License Acts Placed First by Agencies.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 31.—Uniform highway legislation, with a reduction of traffic mishaps as the major objective, will be sought from many of the more than 40 State legislatures now in session.

Back of the movement are the Automobile Manufacturers Association, the National Automobile Dealers Association and nearly a dozen other nationally established safety organizations. A majority of the authorities on safety in driving appears to be agreed that individual recklessness is the greatest single cause of traffic fatalities and injuries.

Thus it is that in the program proposed for legislative enactment in many States adequate drivers' license laws come first. Statistics assembled by safety agencies show that only 20 States and the District of Columbia have standard drivers' license laws. Six other States have drivers' license regulations, but they are held by the National Safety Council to be "substandard." Ten other States have license laws that do not require examinations for drivers and 12 States have no such license statutes.

Besides the drive for standard laws covering the licensing of individual motorists, financial responsibility statutes, and uniform rules of the road are among the aims of the safety agencies seeeking to reduce the cost of life and limb involved in the operation of the more than 28,000 passenger cars and trucks registered in the United States.

Most of the agencies concerning themselves with highway safety and uniform motoring laws believe the enforcement of auto laws is the first requisite to any successful campaign for a reduction of fatal accidents. More than 100,000 lives have been lost in the last four years in automobile mishaps. Thousands of persons in addition have been maimed permanently.

Admitting that last year's efforts failed to reduce the number of fatalities, the agencies dealing with the problem point out that the number of vehicles in operation increased by several hundred thousand, while laws regarded as necessary could not be obtained in the States with more congested traffic areas because of legislative recesses.

Besides the drive for law enforcement on a uniform basis, these agencies are relying also upon an intensified educational campaign to bring results in 1937.

Lawyers' Guild Seeks Members

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Lawyers throughout the country were invited today to join the National Lawyers Guild, a new organization described by its leaders as aiming to provide progressive leadership for that profession.

Adherence to the new body will not conflict with membership in the American Bar Association, said Frank P. Walsh, prominent New York attorney who is provisional president, but "in localities where local bar associations are hopelessly reactionary, separate chapters or bodies may be established."

Gov. Philip L. La Follette of Wisconsin; Senator Homer T. Bone, of Washington; John P. Devaney, retiring chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, and Federal Appeals Court Judge Ewing C. Bland, of Missouri, and Federal Judge William H. Holly, of Chicago, were announced as members of an executive committee.

The first convention will be held in Washington February 20 to 22. Provisional officers include Henry T. Hunt, Washington, D. C., vice president. Other executive members are: Charlton Ogburn, American Federation of Labor counsel in Washington, D. C., and Nathan Clayton, Washington, D. C.

Air Landing Track Will Be Displayed

The Washington Institute of Technology has been invited by Eugene Vidal, chief of the Bureau of Air Commerce, to demonstrate its radio safe landing system to airline officials and technicians who will attend the conference on airline safety here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The system is the first which gives accurate indications throughout the entire landing in any wind direction. It is completely monitored and contained entirely on the airport.

Called the "air track," it is a further improvement and commercial adaptation by scientists formerly of the Bureau of Standards, of the radio blind landing system. It will be manufactured in a new plant at College Park (Md.) Airport.

Financial, Business and Investment News

Floods Reduce Steel Output To 76 Per Cent

Reduction in Operating Rate Due Largely to Drop at Wheeling.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Jan. 31.—The magazine Steel said today that "flood and strike have had relatively little effect" on production in the steel industry. The situation, it said, contrasts strongly with conditions prevailing during the flood period of March, 1936, when high water reduced production in the Pittsburgh area from 43 to 18 per cent of capacity.

For the last week, the operating rate was off four points from 80 to 76 per cent of capacity, due largely to a drop of 52½ to 41 per cent at Wheeling, because of floods, and of 100 to 90 per cent at Detroit because of furnaces shut down for repairs.

Youngstown and Cleveland dropped two points each and New England lost five points. Eastern Pennsylvania and Birmingham districts showed no change. St. Louis gained four points.

"Heavy backlogs of unfilled orders at the beginning of the year have not been reduced by large shipments through January, current new buying being sufficient to offset efforts to reduce book tonnage.

Rise in Profits.

"Six leading steel producers making financial reports the past week, representing 64 per cent of ingot capacity, show 1936 profit, 264 per cent above 1935. All companies report heavy backlogs of unfilled orders.

"Railroads continue to be an important factor in spite of some tendency to await decision on new rates and its effect on income. Two Western roads have placed 55 and 9 locomotives and are in the market for 8 more. A total of 7,500 cars were placed last week and several thousand are still pending. Some rail tonnage is appearing also."

The magazine said structural awards were dominated by orders for 28,000 tons by the Pennsylvania Railroad in connection with the electrification of its main line from Paoli, near Philadelphia, to Harrisburg, Pa.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday at 8 p. m.:

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:15	
High tide..	11:59	
Sun sets.....	5:29	
Low tide..	6:24	6:37

Weather Conditions.

Forecasts.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 31—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and colder, followed by snow or rain Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday cloudy, possibly preceded by rain or snow; moderate northwest shifting to north and northeast winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and colder Monday, followed by snow in west and rain or snow in east portion Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday cloudy, possibly preceded by snow.

For Virginia—Cloudy, slightly colder Monday, followed by snow in west and rain or snow in east portion Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Wisconsin Saturday night is advancing northeastward with increasing intensity, being central over southeastern Hudson Bay, Cochrane, 29.42 inches. The disturbance that was over Nevada has advanced eastsoutheastward to northwestern Texas, Amarillo 29.96 inches, whence it will move eastward. The high pressure area that covered the Atlantic States has advanced eastward and it now extends from the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Anticosti 30.42 inches, southward to Bermuda, St. Georges 30.28 inches. The center of the northwestern high pressure area is moving slowly eastward, being central over North Dakota, Rapid City 30.64 inches, with a wedge extending southeastward to the middle Appalachian region. Rains of moderate intensity have occurred in the Ohio and middle and lower Mississippi Valleys, and in the Atlantic and portions of the Gulf States and on the North Pacific Coast. Temperatures have fallen decidedly in the middle and northern Mississippi Valleys, the Ohio Valley and portions of the Lake region and the middle and west Gulf States, while they have risen along the Middle and Southern Atlantic Coasts and in the North Atlantic States.

General forecast for the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States, the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. The outlook is for snow on Tuesday in the North Atlantic States, for snow or rain Monday and Monday night in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and for snow or rain Monday afternoon or night in the Middle Atlantic States. It will be colder on Monday in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the lower Lake region, and the Middle Atlantic States, and colder Monday afternoon or night in the North Atlantic States. (Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 40; 2 p. m., 40; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 43; lowest, 37.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 97; 2 p. m., 95; 8 p. m., 95. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .46 inch. Hours of sunshine, 0.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 323 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 4.28 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 31—8 P. M.

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Sun. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	43	37	42		0.46
Asheville, N. C.	46	38	46		0.43
Atlanta, Ga.	48	44	46		0.58
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	40	48		0.65
Baltimore, Md.	44	36	42		0.51
Birmingham, Ala.	56	50	54		0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	4	—28	—8		
Boston, Mass.	33	26	28		0.08
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	28	32		0.13
Chicago, Ill.	20	20	18		0.11
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	48	34		0.35
Cheyenne, Wyo.	18	12	4		0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	48	40	30		0.15
Dallas, Tex.	44	36	42		0.02
Davenport, Iowa	10	4	10		0.21
Denver, Colo.	26	18	18		
Des Moines, Iowa	4	4	4		
Detroit, Mich.	46	32	34		0.15
Duluth, Minn.	4	0	—4		
El Paso, Tex.	50	44	50		0.12
Galveston, Tex.	62	62	62		0.05
Helena, Mont.	6	—16	—8		
Huron, S. Dak.	0	—14	—6		
Indianapolis, Ind.	36	36	26		0.08
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	58	68		
Kansas City, Mo.	16	8	14		
Little Rock, Ark.	42	34	40		0.13
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	44	58		0.14
Louisville, Ky.					
Marquette, Mich.	28	26	12		0.33
Memphis, Tenn.	44	44	38		0.27
Miami, Fla.	78	68	72		
Minneapolis, Minn.	0	—8	—4		
Mobile, Ala.	78	60	70		1.84
New Orleans, La.	72	64	68		0.72
New York, N. Y.		36	46		0.06
North Platte, Nebr.	12	0	8		0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	8	—6	4		
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	36	44		0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	40	60		
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	38	40		0.38
Portland, Me.	38	22	26		
Portland, Oreg.	70	52	52		0.36
Rapid City, S. Dak.	10	—10	4		
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	20	18		0.34
St. Louis, Mo.	22	22	22		0.14
San Antonio, Tex.	60	58	56		0.01
San Diego, Calif.	58	50	54		0.13
San Francisco, Calif.	60	48	50		
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	26	22		
Savannah, Ga.	72	50	54		
Seattle, Wash.	34	28	32		
Springfield, Ill.	22	14	20		0.16
Tampa, Fla.	72	60	72		
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	38	54		0.46

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Harden Despite Floods; Reconstruction Counted Upon to Spur Activity.

New York, Jan. 31.—Price movements last week in most speculative markets have proved to be a surprise to those who feared the adverse effects of the floods, of the bitterness growing out of the labor troubles in the motor, rubber, glass and other industries, and of the fatigue which naturally follows nearly two years of advance.

In the Ohio Valley at least the worst of the flood apparently has passed, but it has left in its wake much greater damage than any one supposed, for the height of the waters have never been so great, nor have the overflowing rivers found so much in their paths. Property damage will amount to many millions, and the temporary loss of earning power will be severely felt in the consumption industries. Added to that the idleness of men caused by the motor strike and the possibility that from the troubles a Federal labor policy might evolve that will bring a higher cost level for producers, it would have been natural for markets to recede.

Actually the market after a slow start turned harder as the week wore on and ended the full trading sessions with sharp gains among the steel and motor stocks. Steel shares were aided by publication of reports showing the highest earnings since 1929 or 1930 by United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, National Steel and other leading mills. Their order books furthermore were shown to be heavy and only mildly affected by floods and strikes.

Higher Rates Feared.

Speculative bonds followed stocks, but Government issues continued weak on nervousness over the prospect for an early lifting of the reserve requirements. Monetary conferences at Washington and a further rise in excess reserves, which brought the total to the highest since the first lifting operation last August, set the stage for action. The problem remained whether the edging forward of interest rates on Treasury bills and the decline in Treasury bond prices, plus the March financing now in preparation, might not deter the Reserve Board from acting. That view was held by those who say that, since action is planned as a precaution against inflation, the action of speculative markets recently has been none too boisterous. Commodity markets were quiet, with a tendency toward easiness.

Consensus in the financial district is that the flood and strike damage, so far as now can be determined, likely will hold down business progress for the next two or three months, but scarcely will turn recovery aside. Against the temporarily bearish influences of idleness, property destruction and decreased purchasing of necessaries of life are several important items.

For one thing, the Federal Government is planning large expenditures for relief and reconstruction. The money will be borrowed and tend to spur inflation. Restoration work will require greatly increased activity in the depressed industries, namely, the building construction, lumber and the like. The bill will have to be paid for, just as war bills are paid, but for the first results often are inflationary fillips to speculative markets.

Management Under Scrutiny.

Statistics of the week were colored by flood news. Steel mill operations dropped a few points, but are expected quickly to recover. Railroad freight car loadings for last week fell beneath the traffic of the previous week, but maintained an advantage over a year ago. Retail sales have fallen somewhat. On longer term, important news was the preparation of the Pennsylvania Railroad to proceed with electrification of its lines, at a cost of many millions, and the ability of the New York Central Railroad to undertake a refunding operation, after years of operating deficits.

How much effect a misstep on the part of the monetary authorities may have is difficult to say, but bungling of credit could upset the calculations of business. Abroad the course of currencies is running less smoothly than one might have been led to expect from the laudation heard at the time France abandoned gold. Francs this week were hard pressed as a fresh flight of French capital began in anticipation of a further lowering of the currency's value. The movement was temporarily stayed by arrangement of a large loan in London and purchasing support from our own stabilization fund.

The Bank of France doubled its discount rate, which under the circumstances probably only intensified the difficulty, for it is not low interest rates that is driving funds from Paris—and failing to bring back capital emigres. It is rather distrust of the motives of the present Socialist government. Recent financial difficulties in Japan and the new outbreak in France at least may be useful in pointing a moral for denizens of this land of managed currency, huge government deficits and secret liking for inflation.

Building Budget Put at 3½ Billion

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP).—The Nation will pour more than $3,500,000,000 into private and public buildings in 1937, topping the 1936 volume by at least 20 per cent, E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, estimated today.

This tremendous expenditure for homes, offices, factories, civic and Government buildings and other structures, while the biggest since 1931, still would be only half of the 1929 total.

American builders aided national recovery in 1936 with approximately $3,000,000,000 spent for construction, according to a survey compiled by Robert D. Steele, the association's statistician.

Transit Revenues Continue to Gain

New York, Jan. 31.—Revenue for the transit industry for the week ended January 23, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, continued to show improvement over last year.

Transit Journal's revenue indicator stands at 100.64, which represents a gain of 0.64 per cent over the corresponding week in 1936. For the week ended January 16 the indicator was 102.08.

Baltimore Con. Gas Nets $4.52 a Share

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co., of Baltimore, reported today preliminary consolidated net income for 1936 of $6,394,688, equal to $4.52 a share on the common stock.

This compares with $6,288,204 or $4.41 a share in 1935.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $885,531,700 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average) increased $17,898,000. Time deposits (average) increased $7,826,000. Clearings week ending today, $4,439,362,564. Clearings week ended January 23, $3,821,577,978.

Insurance Stocks Slightly Advanced

New York, Jan. 31.—Insurance stocks in the New York City market recorded little change during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on January 29 totaled $658,172,000, compared with $654,653,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $3,518,000 or 0.54 per cent.

The current average yield of the 20 issues of 3.39 per cent compares with a yield of 3.41 per cent on January 22. The current market value equals 1.19 times the current liquidating value against 1.18 times at the close of the previous week.

Combined earnings from underwritings and net investment income equal 7.16 per cent of market value against 7.20 per cent on January 22. Quoted prices for the 20 issues now average 13.9 times their combined earnings, unchanged for the week.

Baltimore Brokers Form New Firm

C. Benjamin Mitchell, jr., Edward J. Murphy and Philip W. Howard have formed the partnership of Mitchell, Murphy & Howard, Baltimore, Md., with offices in the Munsey Building there, to conduct business as brokers for dealers, banks, institutions and other brokers, and dealers in inactive issues. The new firm will maintain direct wires to New York and Washington.

Mr. Mitchell, who is a member of the Baltimore Stock Exchange, was formerly manager of the real estate bond department of Gillet & Co., Inc., and Mr. Howard was associated with the same company. Mr. Murphy was previously manager of the trading department of Frank B. Cahn & Co.

1936 Cigarette Output Gains 12% for Year

Production Is Estimated at 150,000,000,000; More Cigars Smoked.

New York, Jan. 31.—Cigarette production for 1936 is estimated at 150,000,000,000, a gain of about 12 per cent over 1935, when the last record output was registered, according to a new report appearing in Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys.

"Cigar consumption maintained the sharp up-trend begun in 1933. Production for 1936 gained 8 per cent over 1935, showing the most marked improvement since the low point in 1933. Indications are that smokers are turning to the higher priced cigar brands, although the trend in that direction is not conclusive. However, outlook favors further production increases in 1937, with gains of as much as 10 per cent predicted in trade circles.

Indications are that tobacco prices will remain high, at least through early 1937, due to poor crops and increased consumption. The price of burley tobacco, for example, averaged 23.5 cents a pound in 1936, as compared with an average price in 1935 of 19 cents a pound, and recent quotations have been as high as 40 cents.

1936 Textile Chart Is Being Distributed

New York, Jan. 31.—Scheuer & Company, Textile Brokers and Consultants, 72 Leonard street, are distributing the 1936 edition of their comparative textile chart. This compilation has come to be looked upon by the industry as an official record, being the only document of its kind issued.

The chart includes a price history of 64-60 38½" 5.35, the standard cotton print cloth of the market, covering 1926 to 1936 inclusive. It records the highest and lowest average monthly mill margins, as well as the cloth and cotton price range during these years. These mill margins represent what mills receive for the services of manufacturing, financing and selling. A record of high and low prices of a wide range of staple cotton fabrics is also included.

Copper Imports Rise As Exports Decline

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Imports of copper ingots, slabs and the like by the United States in December totaled 19,459 tons against 9,957 in November, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. Exports of copper by this country in December were 17,427 tons compared with 20,193 in the preceding month.

World lead consumption, excluding the United States, in the last three months of 1936 averaged 104,261 monthly against an average of 98,665 tons in 1935 and 95,771 in 1934, the bureau report showed. World zinc consumption on the same basis and for the same periods averaged 92,580 against 84,941 and 76,904 tons, respectively.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Jan. 31.—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per share, included:

Year Ended Dec. 31.	1936	1935
U. S. Steel Corp.	$ 2.90	$ .22*
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	2.09	4.35*
Inland Steel Co.	8.59	6.54
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	7.03	.64
Republic Steel Corp.	1.74	.49
National Steel Corp.	5.80	3.16
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	3.10	1.07
Norfolk & Western	22.74	17.37
Virginian Railway	15.04	7.79
Maine Central R. R.	....	2.68†
Commonwealth & Southern	.13	.01
Atlantic Refining Co.	2.59	1.49
Sun Oil Co.	3.44	3.45
Freeport Sulphur Co.	2.43	1.78
Parker Rust Proof Co.	2.51	6.64
Sunshine Mining Co.	2.66	1.21
Atlas Power Co.	4.21	2.81
Hercules Power Co.	6.33	4.23
General Cigar Co.	3.07	3.65
Bigelow-Sanford Carpet	4.82	.82
S. H. Kress & Co.	2.31	2.32
Quarter Ended Dec. 31.		
American Hide & Leather	.02	.26
Year Ended Nov. 30.		
Wayne Pump Co.	4.57	2.38

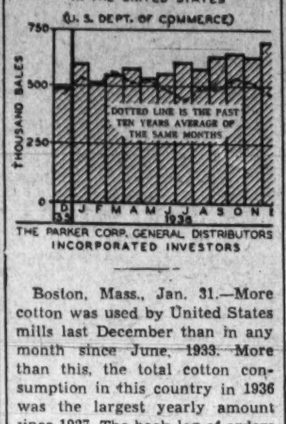
*Preferred.
†Second Preferred.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 30.		
40 bonds	104.81	—0.03
10 first rails	111.91	+0.02
10 second rails	93.95	—0.25
10 utilities	106.10	+0.09
10 industrials	107.28	+0.03

Cotton Consumption Highest in 10 Years


COTTON CONSUMPTION
IN THE UNITED STATES
(U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE)
750
500
250
0
THOUSAND BALES
DOTTED LINE IS THE PAST TEN YEARS AVERAGE OF THE SAME MONTHS
J F M A M J J A S O N D
1936
THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Jan. 31.—More cotton was used by United States mills last December than in any month since June, 1933. More than this, the total cotton consumption in this country in 1936 was the largest yearly amount since 1927. The back-log of orders on the cotton mill books seems to assure the present high rate of cotton textile operation until into the summer months.

Brooklyn Eagle Stock Offered

Falvey, Waddell & Co. are offering today 40,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock of Brooklyn Daily Eagle Properties Corporation, a subsidiary of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. The stock is offered at its par value of $25 a share.

Proceeds will be used by the Brooklyn Daily Eagle for the purchase of the good will and circulation of the Brooklyn Times-Union and for additional working capital. The Brooklyn Times-Union is now published in the Eagle plant as a separate newspaper, owned by the Eagle but not merged or combined with it.

Swift to Issue Stock for Employes

Chicago, Jan. 31.—A registration statement including a plan for employe stock investment has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Under this plan an employe may purchase from 1 to 100 shares of Swift & Co. stock at the market price and pay for it in installments. The plan is in response to numerous requests and is intended to be an accommodation to employes for saving and investment. The company does not urge employes to purchase shares.

January Stock Sales Peak for 11 Months

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Stock sales in January on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 58,668,776 shares, the largest turnover for any month since February, 1936. In December sales were 48,600,177 shares while in January, 1936 the total was 67,201,745.

Bond sales on the exchange were $343,840,000, face value, in January compared with $355,879,000 in December and $476,137,000 in January last year.

World Tonnage Of Nitrogen Up To 3,700,000

Germany Leads in Fixation, Japan Second and U. S. Third.

The world's annual capacity for synthetic nitrogen jumped 210,000 metric tons in 1935-36, and is now estimated at 3,700,000 tons, Prof. J. Enrique Zanetti, of Columbia University, says in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, publication of the American Chemical Society. The nitrogen fixation plants of the world have been working at an average capacity of only 48 per cent, Prof. Zanetti points out.

"Japan now occupies second place in capacity for nitrogen fixation," according to Prof. Zanetti. "It is estimated that she can fix 361,000 metric tons of nitrogen a year, compared with 300,000 tons for the United States. Germany, with a capacity of 1,500,000 tons, remains unchallenged in first place.

"It should also be noted that cyanamide production, despite all the prophecies of 10 years ago that it was on the down grade, has surpassed the record established in 1929-30. The nitrogen fixed by that process amounted to 270,000 metric tons.

Munitions Small Factor.

"The much-talked-about manufacture of munitions cannot account, except in a small measure, for this burst in productive activity. The agricultural consumption of nitrogen, which has also broken all records, plays a far more important role. This consumption reached a total of 2,068,000 metric tons. Therein is included not only synthetic but by-product nitrogen and Chilean nitrate.

"The industrial consumption of nitrogen remains but a fraction of the agricultural, being estimated at 332,000 metric tons. It showed an increase in 1935-36 of 73,000 tons, or about 30 per cent, over 1934-35.

"Chilean nitrate has failed to participate to any great extent in the forward surge of the nitrogen industry. Its total production has been but 192,000 metric tons of nitrogen, which is 30 per cent less than the increase in production of the atmospheric nitrogen industry during the past year. This tonnage represents but 8 per cent of the total nitrogen production, compared with 8.7 per cent in 1934-35."

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plus accrued dividend

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FALVEY, WADDELL & CO., INC.

February 1, 1937

Irish Rebellion Is Background Of Vivid Drama

'Beloved Enemy' Presents Divergent Elements; Acted by Star Cast.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"BELOVED ENEMY." Samuel Goldwyn's production for United Artists release of a story by John Balderston, adapted to the screen by Mr. Balderston, Rose Franken, and William Brown Meloney, with additional dialogue by David Hertz, featuring Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne, Karen Morley and Henry Stephenson, with Jerome Cowan, David Niven, Donald Crisp, Ra Hould, Pat O'Malley, Jack Mulhall, Claude King, Theodore von Eltz, Wyndam Standing, Robert Strange, Lionel Pape, John Burton and David Torrence. Directed by H. C. Potter. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

There have been frequent allusions to "The Informer" in connection with this fine picture, which opened Friday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. It seems to me that the two are not comparable. "The Informer" was a character study—the intensely dramatic depiction of the mental, moral and spiritual disintegration of a man who had betrayed a friend. There was a background of Ireland in turmoil, to be sure, but no traffic with a Free State in the making.

"Beloved Enemy," in my view, belongs rather in the category of "The Plough and the Stars," in which Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster recently appeared, and the Warner Brothers' production of "The Key," released back in 1934, with William Powell, Edna Best and Colin Clive in the principal roles, if memory serves—as it frequently fails to do.

Exciting Romance.

There are high excitement, bitterness, romance, tenderness and pathos in "Beloved Enemy." It is a story of the Irish Rebellion of 1921 and concerns itself with the diplomatic, military and cellar-council negotiations that went on between Erin and Great Britain during the climax of a struggle that had continued for decades on end. Its principal male character is the young revolutionary leader, whom the British military have in their custody more than once but release on each occasion because they will not believe he would have the temerity to reveal his right name and so must be an impostor in quest of some dubious sort of notoriety.

When Lord Athleigh and his daughter, Lady Helen, visit Dublin in a diplomatic effort to avert international catastrophe, Dennis Riordan, the revolutionary, and Lady Helen fall hopelessly in love. Lord Athleigh's mission is an utter failure. He returns to London confirmed in his belief that overwhelming military assault is the only means of subjugating the Irish and putting an end to an intolerable situation that has cost millions in treasure and thousands of lives.

At the urgent insistence of Lady Helen he agrees to invite a delegation of Irish representatives to London for a round-table conference at which it is hoped some final agreement may be amicably arrived at. The delegation is led by Riordan and includes among its number the vengeful and unreconcilable Burke. A treaty is agreed upon, with Riordan casting the deciding vote in its favor and the Irish Free State is born. He returns to Ireland bearing the injustice of a trumped up charge of treachery to his cause and country. A shot is fired as he finishes a speech and he crumples in an automobile.

Happy Ending Is Shown.

Two endings have been filmed to this picture and Washington is viewing the happy one in which Riordan lives to go on, presumably to a life of marital bliss with Lady Helen. The tragic denouement of the strangely complex narrative would have been more in keeping with its basic intent and purpose. "You Only Live Once" offers a practical demonstration that motion picture audiences have attained a mental stature that permits the introductions of logical tragedy on the screen.

Brian Aherne and Merle Oberon, as Dennis Riordan and Lady Helen, contribute splendid performances to the enactment of a play that is variegated in scent and action, vivid and compelling. This is perhaps Mr. Aherne's best role on the celluloids. His assumption of brogue is perfect and he maintains an interesting and consistent characterization. Miss Oberon, with a considerable modification of her former Malayan make-up, plays sympathetically and effectively.

The supporting cast includes many fine actors, whose names will be found in the small-type paragraph preceding these comments. Foremost among them are Henry Stephenson, as Lord Athleigh; Donald Crisp, as the formidable Burke; Karen Morley in a smaller part than we are accustomed to see her in, and Jerome Cowan as O'Rourke.

Excellent Stage Bill.

The stage bill at the Capitol this week is headlined by Art and Eleanor Holm Jarrett, in songs and chatter, and Miss Holm, finally, in a white swim suit that reveals why she is deemed the foremost beauty of the waterways. Mr. Jarrett excels his wife in the matter of vocal endowment, but she, too, does well with some songs suited to her range and style. She also kids amiably about her expulsion from the last Olympic team—one of the rabid injustices of that athletic meet.

Others on the vaudeville portion of the program include Harry Burns, that veteran master of the Italian dialect, and his talented company of comedians, singers and dancers; Ross Wyse, jr., an acrobatic dancer without a peer, assisted by June Mann, and the Honey Troupe of bounding gymnasts who open the bill.

The Fox Movietone News and Phil Lampkin's overture augment a diversified and recommended entertainment.

Gayety

"BOZO SNYDER'S OWN SHOW," Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, starring Bozo Snyder, supported by Joe Forte, Clyde Hodges, Bobby Vail, Sammy Spears, Ray Dean, LeVadis and Harold, Margie Kelly, Agnes Dean, Ruth Donald, Ruth Muller, Bee Rogers and ensemble. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Mr. Thomas Snyder, late of Baltimore and points north and west, is in Washington for the week.

To the dyed-in-the-wool follower of the Independent Burlesque Association productions, that simple statement bespeaks volumes, for none other than the incomparable comic, the king of all farceurs, "Bozo," is back.

Without saying a word, "Bozo" Snyder can outdo all rivals—and the wheel has some of distinguished merit, too—and, abetted by Joe Forte, than whom there is no better straight man, and his own mastery of the pantomimic art, he delivers a performance no comic could surpass.

The three scenes he does (not unfortunately, including the famous theater sketch) are numbered as burlesque's utter tops.

Also on the comic side of the register, plump Bobby Vail and "Joosh" Sammy Spears, assisted by Clyde Hodges, as the ubiquitous straight man, contribute generously to the bill.

While not nearly as provocative as usual, the revelatory artists are quite all right, entirely satisfactory unto the ends of a program of distinct comic value. Foremost is platinum-topped Margie Kelly, with Agnes Dean, tragedienne of the tease and titian Ruth Donald complementing the roster in fitting manner.

La Vadis and Harold demonstrate a chain dance (and other tap routines) of commendable precision, yet the outstanding terpsichorean contribution is that of Ruth Miller, who steps from the ensemble to offer as fine a specialty as has been seen this season.

The principal talking woman is Bee Rogers.

Little

"STRANGE INTERLUDE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the drama by Eugene O'Neill, screen continuity and dialogue by Bess Meredyth and C. Gardiner Sullivan, starring Clark Gable and Norma Shearer, supported by Alexander Kirkland, Ralph Morgan, Robert Young, May Robson, Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry B. Walthall, Mary Alden and Tad Alexander. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Reviewed (revival) by Richard Q. Jones.

Outstanding among stage plays, even among those of Noble Laureate Eugene O'Neill, is that author's "Strange Interlude," as profound and searching a drama as this generation of theater-goers has witnessed. In its screen form, with its original five-plus hours' running time telescoped into 112 minutes, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given to the cinema public an unbelievably authentic transcription.

Retaining the major elements of action, eliminating only those extreme details that might just as well be left unmentioned; with the inclusion of the asides which make the drama unique in modern annals, "Strange Interlude" is a worthy work to find its way back to the Little Theater.

A detail not in the stage version—that of representing Nina's love for Gordon, later killed in the war—adds further interest to the screen story.

Topping the supplementary program is "Krakatao," the prize-winning subject dealing with the eruption of this famous volcano in the Sanda Strait of the Dutch East Indies on the island of the same name.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

Special President Birthday Midnight Performances Shattered All Attendance Records Saturday Night

Loew's Capitol and Warner Brothers' Earle Packed to Last Inch of Capacity, With Hundreds Turned Away; Joe E. Brown's Tough Luck; Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor Leave Capital for Hollywood; Box-Office Champions for December.

IN almost three decades of association with the theater in Washington I never have encountered so overwhelming a response to a theatrical event as occurred Saturday night on the occasion of the midnight performances at Loew's Capitol and the Warner Brothers' Earle theaters presented as part of the President's Birthday Ball celebrations.

BELL.

A half hour before the scheduled opening time of the midnight shows, the boxoffice line at the Capitol had been strung out, four abreast, east on F street around the corner of the Palace into Thirteenth street and west on F to Fourteenth, around the corner and almost down to E street and the avenue. At the Earle the same condition prevailed. An army of police detailed to these two houses, here also had formed a line four abreast. It extended north on Thirteenth and around the corner into F street and south to E street, around the corner and down to Tom O'Donnell's cocktail lounge, if you know where and what that is.

Both houses were sold out to the last inch of standing-room space and each turned away hundreds of prospective patrons unable to gain admittance after the last of the tickets had been sold.

Of course, the midnight bills that were presented justified all of this enthusiasm over a program that lasted almost three hours and cost the flat price of $1 for any seat in the house.

All of the working vaudeville acts in town this week appeared at both theaters, augmented by all of the visiting motion picture, stage, opera, radio and night-club stars, led by Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor, Mitzi Green, Frederick Jagel, tenor from the Metropolitan Opera; Abe Lyman's Band and all of the other famous names that have been in the columns of the daily press so much of late.

The theater in Washington never has been able to boast a more distinguished or more memorable event than last Saturday midnight's.

* * * *

The arrival of Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in the National Capital last Friday morning by now, of course, is an old, old story.

This column having been about its appointed tasks until approximately 6 a. m., decided to make a night and a day of it, so with a shower bath and change of linen hied him to Union Station to meet two old friends in the persons of Jean and her mother, Mrs. Bello, and make the acquaintance of the prevalent heart-flutter of the gentler gender, the handsome Mr. Taylor.

Breakfast followed at the Mayflower at 9:30 and ample opportunity was afforded, up near the head of the table, to fortify our previous opinion that Jean Harlow is one of the most engaging personalities in Hollywood—along with Irene Dunne, Louise Fazenda and one or two others of our favorites—and to for a new one that Robert Taylor is an utterly gracious, articulate and unspoiled young man, whose sudden emergence into the list of the cinema's most popular luminaries has not unbalanced him.

Both Miss Harlow and Mr. Taylor left Washington yesterday afternoon at 4:45 to resume work in Hollywood. They were accompanied as far as Harrisburg, Pa., by Division Manager Carter Tate Barron, of Loew's, Inc.

* * * *

As long as we are on the topic of the Presidpet's Birthday Ball celebrations, it might be worth while to recite the details of one of the most heroic efforts that was made to get here, but one that proved completely futile.

Joe E. Brown, one of the screen's most popular comedians, flew out of Hollywood in an Eastbound plane and got as far as Albuquerque, N. Mex. There he was grounded by a pea-soup fog and low ceiling that canceled all flying and kept him flat-footed for a day or two. Then, in desperation, he chartered a private plane and flew practically blind to Cheyenne, Wyo., on an unchartered course without benefit of radio beam or any of the usual safeguards. In Cheyenne he encountered the same conditions as had prevailed in Albuquerque—weather so thick that no licensed pilot would go up in it.

So, some reports to the contrary notwithstanding, Joe turned around and went back to Hollywood and never was closer to Washington than Cheyenne—which is not too close. But if ever anybody tried to fulfill a promise, Joe did—grand guy that he is—at the risk of his neck.

So now you know.

* * * *

If you would care to change the subject now and learn which were the champion box-office attractions for December, as determined by the Motion Picture Herald's monthly poll of the actual money statements of the key cities of the country, they were eight in number and all have been seen in Washington.

In the order of their selection they are "Born to Dance," "After the Thin Man," "College Holiday," "Theodora Goes Wild," "Rainbow on the River," "Three Men on a Horse," "Stowaway" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

That makes two for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and one each for Paramount, Columbia, RKO-Radio, First National, Twentieth Century-Fox and Warner Brothers.

There can be no carping with this list—every picture on it is a hit on any man's cuff.

* * * *

Although there were strong rumors emanating from the Midwest to the contrary a few days, definite announcement is made by Manager Plohn, of the National Theater, that the Norman Bel Geddes production of Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End" will be the attraction of E street for the week of Monday, February 15.

This is as happy a piece of news as has come along since Jean Harlow.

* * * *

For the benefit of the flood victims, a special midnight performance will be given in the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater on the night of Saturday, February 6. The bill will get under way at 11:30 p. m. Tickets are on sale at $1 each at all Warner theaters, beginning today. The screen feature of the bill will be Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday," with Ian Hunter, Claude Rains and Alison Skipworth. The stage bill for the week also will be included in the program.

* * * *

Meteorological Note.

I still think something ought to be done to break this drought.

Brings a Sweet Band to Town

HARRY RESER,

conductor of the Chicquot Club Eskimo Orchestra, famous on the air, which this week is headlining the stage portion of the bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

Fortune-Telling.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.

Since the death of his wife, Lilyan Tashman, Edmund Lowe has rarely spoken of her. Far as I know, today marked the first time, and the story he told is so unusual that I think you may like to hear it.

RICHARD DIX.

Lilyan believed implicitly in fortune tellers; she seldom made important decisions without consultations. Whether through remarkable coincidence or supernatural gift, one seer predicted almost every material event of her life for about four years.

One day this man refused to talk further with her. She tried frantically to reach him, but when she called at his office, he was out, and when she telephoned, his secretary took messages which he never answered. At Miss Tashman's behest, Lowe attempted to see the man, but was no more successful than Lilyan.

She died suddenly in New York, following an unexpected operation. Four months afterward, the grief-stricken Lowe met the seer at a Hollywood dinner. There, the fortune teller said that he had foreseen Miss Tashman's death. Because he had been weirdly successful in forecasting other happenings of her life, he had not dared to tell her the fate he saw in store.

Richard Dix has an old-womanish habit that belies the solid jaw he juts so conspicuously. He hides things. Particularly he hides keys. His home contains a myriad of lockers, cabinets and drawers, and it's Rick's custom to lock possessions in them and hid the keys in tobacco jars, under vases, behind books, any old place. Of course, he immediately forgets where he put the keys.

I dropped by his house yesterday to see an antique Spanish cross he had picked up at bargain. Dix spent at least 15 minutes searching for the key to the cabinet in which the prize was stored, and when I left he was fuming at the mouth and blaming everybody but the Mayor of Los Angeles for its loss. This morning he telephoned me to confess that the key had been in the lock all the time; he had forgotten to hide it the night previous.

Elissa Landi dotes on forecasting with cards. She is right smart at it, too; she can dig up a beautiful blonde or a sea voyage any old day. The other morning between scenes, she cornered Ted Healy. She brought forth her deck of cards, shuffled, and immediately turned the ten of diamonds. "Oh!" she cried, "Do you know what that means?" "Sure," froze Healy, "big casino!"

Anita Louise was telling me about a scene in which a dog was supposed to nuzzle her ear. In rehearsal he performed perfectly, but when cameras focused on the actual take, he had tired of nuzzling and nothing would change his mind. Then somebody suggested smearing Anita's ear with dog food (pleasant thought, eh?). "It worked marvelously," she said. "The dog bounded up and nuzzled my ear perfectly. Then the big chump faced the camera and licked his chops!"

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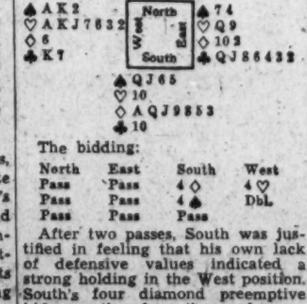
MRS. ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

Partner Confidence.

The correct appraisal of every bid must take into consideration two separate and distinct factors. The first is, of course, whether the offensive and defensive playing value of the hand has been accurately calculated; the second, which is perhaps even more important, is whether the player's estimate of his own holding has been expressed in bidding terms that are perfectly lucid.

The bidding in today's hand is a striking example of the close cooperation possible between two expert partners.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	4 ◇	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	4 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

After two passes, South was justified in feeling that his own lack of defensive values indicated a strong holding in the West position. South's four diamond preemptive bid was, therefore, the garden variety shut-out effort aimed at preventing the opponents from getting together. Naturally, West refused to be shut out with his excellent heart suit and outside honor strength. When the bidding returned to South, he saw that his first effort had been in vain, but now, instead of blindly "sacrificing" at five diamonds, he seized the opportunity that possession of the higher ranking spade suit gave him. The terrific disproportion between his diamond and spade holdings did not worry him; in bidding four spades he felt absolutely confident that his partner would assume that disproportion, and that unless he were perfectly satisfied with spades he would give a diamond preference.

When West doubled four spades, and North and East passed, it required sublime faith on the part of South to stand by his guns rather than return to the comparatively safe haven of his diamond suit. It goes without saying that this faith was based on knowledge of his partner's Bridge sense. Had he been coupled to the type of player that my husband, Ely, refers to as an "ostrich"—the type that sticks its head under the table whenever trouble is brewing, he would have been wiser to run from his own four spade bid as from the plague. But he knew that this particular North would not sit silent when it was obvious that his cooperation was urgently needed. North's pass to four spades doubled was in this particular instance tantamount to a redouble, insofar as acceptance went.

There was nothing to the play. West opened the heart King, and continued with the Ace, South ruffing the latter. The Queen of spades was now led, West winning, and continuing with the Jack of hearts, South ruffed with the Jack of spades, and led his remaining small trump toward dummy. West ducked this round, but dummy's spade continuation forced him to accept the King. Declarer's long diamond suit and club Ace then easily brought home the contract.

Obviously, five diamonds could not have been made; in fact, it would have been defeated two tricks by East's ruffing the third round of spades.

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Film Table

Earle—"Black Legion," at 10:55 a. m., 2:55, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows, at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"You Only Live Once," at 11:36 a. m., 1:39, 3:42, 5:45, 7:48 and 9:51 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Beloved Enemy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows, at 12:50, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Woman Alone," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Plainsman," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Rialto—"Scarface," at 1:35, 4:23, 7:09 and 9:55 p. m. "Tillie and Gus," at 3:26, 6:04 and 8:50 p. m.

Columbia—"One in a Million," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Strange Interlude," at 11:45 a. m., 2:14, 4:43, 7:12 and 9:31 p. m.

Tivoli—"After the Thin Man," at 1:45, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Black Legion," at 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Uptown—"Rainbow on the River," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Capone Film, 'Scarface,' Has Lots of Action

Gangster Picture Is Being Shown at the Rialto as a Revival.

"SCARFACE." United Artists release of Howard Hughes' picturization of a novel by Armitage Trail, with screen story by Ben Hecht and continuity and dialogue by Seton I. Miller, John Lee Mahin and W. R. Burnett; starring Paul Muni, supported by Ann Dvorak, Karen Morley, Osgood Perkins, C. Henry Gordon, Purnell Pratt, Vince Barnett, George Raft, Inez Palange, Harry J. Vejar, Edwin Maxwell, Boris Karloff, Tully Marshall, Henry Armetta and Bert Starkey. Directed by Howard Hawkes.

"TILLIE AND GUS." Paramount picturization of an original story by Rupert Hughes, with screen play by Walter DeLeon and Francis Martin; starring W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth, supported by Baby LeRoy, Jacqueline Wells, Clifford Jones, Clarence Wilson, George Barbier, Barton MacLane, Edgar Kennedy, Robert McKenzie and Master Williams. Directed by Francis Martin. Reviewed (revivals) by T. Johnson Williams.

Just as the extra-legal activities of him who is now Alcatraz's best-known prisoner caught the public fancy while he was "free-lancing" in Chicago, so did the picture suggested by that career and bearing the descriptive title of "Scarface" fascinate the theatergoing public. It is many years since the first of the big "gangster" pictures made its debut and many of the shocking episodes pictured have been eliminated from real life, but the problem is, in part, still present.

Whether the picture in this year of grace will have the tremendous appeal it had in 1932 is a moot question, but it cannot be gainsaid that "Scarface" stands as a great contribution to the presentation of public problems via the cinema.

With Paul Muni starred in the role of the original Public Enemy No. 1 George Raft the coin-flipping henchman, and complemented with a cast of highly competent players, nothing is to be desired on the histrionic side of the drama. Nor does this story lack in melodramatic action.

Adding antithetical diversion to the program is "Tillie and Gus," with Alison Skipworth and the inimitable W. C. Fields. That should suffice for complete appraisal. When this pair is supported by Jacqueline Wells, Clifford Jones and Baby LeRoy, as the young, harassed family; Clarence Wilson, as the grasping, crooked lawyer, and by George Barbier, Edgar Kennedy, Robert McKenzie, Barton MacLane, and others of similar capabilities, one need say nothing more of the quality of entertainment to be found here.

The Paramount News issue containing the grand survey of flood conditions is the only screen subsidiary attraction.

"Little Women"

"LITTLE WOMEN." The Children's Theater of New York presents the dramatization in four acts by Clare Tree Major of Louisa May Alcottt's story of the same name, directed by Mrs. Major, with costumes by Marion DeFew and setting by Walter Ash. At the National Theater. Reviewed Saturday morning by W. A. Whitney.

There is little question that "Little Women" holds in the world's literature a position of enviable prominence, that its screen version was among the most successful motion pictures of its year and that many a commendable stage production has been made.

As presented Saturday morning by the Children's Theater, Clare Tree Major's dramatization of this work seemed none too wisely produced for its audience predominantly younger than the ostensible ages of its principal characters. The result was a play whose lighter deeds and lines were appreciated but whose greater portion begot restlessness which, while never discourteous to the players, was, nevertheless definite.

The play was well performed, presenting the hoydenish Jo, the romance of Meg and John, the illness (but not death) of Beth, the wistful charm of Amy, and the family unity under Marmee's guidance with a degree of satisfying realism.

While Margaret Joyce carried the role of the oldest sister with enthusiasm, with Jewel Morse and Elizabeth Hugh as two of the others, it was blonde Norma Way, as Amy, fragile as a Dresden doll, who seemed best to fill the demands of the part.

Emily Gilbert, as Marmee; Glenn Arnold, as Laurie; Velma Royton, as the maid, Hannah; and John Watkins, as John Brooks, completed in expert manner the major roles. The supporting roles included Evelyn Roberts, as Aunt Mareh; Frank Rothe, as Mr. March; and Robert Francis, as Mr. Lawrence.

The costumes by Marion DeFew were nicely designed, and the single setting by Walter Ash one of the organization's best.

Lost Miner Alive, His Wife Declares

Flemington, W. Va., Jan. 31.—The wife of Robert P. Johnson voiced firm belief today that the 36-year-old coal miner is alive somewhere in the dark passageways of a mine where rescue crews have been searching for him for four days.

Nearly 200 weary workers continued the struggle through unexplored sections of the little used pit where Johnson became separated from a companion and apparently fell into a pool.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

Weekly Broadway Gazette.

New York, Jan. 31.

FEATURE STORY: In the last issue of True Confessions magazine and for the forthcoming April and May issues are included advertisements for the beauty preparations known as "Irresistible." Lipstick and eyelash beautifiers are featured. Zoe Mozert is the artist who drew the lips and eyes in the ads—lips and eyes intended to induce the ladies to rush right out and buy these beautifiers for themselves . . . Miss Mozert painted those lips and eyes with a model before her. The model is her husky 19-year-old brother, Robert Bruce Mozert—a coal-truck driver!

GAME DEPT.: *Evelyn Laye tendered a cocktail party the other afternoon. Among those invited were Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, John Gielgud, Brian Aherne and Gloria Swanson. The Britishers complained of the difficulty in obtaining British beer here—and so they conducted a blindfold beer test to determine how many of those present could distinguish between British and domestic beer . . . The sole winner able to recognize British beer was Miss Swanson—the lone American present.*

LOCAL NEWS: Jim Timoney is in town, casting a play which Mae West will produce . . . Despite Gypsy Rose Lee's popularity, Sally Rand will net $4,000 a week for her new tour . . . Ben Marden is rebuilding his Riviera, which burned down. Albert Johnson is designing the stage, and Leonidoff will do the show . . . New money finally has been poured into the new International Casino. One hundred laborers are now at work there . . . Nannette Guilford, of the Metropolitan Opera, is seeking night-club engagements . . . Viscount Konoye, of Japan, who conducted the Philadelphia Symphony recently, made a trade with Leopold Stokowski—who will conduct the Japanese Symphony in Tokio this spring.

FINANCE DEPT.: *In this issue of Esquire is included a feature article by a Broadway reporter concerning the most successful money-bringing street in the Broadway sector—the Fifty-second street night-club belt . . . On the page opposite is a composite picture of the numerous cafes on that street . . . The first club shown is the Clover Club—which already has closed.*

MOVIES: Robert, the hairdresser, thought of a novel stunt last week. He secured advance photos of the hairdress Garbo wears in "Camille," and had an artist make a sketch 3 feet high, showing the "Camille" coiffeur . . . To make it look even more authentic, the head of Robert Taylor, wearing the picture costume, was placed just below the sketch of Garbo . . . "Camille" is now playing at the Capitol, and Robert anticipated a rush of business from the Garbo fans . . . The ladies, as he expected, have been affected by "Camille." They've come to his salon—but what they demand are not the fuzzy topknot and long, ropelike curls which Garbo wears . . . but Taylor's sleek pompadour.

THEATER: *A Republican Governor wired Jimmy Durante yesterday asking him to reserve ten tickets for the February 9 showing of "Red, Hot & Blue!" . . . "That's a tough assignment," Lou Clayton, Durante's manager stated. "What'll I wire His Excellency?" . . . "Wire him," Jimmy directed, "that he oughta read the papers—where they said Roosevelt was elected!"*

ART DEPT.: Marya DeKammerer, the artist who came here to paint Libby Holman's son, was assigned to do a portrait of a young Scot whose ancestors are famed in Scottish lore. She arrived at the ancestral castle and was taken to a room hundreds of years old—and where the north light was perfect for her work . . . "This is marvelous for painting," she enthused. "What a discovery, this room. It's a wonder nobody's discovered it before" . . . "We've had an artist paint here before, but that was long ago," the host informed. "His name—was Gainsborough."

TRAVEL DEPT.: *One of Sam Rosoff's friends invited him to a party this week. "The apartment," he instructed, "is 2G" . . . "G like in 'Jake?'" Rosoff asked . . . "No, G like in 'Gimmel,'" he was told . . . "Oh, yes, like in 'Gimmel,'" Rosoff returned, "I'll remember" . . . So he rang the bell—at apartment 2J.*

SCHOOL DEPT.: Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, Yale, '11, and head of Madison Square Garden, is one of Yale's famed athletes and proudest alumni . . . That's why, for the past 25 years, his auto license number has been Y-1911. This year, however, a slip-up occurred, and that number was assigned to another person . . . Col. Kilpatrick made inquiry, and has ascertained the name of the car owner who received the colonel's prized number. He's also a member of the Yale class of 1911—a classmate of Kilpatrick's—and has agreed to switch license-plate numbers, renouncing his rights for the sake of Old Eli.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Tonight 8:30 Sharp
Mats. Wed. Sat., 2:30
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Presents
JOHN GIELGUD
JUDITH ANDERSON
in William Shakespeare's
HAMLET
with
ARTHUR BYRON
LILLIAN GISH
Seats available all performances.
NEXT REG. WEEK MON FEB. 8 MATS. WED. & SAT.
Seat Sale at Box Office Thursday
Nights and Sat. Mat., $5c to $2.75.
Wed. Mat., 55c to $2.20.
Tallulah
BANKHEAD
In "REFLECTED GLORY"
A New Comedy by GEORGE KELLY with
Clay Clement · Ann Andrews · Philip Reed
and the ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST

RIALTO NINTH STREET ABOVE G
Paul MUNI in "SCARFACE" with GEORGE RAFT and ANN DVORAK
and
W. C. FIELDS in "TILLIE and GUS" with Alison Skipworth
Added Attraction
Fred Hunter at the Organ

LITTLE THEATER
CLARK GABLE NORMA SHEARER
"INTERLUDE"
Also "Krakatoa"

NOW! KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
SYLVIA SIDNEY HENRY FONDA
in
"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"
AND A NEW EDITION
"The MARCH of TIME"
Coming . . . JAMES CAGNEY in "GREAT GUY"

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY and VISCOUNT KNOSUR Conducting
Tomorrow 8:45 P.M. Constitution Hall
PIATIGORSKY, Cellist
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith
810 G St. N.W. WITT-MAHILL MUSIC CO.

Constitution Hall Next Sunday at 4 p. m.
ITURBI
Celebrated Spanish Pianist-in Recital
Seats $1.10, $2.65, $3.30. Box Office, 1300 G
Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Feb. 16, 8:30
FLAGSTAD
Soprano, Met. Opera Assn.
$1.65, $2.65, $3.30, $3.85
Box Office, 1300 G St.

BLACKFRIARS' GUILD
Presents the Play
"The Divorce Question"
Feb. 1, 2, 3—1421 V St. N.W.
8:30 P. M. 55c & 85c inc. tax

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL
NOW
Merle Oberon · Brian Aherne
"Beloved Enemy"
ON THE STAGE
IN PERSON
ELEANOR HOLM and ART JARRETT
PALACE
NOW
GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
in Cecil B. DeMille's "The PLAINSMAN"
COLUMBIA
NOW
"ONE IN A MILLION"
SONJA HENIE · ADOLPHE MENJOU

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY
(NEW) CIRCLE
DUMBARTON
FAIRLAWN
LIDO
SECO
STATE-BETHESDA
STATE
TAKOMA
WILSON
HIPPODROME
CAMEO
ARCADE
RICHMOND
JESSE THEATER
SYLVAN
PALM THEATER

Direction Sidney Lust

Miss Drake, Mr. Karrick Will Be Wed

Parents of Bride-Elect Announce Troth to Capital Man.

Miss Marie Hanson and Mr. Robert F. Wilson Will Marry.

The week-end just past brought news of two engagements of interest to Washington society, one from New York and the other from Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Drake, who reside in Miami, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Harsell Drake, to Mr. James Lawson Karrick, jr., son of Mrs. James Lawson Karrick, of Washington and Stockbridge, Mass., and the late Mr. Karrick.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiance can point to a distinguished ancestry. The former is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Cornelia Polk Drake and of the late Maj. James E. Drake, who went to Florida in 1871 and built the first railroad in the southern part of the State, opening up what is now the great citrus section.

The bride-elect is a member of the Junior League of Miami, was graduated in 1929 from the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, and four years later from Bryn Mawr College. During her college career she was crowned queen of the May Day fete, held there every four years.

Mr. Karrick is a grandson of the late Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court and a grandnephew of Stephen J. Field, who served in the Supreme Court at the same time. He was graduated from Friends School and George Washington University and is a member of the Chevy Chase, Metropolitan and Stockbridge Clubs.

The wedding will take place in March in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Hanson, of 480 Park avenue, New York, and Duluth, Minn., announce the engagemnet of their daughter, Miss Marie Louise Hanson, to Mr. Robert Forsier Wilson, of Washington, son of Mrs. Clinton Gaylord Galway and the late Harry Thomas Wilson, of Cincinnati.

Miss Hanson was graduated from Miss Wright's School, Byrn Mawr, Pa. and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Wilson was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and from Yale University in 1930, where he was a member of the football and hockey teams for three years. He is a member of Psi Upsilon and Scroll and Key.

Winifred Cecil Is Known Here

Godparents of Concert Soloist Residents of Capital.

Miss Winifred Cecil, who was guest soloist yesterday with the National Symphony Orchestra, has many friends in Washington. She is a goddaughter of Gen. and Mrs. George Scriven, of this city.

Her mother, Mrs. Henry Garrity, of New York City, was the guest of Gen. and Mrs. Scriven over the week-end. Mrs. Garrity attended the concert yesterday and in the box with her were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walsh, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leggett, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cappell entertained at a reception yesterday after the concert in Miss Cecil's honor. She spent last summer in Italy and will probably return there later in the season. She also is scheduled to sing at the opening of the Chicago Civic Theater.

Yesterday she wore at the concert a black velvet gown with a short train and clips at the shoulders and an orchid corsage.

Harold A. Short Weds Miss Louise Guiraud

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 30.—Announcements were received here this week of the marriage of Miss Louise Guiraud, of Shepherdstown, to Mr. Harold Armstrong Short, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Short is the foster daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Boteler Shepherd, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Shepherd was formerly a Miss Morgan.

The marriage occurred in Washington Wednesday. It was performed by Canon William L. de Vries, Cathedral of St. Albans.

Mr. Short, an architect, is designing a home for his bride and himself on the Shepherdstown Grade, facing the Potomac, here, where they will reside after their return from a wedding trip in the South. He is a graduate of Cornell University and Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris.

Cavanaughs to Live In Capital After Trip

Announcement has been made of the marriage Saturday of Miss Ruth Held, of Riverdale, Md., to Mr. Joseph I. Cavanaugh, of Washington. The ceremony took place in St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, the Rev. Paschal Dyer officiating.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. Cavanaugh and his bride will reside in Washington.

Capital Harvard Club To Receive Thursday

Members of the Harvard Club of Washington will be hosts at a reception Thursday evening at the Pan American Building. Prof. Clarence Haring, of Harvard, will speak on Latin-American relations.

Cards of admission may be obtained from Mr. William R. Castle, 2300 S street. Mr. Edwin A. Harriman is president of the club.

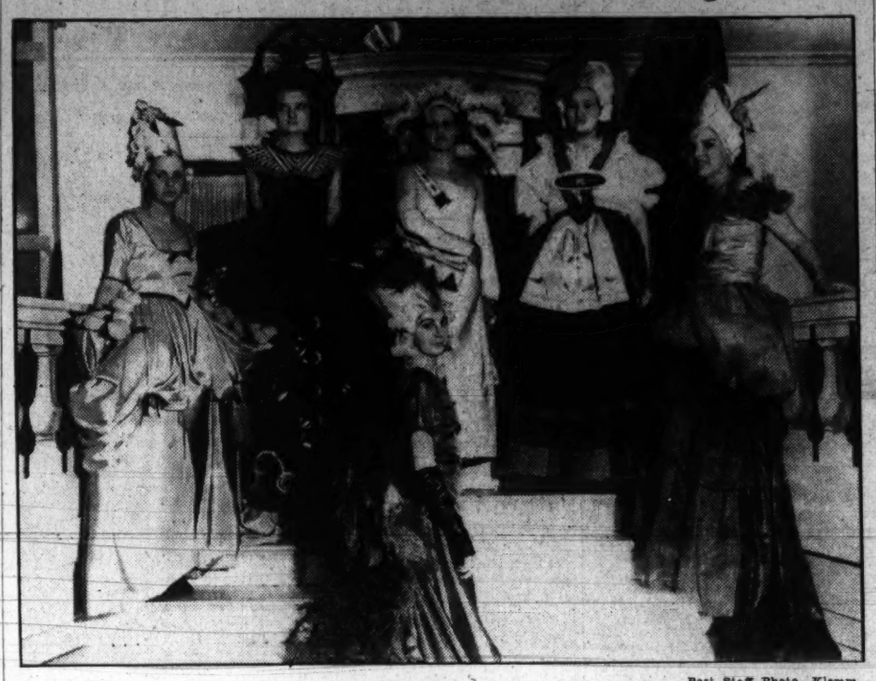
Arrives From Holland.

Jonkheer Dr. Frans von Reigersberg Versluijs has arrived from Holland to be the guest of Mr. John Scott Parker, 1 East Kirke street, Chevy Chase, for some time.

Tribles Entertain.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Trible entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at their residence, 4000 Cathedral avenue.

At Dress Rehearsal for Ball Tonight



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Snapped at the dress rehearsal for the Bal Boheme, to take place this evening at the Mayflower, are (left to right), Miss Martha Talley, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Eula Council, Miss Mary Agnes Young, Miss Margaret Sampson and, in the center, Miss Mannevellette Sullivan. They represent various banquet dishes which will form part of the pantomime in four scenes, "French Pastry," which will be presented at the ball. The Bal Boheme is given annually by the Arts Club.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

Something we have long wanted to know—we have just seen how Mrs. Roosevelt gets so many things done in a short space of time; and something we have long wanted to do—we have gone sailing through red lights, around Dupont Circle, while all other traffic stood still, with nary a guilty consicence (had motorcycle escort).

To begin at the beginning—there was a large bus provided for "scribes" who wished to follow the First Lady on her round of the hotels Saturday evening, celebrating the President's birthday. Starting at Wardman and ending up at the Carlton, it was a glorious evening! Unfortunately, we cannot produce snapshots, not having a candid camera, but now for some whirlographs——

• • • •

Wardman—where we luckily found a spot just outside the door through which Mrs. Roosevelt entered—getting the best possible view of her gown of heavy ribbed sliver lame trimmed around the decolletage with brilliants matching the belt and having a loosely fitting jacket collared with chinchilla. Her companion, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, in orchid brocaded crepe trimmed with magenta——

Young Jean Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace, and several of her little friends rushing up for a brief second to watch those coming and going——

The gay, eager pressing crowd at the Shoreham, spilling out of the doors and filling the driveway to such an extent that cars had to creep by them actually brushing elbows, hands and clothes——

On downtown thinking we had lost the caravan, only to have Mrs. Roosevelt and her companions come scooting out of a side street just in front of us——.

The Raleigh, where the huge white and pink cake topped with an upright heart on which was the President's picture, was cut. Mrs. R. merely pressing a sharp blade into the frosted concoction, and the entire "work of art" being sent on to the White House, intact——.

The Gold Plate breakfast at the Carlton.

Being whisked upstairs with the Edgar Morrises (she in black net traced with silver threads) to the suite which the Bob Cottrells had thoughtfully taken so that their friends would avoid the complications and difficulties of checking wraps——.

Finding Mrs. Cottrell lovely and smiling and not the least bit tired, in white and silver, her wavy hair worn in halo fashion doing the honors alone until her husband with John Saul and Horace Smith should return from accompanying Mrs. Roosevelt around——.

Down to the ballroom, where the first person we saw was handsome Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, gowned in a black sequin frock with a narrow edging of cream net around the neck.

At a nearby table the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, with Mr. and Mrs. Oumansky, she in pale silvery blue satin, and the Grigorievs, she in peach silk—and our seeing this group just as we were being served the first course of the dinner—Russian caviar!

Col. E. Goring Bliss pausing to eat with the Egyptian Minister, Mr. Mohamed Amine Youssef.

The large, but nevertheless cozy, corner table, where all the military and naval aides, after performing their duties at the various hotels, met, and with their fair companions joined the merry-making, among those there being Louise Chase Meyers, in black, mostly covered up by a mink coat; John Pugh; Alice Torrey Griffith, in black velvet and gardenias; Dave Erskine; Ellen Bryden, in crisp black taffeta, flecked with gold; Jack Seaman, Bob Downes, Peggy Wheeler, in white satin, and George Grunert——.

The tall Attorney General, Mr. Cummings, and Mrs. "Chip" Robert graciously consenting to pose for pictures, while Mrs. Cummings, in Medici green velvet and gold, danced by——.

Secretary Harry Woodring, trying to get from one end of the room to the other and being stopped at every table en route——

Jeffy O'Connor proudly beaming as he escorted the lovely Marsha Hunt, in gray net ruffles about introducing her——.

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Close watching it all with Mrs. Edward B. Meigs from a ringside table——.

Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman nearby, she in rust and gold——.

The tremendous thrill that the entire gathering was naive and frank enough to confess they experienced at actually seeing and hearing Robert Taylor, Jean Harlow and little Mitzi Green——.

The whole jolly affair lasting until very, very late; everyone pattering through the "unminded" rain, to their cars—and aglow because their hours of fun meant fewer hours of misery and discomfort for the little crippled tots throughout the land.

Approach of Lent Finds Many in D.C. Leaving for South

Dinners and departures for the South continue to make society news as Washington hostesses greet the last week before Lent.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will be the ranking guests at a dinner to be given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

Princess de Ligne, wife of the Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, will arrive early this month in Washington after more than a year's absence. Prince de Ligne will be Charge d'Affaires during the absence of the Ambassador, who will leave Wednesday to fly to the Argentine to join Countess Van der Straten Ponthoz.

Mrs. James F. Curtis has leased her home to Representative Walter G. Andrews of New York and Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts. She will divide the next few weeks between New York and Aiken, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lamot Belin have left for a visit to Mexico and Central America, after which they will join Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren in their annual visit to Nassau.

Puryears, Newlyweds, To Reside in Warrenton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason Puryear, who were married January 16 in the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will return from a wedding trip today and will reside in Warrenton, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Ruth Estelle Motter, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Motter, of Hanover, Pa. The only attendants at their wedding were Miss Elizabeth Woodson and Mr. Webster Spurrier, of Warrenton. The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey performed the ceremony.

O'Briens Will Fete Henry Cabot Lodges At Dinner Feb. 8

Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts, will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given on Monday, February 8 by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien. The dinner will be held at the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien originally made their home in Boston, where Mr. O'Brien was editor and publisher of the Boston Herald. His son, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, jr., now is publisher of a new daily on Cape Cod.

Senator and Mrs. Lodge recently moved into their new home at 3337 N street in Georgetown. They have been staying with the former's mother, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge.

Swiss Envoy and Wife To Honor LaBoulayes

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will entertain at a luncheon on Thursday in honor of the retiring Ambassador of France and Mme. de LaBoulaye, Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will be among the luncheon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallowell Gardiner, of Brookline, Mass., who nave been spending the week-end with the Minister and Mme. Peter, left yesterday to return to their home. They are the parents of Mrs. Marc Peter, jr.

To Give Concert.

Mme. Kniagevitch, pupil of the famous Prof. Safonoff, of the Moscow Conservatory of Music, will give an illustrated talk on Russian music at the Sulgrave Club on Wednesday, February 17 at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. James Roosevelt, Princess Cantacuzene, Mrs. Depew, Miss Boardman, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers and others have consented to be patronesses for this recital.

Wrights Give Informal Tea For Mrs. Vose

Traveler Is Honor Guest After Return From Six Months Abroad.

Mrs. Jane Redfield Vose was guest of honor yesterday afternoon at an informal tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright at their home in the Albans Towers Apartments.

Mrs. Vose, who is at the Shoreham, arrived the week of inauguration for her annual stay in Washington, having recently returned from her usual six months abroad. She came back from England aboard the Queen Mary and expects to return to Europe in May on the Normandy. Unlike most of those going abroad this spring, she is not bound for the coronation. She plans to go to Germany, France and Italy and to England after the coronation has taken place.

Among other guests yesterday was Miss Mary Bendelari, who has just returned from Charleston, S. C., where she has been doing research work in old records of the South.

Other guests were Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Flournoy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers, the Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Ricardo Siri; Senor Enrico Zevallos, of the Peruvian boundary commission; Mr. John Pratt, Mr. Josef Blair, Mr. Rodney Smith and Miss Patsy Brewer.

Miss Betty Wright, who is home from Sweet Briar College for mid-semester vacation, and Miss Mary Morris Wright assisted their mother.

Two members of the Wright household who are not usually present at parties were allowed to greet the guests yesterday and were the object of much interest and attention. They were Otto, a small and well-behaved monkey which the Wrights brought with them from South America two or three years ago, and Beans, a cat, equally well-behaved and a friend and companion of Otto's. They surveyed the guests from the top of the bookcase and put their heads down politely to be petted by any visitor.

Notre Dame Group To Hold 'Informal'

Fourth Monthly Affair Will Be Held Shrove Tuesday.

The fourth monthly "informal" of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association will be held on Shrove Tuesday, February 9, in the School Auditorium, North Capitol and K streets.

Miss Margaret Fennell, who was named general chairman of the committee arranging the monthly "informals" during the winter, has selected Miss Catherine E. McMahon as hostess for the pre-Lenten affair.

Miss McMahon has named the following committee members: Miss Mary Farrington, Miss Regina Beckley, Miss Philomena Abell, Mrs. William F. Shea, Miss Margaret Ganey, Miss Marie B. Nohe, Miss Helene O'Connor, Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. James Dimond, Mrs. Theodore B. Bogley, Mrs. Harry Kane, Mrs. James Earley, Miss Helen J. Collins, Miss Cecelia F. O'Leary, Miss Marguerite Farrington, Miss Agatha C. Shea, Mrs. Ellicott T. Dimond, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Miss Helen Riordan, Miss Mary Herlihy, Miss Kathryn A. Creveling.

Rep. Virginia Jenckes Gives Tea at Apartment

Representative Virginia Jenckes entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon between 5 and 7 at 2400 Sixteenth street, where she makes her home.

Assisting her were Mrs. Burl Johnston, Miss Lucille Donovan, Miss Helen Kadel, Miss Maxine Walper and Miss Mary Margot Nehrig.

Mrs. Ellis to Entertain Garden Group Today

Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will be hostess today at a luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club for 36 guests of the Alexandria Garden Club, of which she is a member.

Ripon Lodge, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis near Alexandria, is one of the houses open for the tour of the Garden club.

Concerts Canceled.

Due to alterations in the auditorium of the Marine Barracks the Wednesday concerts of the Marine Band Orchestra will be canceled until further notice, it was announced yesterday.

Society Notes

The Ambassador to China and Mme. Sze were the guests in whose honor the Siamese Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri entertained at dinner last evening. Their other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten, Mrs. Louis Schapiro and Mr. Mark Schapiro.

Mr. Oscar T. Crosby and his daughter, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at View Tree Farm, their Warrenton estate. The guest of honor was Baroness d'Epremesnil, the former Adeline Oxnard, of Washington, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Oxnard, at her home near Upperville, Va. The Baroness has been living in France since her marriage.

Among the luncheon guests were the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz, the Naval Attache of the French Embassy, and Mme. Sable, the Second Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Philip Broad; the Secretary of the Rumanian Legation, Mr. Lawrence Bungardeanu; Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, and Mr. George Sommaripa, who spent last winter here, but is now living in New York.

Leaving Today For Havana

Mrs. Miller will leave today to visit Mrs. Theodore Walmsley at her home in Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis have returned to their home on Wyoming avenue from a cruise of two weeks to Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica and Havana. They were accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson Riker, and by their niece, Miss Clare Borjes.

Mrs. Ethel H. Gearhart has returned to Washington from a visit to Atlanta and Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes To Vacation in Miami

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, have left for Miami for a month's stay.

Mrs. Wilton Lambert has issued invitations for an at home Sunday at her riseidence at 1028 Vermont avenue.

Mrs. Marie K. Potter, headmistress of a well known Colorado ranch school, will arive in Washington next Monday for a brief stay.

Miss Helen Strasburger left today for New York to remain a week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Newmyer.

Miss Joan Kaufman and Miss Doris Hohberger has returned from Lexington, Va., where they attended the fancy dress ball at Washington and Lee University.

Miss Mary S. Flanders, of New York City, is spending several days at the Martinique.

Princess Aids Shawn Dancers

Program Will Be Presented at Constitution Hall on March 15.

Princess Margaret Boncompagni is a member of the invitation committee for the appearance at Constitution Hall on March 15 of Ted Shawn and his male dance group in a program entitled, "O Libertad."

Other members of the committee includes Mrs. Charles Baird, jr., Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Miss Alys Downing, Mrs. William Phelps Eno, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Miss Elizabeth B. Howry, Miss Mary Harris Howry, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Miss Mary Montgomery, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. B. Sumner Welles, and Mrs. Samuel Reber.

The Shawn company, which has just returned from Havana, will tour the country during the present season. The dancers are all young American men, former high school and college athletes. Their program in Washington will be an American saga in three parts, the past, featuring the beginnings of American civilization: the present, featuring Olympic games, war, the jazz decade, depression, and recovery, and the future, which is the "Kinetic Molpai," called by Mr. Shawn "the athletic art of the dance."

Miss Boyden Will Lead Maryland Society Dance

Miss Margaret Lillington Boyden, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson Boyden, who will lead the cotillion figure at the dance to be given by the Maryland Society of Washington Thursday at the Kennedy-Warren, will have as her partner Mr. Stoddert Parker. The figure will be directed by Col. George H. Calvert, jr., president of the society.

Dr. Thomas Hardy Taliaferro, of the University of Maryland, has been appointed chairman of the floor committee, and Maj. William Bowie, vice chairman. Others on the committee are Mr. Charles Elliott Baldwin, Lieut. Bradford Bartlett, Dr. Alan S. Boarman, Mr. Thomas H. Canby, Fr. Carl S. Dellinger, Dr. Benjamin H. Dorsey, Mr. C. Calvert Hines, Mr. M. Hampton Magruder and Mr. James W. Thomas.

Sulgrave Club to Hear Mrs. Georgette Howard

The Nation in the shadow of the strike mediation, power stalemate and NRA revival, is the main subject for discussion at the lecture to be given tomorrow morning by Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard at Sulgrave Club, at 11:30 o'clock. Other subjects chosen by Mrs. Howard include Hitler's January 30 pronouncement, and the Japanese crisis.

A review of two current books, "Be Glad You're Neurotic" by Louis E. Disch, M. D., and J. P. Marquand's "The Late George Apley," will complete the lecture hour.

Senator to Be Feted.

Senator Robert F. Wagner will be the guest of honor at a dinner and reception on Thursday evening at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, arranged by the American Jewish Congress.

Parties Are Set Here Tonight

Cocktail Gatherings and Dinners to Precede Bal Boheme.

Many dinners and cocktail parties will precede the Bal Boheme tonight at the Mayflower, which gets under way at 10 o'clock, allowing an hour for general dancing before the program of the evening begins. Midnight will see the program concluded, and general dancing will begin again to continue until 3 o'clock in the morning.

Miss Margaret Sampson will have a group of young people in for cocktails before they proceed to the Bal, where Miss Sampson is to take part as one of the "Banquet Dishes" in French Pastry. Miss Gloria Grosvenor will entertain a party of young people in her mother's box, Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor having recently gone South for several weeks. Among Miss Grosvenor's guests tonight will be Mrs. Neitah King, Miss Betty Galt, Miss Beverly Marshall, Miss Nancy Wright, Mr. John Chappelear, Mr. Raymond Fox, Mr. William Blanding, Mr. Kenneth Miller, Mr. John Segar and others. Miss Grosvenor will likewise take part in "French Pastry," as one of the Banquet Dishes.

Among the dinner hosts of this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, who will later entertain a large party in their double box at the Bal. The dinner will take place at the Mayflower and among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Van Orsdel, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Van Orsdel, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Clagett.

Another dinner will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Otto Warner, at Wardman Park Hotel, whose guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence de Leural Bills, Miss Ann Pierce, and Dr. Ernest S. Hendry.

Minister of Egypt Honors Wallaces With a Luncheon

The Minister of Egypt, Mr. Mohamed Amine Youssef, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

Other guests were the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Sze; the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther; the Minister of Colombia and Senora de Lopez; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mr. H. L. Brown, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tolley, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. LeCron, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Black, Mme. Soulfikar, Mr. Anis Azer and Mr. M. Helmy.

Democratic Group To Be Party Host

Reception, Cards Planned Wednesday Evening.

A card party and reception will be given by the Democratic Women's National Council on Wednesday evening to raise money for the benefit of the clubhouse fund. Among those who have already engaged tables are Mrs. Louise Lazell, of the Good Neighbor League; Mrs. Harry Dodderidge, vice president of the council, who will be accompanied by Mr. Dodderidge; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hefferman, Mrs. Martha McKee, Mrs. M. F. Sloan, Miss Katie Lou McVicker and a number of others.

Mrs. Raymond Smith, 1419 R street, is chairman in charge of the party, which will be the first large event given at the club headquarters at 1325 New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, president of the council, will receive that evening with Mrs. Smith.

Guest at Martinique.

Mrs. Arthur DeFreese, of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days at the Martinique.

Women's Session To Open Friday

Panhellenic Grup to Gather for Three Days in New York.

A banquet at the Hotel New Yorker Friday evening will be the initial feature of the eighth biennial convention of the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association February 5-7. In addition to the guest speakers, the fine arts member fraternities will entertain with music, dances and dramatic numbers.

Following the tea, which is to be held Saturday at 4 p. m., the association is featuring a vocational conference, Miss Ethel M. Allen, honorary adviser, presiding, which begins at 5 p. m. and concludes with a radio forum at 6:30 p. m. over Station WABC of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The forum will be in charge of Miss M. Vashti Burr, international president of Phi Delta legal fraternity and former deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania. She will introduce the speakers Miss Lena Madesin-Phillips president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women and past and honorary president of the National Council of Women; Miss Cathrine Curtis, executive secretary of Women Investors in America, Inc., and Miss Eleanor L. Curnow, formerly registrar and dean of women at St. Lawrence University.

Mrs. Townsend to Entertain.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at a luncheon today at the Mayflower in honor of Mme. Wettergren, Swedish prima donna, and Lauritz Melchior, Danish tenor, who will give the concert at the musicale this morning.

Here for Indefinite Stay.

Lieut. L. F. Hubener, of Carlisle, Pa., is at the Martinique for an indefinite stay.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

New Store Hours Beginning Today
Are 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

ON SALE

WINTER CLOTH COATS
FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS

THIRD, FOURTH AND SIXTH FLOORS

You will do well to consider this point in connection with this successful sale of ours . . . these coats were designed from advanced styles which we feel sure will be good for next winter and in selecting now, you undoubtedly achieve a saving of importance to you. Please note that all sales are final. The reduced prices are

$49.75	$59.75	$69.75	$79.50
$95	$100	$118	$128
$139.75	$148	$158	$168
	$185	$218	

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

HERE . . . From Paris
Monsieur Antoine
in Person

ANTOINE *puts a lily in your hair. Valley lily. or calla lily—real or make believe, the great master will design a cut and coiffure to make your beauty vie with the flowers poised in your curls. Just one idea of many with which Antoine will intrigue you and make you intriguing.*

In our Antoine Salon de Beaute for three days only,
February 1st, 2nd and 3rd
No Charge for Consultation
For Appointment, Telephone National 7730

Julius Garfinckel & Company
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 31.

IT'S ALWAYS HARD to say a kind word for this, to me, most horrid of all possible months, but there's a crumb of comfort to be found this year in the fact that Leap Year doesn't give the blarsted mo. 29!

* * *

I don't like to put the finger on a lady but I'm afraid that if anyone is responsible for the plague of hill-billy shows, songs and radio progrmas of the past few years it is our veteran playwright, Lulu Vollmer. She may even have invented Bob Burns and his bazooka.

ALICE HUGHES.

Lulu wrote the hit show, "Sun-Up," and introduced the pipe-smoking crone of the mountings to American audiences at large. From then on it was easy. Now she has come whooping happily back to Broadway after a long sentence in the Hollywood jute mills. She has a new show and is glad to be back among the called "In a Nutshell" in rehearsal, man-made mountings and the mountebanks of Times Square.

She doesn't mind the radio—rather likes it. Her "Moonlight and Honeysuckle" air show ran for three years. But get her on Hollywood! "They not only told me how to write but what to write!" says Lulu. But everything's all right now!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN — Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, widow of the late financier and diplomat and mother-in-law of Col. Lindbergh, has almost disappeared from the social eye since the death of her distinguished husband. However, anything connected with Smith College, her alma mater, whets her interest, and the other day she gave a sizable tea in honor of Lotte Lehmann of the opera, who will sing the lead in the forthcoming preformance of "Meistersinger," sponsored by the Smith College Club. . . . Her daughter Constance, among those present, I find is now taking her M. A. Mrs. Morrow will leave for a Mexican visit in mid-February. . . .

* * * *

Did you ever feel, after leaving the theater at night, that you were beginning to fall apart in places? That ole let-down? A crafty hotel in our theater district sensed this situation and installed a beautician who will restore the feminine face after the play, in order that the lady may rush off to a supper party fairly bursting with beauty and self-confidence!

* * * *

Saw the ever-lovely Ina Claire the other evening, her play, "End of Summer," having closed its season over the river in Newark. Ina likes to keep busy, so she tells me she is plowing through mounds of manuscripts and hopes to dig out a good one ere the first crocus croaks faintly.

* * *

Our sex's already topheavy rep for realism via romantic tosh was set for all time when New Jersey's first all-woman jury decided that a weeping, moaning bank-robber was good and guilty after a confab lasting only 31 minutes! "Why, we knew he was a faker all the time," said the plump, matronly forewoman! Atta-jury!

* * * *

One of my favorite women, Lela Rogers, who is Ginger's mama, has been scudding around town. And smart? Lela, having craftily steered her chick into film fame and fortent at the RKO studio on the coast, tune, is now in charge of young tal- and gets credit, largely, for Lucille Ball, who was so funny in the new Lily Pons movie.

* * * *

Costume jewelers of the town are dancing up and down these days, for it looks like a big spring. Roy Marcher, of one of the biggest outfits, tells me that the lower necklines in spring frocks promise to usher in lots of ombre pearl, locket, pendant and pastel bead necklaces, and that a big suit spring will mean much sports jewelry in catalin, leather and wood. So don't forget the beads, bangles and doo-dads, girls. May as well deck the neck a bit.

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Chic Coiffure Aid to Beauty, Says Antoine

Famous Paris Stylist Praises Mrs. Simpson's Simple Style.

ANTOINE—THE Antoine of Paris—who has made many beautiful women in the world, including Mrs. Wallis Simpson, more beautiful, paced up and down his suite in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday preaching with Latin zeal and gestures his gospel of beauty. He was wearing an individually designed black satin pajama coat and trousers, with cream colored satin scarf and patent leather slippers with square heels. On a table nearby was a large bouquet of lilies, his favorite flower.

Creator of the lacquered headdress, exponent of the sculptured coiffure, artist in make-up, Antoine yet insists that feminine beauty lies beyond these things.

"Beauty is the greatest power in the world," he declaimed. "It brings out gentleness and generosity, the finest spiritual qualities. Woman can change humanity by charm."

He paused. "Look at Mrs. Simpson," he added.

Ah, Mrs. Simpson. That was what his listeners had been waiting for. Just when did he last see Mrs. Simpson and what was it she had?

He had seen her last August in Cannes. Yes, he had designed her coiffure—in a way. "I suggested she make it just a little softer here" (putting his long slender finger to his temples). "a little tighter here" (bringing his hands together at the back). She had told him she wanted it "simple and neat" and he was not surprised. That is the key to her character as he sees her.

Changed History.

"Mrs. Simpson is an example of femininity that had changed the pages of history," he went on. "And by what?" By simplicity and sincerity. She is not what you call—"adventuress." She is an artist both in her physical and mental make-up.

"It is beauty—beauty—in both men and women that some day shall down brutality. It is the search after beauty that will make wars cease. When men become more interested in beauty, yes beauty and individuality in their own clothes, they will use their self expression in that way instead of in fighting."

Antoine believes, or at least hopes strongly, that the world is entering on a romantic era that will bring beauty and order to the front and push war and chaos behind. Woman's crudest effor in make-up, in hairdress, in her pursuit of style all show her groping after beauty. Out of her visits to the beauty shop will come in time mental and spiritual beauty, he believes.

"Desire—that is the thing," he exclaimed. "When one ceases to desire, to change, to create, then one is dead." To be beautiful, follow desire—and your conscience."

During pauses in the exposition of his philosophy Antoine exhibited his famous lacquered headdresses. These are made of human hair and are in shades to match or to contrast with the hair of the wearer. By means of these, women can effect changes of coiffure for all hours and occasions of the day and according to Antoine avoid "the monotony that is illness."

Washington Touch.

During the three days that he is to be in Washington Antoine will design coiffures as his "imagination dictates." While these coiffures will be designed individually to suit the wearers, yet they are likely to have a distinctive touch that is Washington. What that will be Antoine does not know until he senses more fully the spirit of the city.

"Every city is different," he said. "Here I would take it the coiffure would have in general more dignity than in New York.

"In Paris, I see the fashions upon which the couturiers are working, so that I may create coiffures in keeping with the new trends in fashion. Where millinery is concerned, it is the other way about, for the Paris modistes now design their hats to harmonize with my coiffures."

Hair styling has never been more individual than at the present, maintains Antoine, and never more flattering, with the hair swept off the face, accenting the trend of the upward movement in coiffures, with a clean cut hair line at the nape of the neck. However, he averred, too few women pay enough attention to what is really the most becoming to their individual features and adopt hair styles which may be smart but not their type.

Need of Analysis.

What is becoming? Few women can tell, he says. "The majority of women feel that they have the quality of self-diagnosis in costumes and coiffures, but those who really have this gift are in the minority. That is why when they go to an artist for a coiffure or frock, they should let him make all the decisions.

"A new and revolutionary style of coiffure can work wonders for restoring confidence in one's self and taking a new lease on life. Don't be afraid to be courageous and daring—try something entirely new in the way of coiffure, each season. Don't feel that because you have worn your hair a certain way for years, you must continue to do so the rest of your life."

In general, the coiffure, like the personality, is most effective when it expresses sincerity, believes Antoine. The beauty of simplicity is his philosophy and aim. That is why he advocates the sculptured type of coiffures and is indeed glad that the untidy ringlets floating about the back of the neck are passe.

In his study of the coiffure Antoine has traveled throughout the world and has studied hairdresses of all ages. He recenily was commended by the French government for giving his Paris home over to the government for the duration of the Paris exposition. Here will be presented a complete collection of hairdresses throughout the ages. For five years he has worked on the models, authenticating his designs from illustrated manuscripts, histories, murals and portraits. Every coiffure is made of human hair.

A Youthful, Romantic Coiffure and Its Designer

The coiffure below created by the world-famous Antoine of Paris depicts the upward flowing sweep which he considers flattering and youthful. The curled bang gives a romantic touch to the coiffure. The flat curls cascading down the back of the head are of the sculptured version to promote simplicity and neatness. At right is Antoine who is visiting in Washington.

Parents Forget Children Need Outdoor Life

By Alice Claissa Richmond.

MARY had developed a habit of crying easily. She was upset by trifles, and sometimes burst into prolonged crying fits for no reason at all except a general feeling of deep and inexpressible unhappiness.

Mary was 12, normal and healthy in every other way, with a congenial and happy home and school life. Her parents and teachers were at a loss for an explanation of her behavior. At about this time there was an epidemic in the town which necessitated keeping the children away from the movie house for a couple of weeks. During these weeks of quarantine Mary gradually recovered from her nervous melancholy and was herself once more.

Then it was discovered that Mary had been attending the movies four or five times a week. The combined strain on the eyes and the emotions, not to speak of the lack of exercise and fresh air in her life, was too much for any child of her age.

Few parents can or do keep track of the number of times a week their children go to the movies. Twenty-five years ago such frequent attendance at the theater would have been considered very bad for a child.

When parents felt the responsibility for seeing that their children got enough fresh air and exercise they would have considered it very unhealthy for their children to spend the afternoon in stuffy picture houses. Today they shove even the responsibility for daily exercise to the schools.

The children are paying for this freedom in nervous wear and tear. A couple of pictures a week will probably do no harm. More than that are too much for immature nerves and emotions.

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Influenza Set.

Marathon.

"Hello, where HAVE you been?"

"Oh my dear, haven't you heard? I nearly died with the flu——"

"How terrible! So did I. Say, I was flat on my back——"

"You don't mean it! So was I. Honestly, I was so dizzy I didn't know whether I was coming or going——"

"Oh, I'm so sorry. You know, I was so woozy I didn't even know my own name. And ache! Actually I ached from the top of my head to——"

"Ache! Say, I ached in every joint. Honestly, I thought my feet and hands were going to drop off——"

"How awful! I was the same way exactly——"

"And I had a temperature of 103——"

"How ghastly! I had one of 103½. Dr Shaver said——"

"How terrible! You know Dr. Bilk was really worried about my lungs for awhile. You see, pneumonia runs in our family——"

"You don't mean it. Well, I practically had pneumonia. I guess that's what you really would call it—near-pneumonia. For that matter, I'm still weak as a cat——"

"What a shame! I'm as weak as an angle worm. Honestly, if it hadn't been for Dr. Bilk——"

"How awful! Well you know Dr. Shaver simply saved my life——"

"What a shame! Well, you know Dr. Bilk——"

Old Wives' Tales.

"Isn't it pertectly terrible about everybody being down with the flu? You know how many gallons of grapefruit juice I drank yesterday? Twenty-five! You know everybody says——"

"The thing to do is to gargle turnip juice—it's newer. All the big doctors are giving it—just turnip juice with a little salt. Now the first thing when you get up——"

"Say, if you really want to keep the germs away, the thing to do is to carry a little sorgum molasses in a sack around your neck. My grandmother got that from an Indian——"

"Garlic's better—especially if you want to avoid crowds. Just make a strong solution of garlic and spray your nose and throat three times a day. All the big doctors say——"

"Gefilta fish is a lot better. They say if you keep your system full of ge,lta fish——"

"Well, the best thing of all to do—a friend of mine got this from a big Austrian specialist—he says the best thing to do——"

"Say you know what I think's the best thing to do? Just keep plenty of alcohol in your system——"

"Say, that's not a bad idea——"

"You see, it's this way—there's nothing a flu germ hates like alcohol——"

"I believe you're right about that. Say, I tell you what let's do—let's——"

"Get a cocktail."

Whistling in the Dark.

"Had the flu yet?"

"No, and I'm not going to get it. I'm not the flu type. Oh, of course, I've had a few little pains—say do you know whether it starts with a backache?

"Grace Weeks had a terrible backache—and a headache too—you know I've had a little neuralgia—still, I know I won't take it. I'm terribly disease resistant.

"Me too. Say, do I look as if I had any temperature? . . . I didn't think so. You know it's all in taking care of yourself. Now if you build up your system——"

"That's it—if you build up your system——"

"The whole thing is to go to bed early enough——"

"That's it. Go to bed and stay there. You know what I believe I'll do—not that I'm going to get it or anything like that—but I believe I'll go home right now and go to bed—you know just——"

"I know—just to be on the safe side."

Chinese Background For 'Kohlkerchiefs'

Robes imported from China, which were made for famous Chinese actors, will be worn by saleswomen in the handkerchief department of the Frank R. Jelleff store during a six-day "Kohlkerchief" sale to be held beginning today. The robes were adapted from the ceremonial apparel worn by Chinese princes, princesses and Manchus. "Kohlkerchiefs" are sheer Irish linen kerchiefs hand-made in China. The flax was raised in Belgium, made into fine linen in Ireland and shipped to China where it was stamped with designs by Chinese-American artists and embroidered by Chinese needlewomen.

Home Institute

Safeguard Your Health

"DON'T WORRY. It's only a cold," laughed Jim.

Though he jests at Aline's fears for his health, he's secretly pleased over her tender solicitude. Proud, too, of the alert way she has of detecting symptoms of ill health. She's the wideawake sort who sees to her family's welfare.

She knows that what seems to be a slight cold sometimes develops into a serious, even fatal, illness. A neglected cold so weakens the body that it may be easy prey to pneumonia, rheumatism, tuberculosis, heart disease, kidney troubles or chronic sinus, throat and nasal infections.

She knows it's wise to call a doctor if in addition to signs of a cold you have a fever and aches in the back and legs. These are symptoms of influenza. Pneumonia, too, which causes about 100,000 deaths each year, often begins with a common cold. Other symptoms are chills and high fever, pain in the chest or side and a hacking cough. Prompt treatment of pneumonia would save many deaths each year.

Our 48-page booklet, "Safeguard Your Health," increases your chances for health and long life by teaching you to detect symptoms of common diseases early and seek medical care. An eminent physician gives scientific, up-to-the-minute facts on causes and symptoms of cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis, arthritis, pleurisy, diabetes, appendicitis, venereal diseases. Be on the safe side. Keep this valuable booklet on hand for reference.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Safeguard Your Health," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 100 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Irritation From Laxatives.

Someone has said that the man with an educated bowel will eclipse the one with an educated brain. While we may not accept such an aphorism with implicit confidence as to its verity, it cannot fail to remind us that the digestive tract is not an area into which irritating compounds can be dumped with impunity.

It is easy to acquire the laxative habit—the taking of drugs that "work while you sleep"—by disturbing the normal secretions of the intestines. It is desirable, of course, to free the alimentary tract of poisonous substances, but the bowel may be trained to as accurate performance of its function as, for example, the hand. How much attention do we give our youngster in combating constipation? All too often we resort to a laxative in lieu of instruction. I know many persons who have unruly colons because of their unwillingness to adopt a hygienic regime the chief components of which are diet and habit.

Lack of Exercise.

The greatest trouble will lie with a colon that is indolent, possibly dilated, and definitely relaxed. In most instances the reason is that the individual does not take even a mild form of exercise. The abdominal muscles will be soft and flabby.

If the abdomen is pendulous and breathing exercises cannot be taken except with undue effort, an abdominal binder will assist greatly. In such a situation a considerable amount of roughage may be taken without discomfort and the use of stewed prunes or figs, cooked wheat breakfast foods and graham bread will be helpful. Although fiber vegetables may be employed they should be steamed thoroughly to render the cellulose soft and pliable.

Strangely enough, strong tea and coffee, chocolate and cheese will aggravate the complaint and these articles should be omitted entirely, at least for a time. One of the most striking cases of this placid type of intestinal constipation was relieved through extending the meal period from 20 to 45 minutes and instructing the patient to chew his food thoroughly.

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MENUS for TODAY

By Rebekah Blake.

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit halves
Creamed eggs on toast
Toast Marmalade Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Spinach soup
Grilled cheese, tomato and bacon sandwich
Hot tea
Apple dumplings

DINNER
Sauerkraut juice
Fried liver and bacon with onions
Boiled rice
Buttered carrots
White bread Butter
Lettuce and artichoke salad
Coffee Milk
Apricot whip

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Should Woman Continue to Make Engagements With Man Who Often Alibis Out of Them?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Last summer I met, through a friend, a man 14 years my senior. Shortly thereafter he confessed his love. I laughed, attributed his outburst to the moonlight and told him he had taken me very much by surprise, but that I liked him. Our friendship continued until one night, without any subtlety at all, he asked me how much I cared for him. I told him I had answered that question once. He launched a great tirade, saying he thought I was falling in love with him; that he wouldn't want to hurt me, and that it was very probable he would wish to ease out of the friendship after a while.

* * * *

Maybe I handled the situation badly. Anyway, the next time he came I told him he had evidently taken my attitude and my remarks too seriously and that so far as being "nice" to him was concerned, I had treated him no differently than I would treat any man friend. I told him I was not worrying about love. Matters drifted.

* * * *

Then I took a job in another town and saw him only on week-ends when I came home. He began furnishing alibis as to why he couldn't see me. One week-end, for instance, we hade a date, and on the evening before the date he came bounding in for a moment to say he couldn't come the next evening, as he must visit a sick relative. Of course, I didn't believe him, and remembering his past actions, I simply told him "goodby."

Then, after three months, he came unexpectedly to take me home. He said he wished to come back the next night and I rather reluctantly consented. He still swears his alibis were true and that he really wishes to be friends with me. Do you think I should continue a friendship with such an insulting man? This experience surpasses any I've ever had. Please give me your advice.

DOUBTFUL.

DEAR DOUBTFUL: I don't think much pleasure or profit is ever to be found in association with a person one can't trust, and it seems plain that you don't trust this man. It would appear he has tried to be honest with you in warning you of the futility of falling in love with him, once he had made up his mind he didn't really love you, as he first thought. It is just possible he had some justification for issuing that warning; for I believe if you were genuinely indifferent to him you would not have become so upset at his failure to appear on your doorstep at regular and frequent intervals.

* * * *

If he furnished alibis for not seeing you, it must have been because you took the attitude that he was obliged to see you or explain the reason why. This, it seems to me, was a rather unwarranted assumption on your part, as a man is free to come and go as he chooses—so far as women friends are concerned—until he is actually engaged to be married. And having furnished alibis, certainly he should never have been called upon to reiterate truth of them.

* * * *

I can't see that it makes a great deal of difference, one way oranother, whether you continue seeing him or break off with him at once and altogether. In the back of your head you are hoping, no doubt, that he will propose marriage, while he, no doubt, is entertaining the secret hope that you have seen the light of reason and are willing to accept him as friend and nothing else. You probably never will understand or mean a great deal to each other and it may be just as well to break off now. M. H.

* * * *

Books for "September."

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: At the Washington Public Library there is a copy of Dr. Marie Stopes' book, "Change of Life in Men and Women," published in 1936, I believe, which sheds quite a bit of light on the problem of "September," whose letter was printed in your column of January 27. Confronted by her husband's unexpected requests that they hereafter live together as friends, waiving the marital relationship, though they are only in their middle fifties, she asks what to do. Dr. Stopes' book contains many case histories identical to hers.

* * * *

The book discloses natural and fundamental reasons for such behavior and holds out promise, in various cases, of a physical attraction and love. In mentioning this volume, I do not mean to imply any lack of appreciation of your splendid reply to her, but wish only to suggest another and equally helpful approach to a solution of such problems.

* * * *

Two or three years ago I wrote you about the parents of an adopted child who told her of the many children adopted by moving-picture stars as a preface to "breaking the news" of her own adoption. I told the story objectively, without injecting my own opinion as to the wisdom of their attitude, but your observations concerning the possible results of this approach were—it has turned out—uncannily accurate . . . But to return to Dr. Stopes' book, do read it. It has many helpful points. Sincerely yours, K. T.

* * * *

DEAR K. T.: I am glad to know about Dr. Stopes' book, which I can well imagine might shed really helpful light on problems of the kind submitted by "September." Two other slim volumes authored by Dr. Stopes have come to my attention, and both were practical textbooks in the art of human relationships. One had to do with happy marriage, and the other with successful parenthood. If "September" wishes to put in immediate application for the book you cite, she has my permission to do so, as I shall probably not get around to reading it for another fortnight or so. At the moment, I have on hand half a dozen books, old and new, which I am working through as time permits. It is interesting to hear that I prophesied so accurately in regard to the problem you outlined two years ago.

* * * *

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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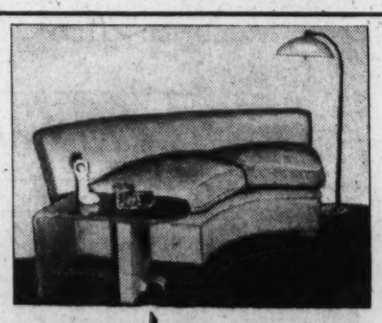

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The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Things Learned

A couple of weeks ago we threatened to do a piece on things learned while Diarying—if you've been an attentive reader, you've learned them to—so here are some of these bits of knowledge . . . that iron bearings preceded wooden gears in clocks . . . Seventh Day Adventists are the leading soy bean eaters in this country . . . Presidents have Christmas card mailing lists that run into 20,000 names . . . the invention of the dial telephone resulted from cutthroat competition in the undertaking business.

On one floor of the R. F. C. headquarters, 47 employes have been shanghaied by Cupid in the last four years . . . there are only three horses in Government harness in Washington . . . mirages at sea may account for the Flying Dutchman myth . . . weather forecasters only do their stuff for a month at a time before being relieved for fear they'll go stale . . . that not only Mary Astor and yours truly, but Sitting Bull kept a diary.

The average life of a milk bottle is 42.91 trips when the milk company belongs to a bottle exchange and 23.95 trips if the milk producer is a rugged individual . . . In San Francisco Bay the fog that comes in toward evening is exactly the same height and depth of the haze that hovered over the bay during the afternon . . . the hearts of cockroaches sometimes move backwards . . . that champagne is caused by a second fermentation of the wine after bottled . . . we suppose a champagne hangover is caused by a third fermentation after it's drunk.

Housewives do more traveling abroad than bankers . . . all Government workers save those in the Patent Office can get patents on inventions . . . through microfilming, records that would require 4,000 square feet of space can be lodged in a couple of filing cabinets . . . "Infant Care" is the best-seller among Government publications . . . it's a fair chance that some Government agency is moving right now, the National Park Service handling 376 moves a year . . . you can buy bullets that ducks can eat without contracting lead poisoning . . . a soil conservation service has discovered rainstorms have personalities.

Indians of old had Bernarr McFadden licked as a vegetarian, using 1,112 species of plant food . . . also superior to McFadden as a vegetarian is Washington's own "League for Larger Life," take our word for it . . . space costs Uncle Sam roughly $1 a foot . . . a dose of iron will do for pigs what spinach does for Popeye . . . A Princeton professor is worrying that the earth will rust to death . . . Ross Gunn, of the Naval Research Laboratory, has figured out that this continent is moving into the Pacific Ocean at the rate of an inch a year . . . and we'll bet the Japanese haven't heard of it yet . . .

Pierre du Pont has two crystal balls worth $50,000 apiece for anyone who is willing to pay good money for something to look at and boast about . . . there are two tigers at the National Zoo who were sweeties in the Sumatran jungles, so Dr. Bill Mann claims . . . You can buy a live elk for $55 . . . distilled liquors no longer are considered agricultural products by Uncle Sam but wines are . . . the first skull in the Smithsonian Institution's collection was brought back by the Lewis and Clark expedition . . . Uncle Sam gained 3½ inches of telephone listings during the last year . . . in 1896 there was only one economist on the civil service lists, and he was an "economic ornithologist" . . . now economists are about as abundant as superlatives in a movie trailer . . .

There's a still in the Internal Revenue laboratories that would make a Kentucky moonshiner think he was in heaven . . . water can cause a fire . . . the oldest statue in the city is that of Andy Jackson and Joan of Arc is the only woman honored in bronze or stone . . . although thousands of Hessians fought against American revolutionaries no complete Hessian uniform is in existence anywhere . . . Inca Indians knew enough to build terraces to prevent soil erosion . . . Shakespeare's "As You Like It" has been translated into Esperanto . . . Indians didn't rate recognition on postage stamps until 1923 . . . few departments know the complete histories of their seals . . . germs have appetites as finicky as human beings . . . 81 Indians of 23 tribes are employed in eight agencies in town . . . your Diaryist, for all his years of education, doesn't have the faintest notion of what the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution looked like . . .

Acid content of whisky will tell under what conditions the liquor was stored . . . oranges have two to three times the vitamin C of tomatoes . . . Arthur Walsh caught a sailfish . . . Greeks and Romans have had alarm clocks . . . the Naval Observatory can split a second into a thousand parts and hopes to be able to a split second into 10,000 parts . . . it may be scientific but we think that's carrying exactness too far . . .

Acting Comptroller General Elliott has 30 lawyers getting out those decisions that so many bureau officials don't like . . . 13 agencies take to the air regularly to broadcast their wares . . . John W. Griffith and not Donald McKay was the father of the Yankee Clipper . . . 67 employes of the Federal Trade Commission were with the commission when Ambassador Joseph E. Davies was chairman . . . it doesn't take more than 50 persons to stir up a real hot election fight, provided those persons are employed at the National Labor Relations Board . . . Although Western churches seem to be losing membership, East Indian swamis are booming . . . that yours truly needs only one pillow to have a Santa Claus stomach . . .

N. Y. Police Investigate 2d Gang Killing in Day

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Police reported today that for the second time within a little more than 24 hours gangland guns had killed a petty racketeer.

The authorities said that William Bianco, 26, whose body was found on an uptown sidewalk with three slugs in it after two men had been seen speeding away in an automobil, had been a bookmaker and interested in the policy racket on a small scale. Saturday, the officers were confronted with what they called the ride slaying of Ralph Clements, 30, former inmate of Sing Sing, whose bullet-riddled body tumbled out of a car after it had crashed into a Fourteenth street garage.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937

Well, I'll Tell You . . . . . By Bob Burns

I just read an article today written by the president of a big soundin' society and the articel had so many "ologies" in it that I didn't get half of it, but I finally figgered it out that this society is tryin' to solve the divorce problem.

I think I know what causes most of the divorces. It ain't so much that the couple ain't suited as it is because neither one of 'em act like they did when he was a suitor. Each can see the change in the other one, but they can't see it in themselves. A little cousin of mine was tellin' me the other day that his maw was gonna leave his paw, but she wanted to be sure she had some place to go first. So she advertised for a husband in a matrimonial paper under another name. She advertised: "Will make wonderful wife, am a good cook, and have beautiful disposition." I says "Well, did your maw get many offers?" and my cousin says "No, nobody answered the ad—but Paw."

Copyright, 1937.

Farewell Washington—From Her Pullman Window

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

After helping to make the President's birthday parties here a great success, Jean Harlow left for Hollywood.

Institute of Criminal Science Opens Classes Here Wednesday

Unique School, Under Direction of Patrick Kelly, to Offer Courses in Crime Detection; Research Work Also Proposed.

Fifteen years ago a man dreamed that a school some day would be founded to train men and women to stamp out crime and to educate future generations in the remedial, corrective and preventive phases of criminal science.

That man was Patrick Kelly, executive director of the Institute of Criminal Science—the first school of its kind in the world, the first school designed on the basis of these objectives—which will open its doors in Washington next Wednesday.

Dedicated to the scientific study of crime and its prevention, the institution will direct its initial and primary efforts toward research, improvement of present methods and scientific study in the field of criminology.

Kelly explained yesterday that while provisions and facilities were available at the school for courses in crime detection work, these would not be offered unless requests were made for them. Discussing steps leading up to the founding of such a school, he said that 15 years ago he happened to drop into a Juvenile Court because he had an appointment with the judge to go fishing as soon as the session was finished.

Boy's Case Starts Idea.

"I happened to sit down by an 11-year-old boy who interested me at once," he continued. "We began talking. He told me directly that what he liked most was to read, and that his favorite authors were Dickens and Cooper. He told me further that each week he made a small amount of money by sweeping out a theater; that he gave two-thirds of it to his mother and one-third went to buy books. I thought he was a rather unusual boy and wondered why he happened to be at Juvenile Court.

"Soon, I found out, for presently a thin-lipped probation officre came in, declared that the boy was absolutely incorrigible, and suggested that some drastic punishment should be meted out to him. Within 15 minutes, he was sent to a reformatory. Upon inquiring I learned that he had been brought into court repeatedly because he ran away from school. I found out, through further investigation, that he did this to escape fighting boys who were bigger and stronger than he was.

There was a boy who went to a penal institution with some superior qualification. He probably came out a real criminal."

Kelly said that the case of this boy crystallized his vague impression that the philosophy of punishment in this country could be vastly improved and that a training field should be started in this regard. He believes the Institute of Criminal Science will answer this need.

Too Little Treatment.

"We hear a great deal about individuals being unable to adjust themselves to society, but we don't hear so much about society being unable to adjust itself," he said. "Basically, all the work being done in the field of criminal science by sociologists, psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers is futile unless society begins to comprehend that there can be no permanent social progress based on a philosophy of materialism.

"We have had in this country too much diagnosis and too little treatment. It is my honest conviction, however, that the President has done more in crime prevention work than all other agencies combined in the past 20 years. He has recognized the need of treatment and has applied it through the clearance of slums, the provision of proper housing, the raising of wages, the securing of the future of America's unemployed youth. In other words, he has brought human values into focus. The aim of our school will be to consider crime, as the President has, from a long range, and to find ways and means of curbing it at its roots."

Offers Night Courses.

Located at 1741 K street, northwest, the institute will offer most of its instruction from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Its curriculum, as recently announced, includes courses in forensic chemistry, microscopy, ballistics, legal medicine, criminal law, social science, phychology and mental hygiene. Twenty-nine courses in all will be offered.

The board of administration is composed of Maj. Henry Leonard, Clarence Phelps Dodge, Melvin C. Hazen, Herbert Moody and Charles M. Casey. The academic council includes such noted men as Dr. J. L. Gillin, Dr. Paul Klapper, Dr. Clifford R. Shaw, Dr. N. K. Teeters, Dr. Edward Milton Colvin and Dr. John S. Strahorn.

The list of instructors and supervisors of instruction and guest lecturers is likewise distinguished. Among the supervisors will be Dr. Julius A. Kuck, reputed to be one of the outstanding micro-chemists in the world; Dr. Marie Munk, the first woman lawyer ever admitted to the bar in Germany; Dr. Robert P. Herwick, assistant professor of pharmacology at Georgetown University; Dr. Ben Karpman, widely known psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and J. V. Howe, noted ballistic engineer of Washington.

Jewish Center Picks Ourisman For New Term

Entire Roster of Officers Is Chosen Without Opposition.

Benjamin Ourisman was re-elected president of the Jewish Community Center at its annual dinner last night. He was unopposed.

Other officers named, all unopposed, were I. S. Turover, first vice president; Burnett Siman, second vice president; Mrs. A. L. Dembitz, third vice president; Fred S. Gichner, treasurer; Isadore Freund, assistant treasurer; Abe Shefferman, recording secretary, and More Offenberg, corresponding secretary.

The following will form the center's board of trustees for the year: R. B. Behrend, Mrs. H. Bernton, David Bornet, Mrs. William Bralove, Judge Nathan Cayton (honorary), Morris Cafritz, Mrs. A. L. Dembitz, L. V. Freudberg, Isadore Freund, Morris Garfinkle, Morris Gewirz, Hymen Goldman, Charles A. Goldsmith (honorary), Fred S. Gichner, Isidore Hershfield and Paul Himmelfarb.

Simon Hirshman, Mrs. Isadore Kahn, John Korman (honorary), Dr. J. Kotz, E. I. Kaufmann (honorary), Hary King (honorary), Simon Lyon (honorary, Mrs. James Lansburg, Rabbi J. T. Loeb, Rabbi S. Metz, Moe Offenberg, Edward Ostrow, Louis Ottenberg and B. Ourisman.

Mrs. Henry Oxenburg, Col. J. I. Peyser, Dr. Ivy Pelzman, Nathan Plotnick, Jeanne Porton, Sara Roberts, M. D. Rosenberg, Edward Rosenblum, Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, Robert J. Rothstein, Leo Schlosberg, Samuel Schwartz, J. B. Shapiro, Abe Shefferman, Dr. Abram Simon, Burnett Siman, Miss Aline Solomons, Nathan Stiefel (honorary), Paul Street, I. S. Turover, Harry Viner, David Wiener, Joseph A. Wilner, Morton Wilner, Morris Wittlin, Joel D. Wolfsohn.

Police to Ignore Snow Parking Ban

Thousands of signs banning parking between 2 and 8 or 8:30 a. m. were made ineffective yesterday by an order from Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police.

Maj. Brown, in a memorandum sent to all precincts, told his men to take no legal notice of the signs pending appeal of a case against Attorney T. Edward O'Connell.

The case was sent to the Court of Appeals last week when Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran upheld O'Connell on the lawyer's motion to quash informations against him for violating the snow-removal regulation.

In handing down his decision, Judge Curran attacked the regulation as "arbitrary, unreasonable, unnecessary and beyond the delegated powers of the District Commissioners."

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Roosevelt Ball Return in D. C. Near $50,000

Chairman Allen Predicts Financial Success Double 1936's.

From a financial standpoint, the President's birthday ball of Saturday night was twice as successful as the one last year, Commissioner George E. Allen, the general chairman, said yesterday.

However, a definite financial report probably will not be made for several days.

"I am delighted with the way the ball worked out," Allen said. "When you consider that only recently we had the inaugural festivities, and when you consider that people have been contributing heavily for flood relief, why it was almost colossal.

"Truly it was the biggest night I have ever seen in Washington. Every one of the seven hotels where a dance was held was jammed.

"The income from last year's birthday ball was about $22,000. This year it ought to run to about $50,000. That will include the money from tickets, programs and donations. We put out 30,000 tickets. I estimate that about 15,000 must have been sold."

The money will be spent to combat infantile paralysis, a disease that crippled President Roosevelt.

Half of that raised here will go to the Warm Springs Foundation, a research organization trying to find a cure for infantile paralysis, and the other half to Children's Hospital, which will use it for infantile paralysis cases.

Birthday balls were held in more than 5,000 cities and towns, so that the total for the paralysis war chest should run into many millions.

Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow, the Hollywood stars who came here to arouse interest in the ball, started back yesterday afternoon.

Lemke to Address Club.

The Dollaran Hour Club will be addressed tonight at 8 o'clock in tthe auditorium of the League for the Larger Life 1414 Sixteenth street northwest, by William Lemke, candidate for President on the Union Partq ticket and Representative from North Dakota, on the subject, "The United States Bank."

Blanton Talks In Defense Of 'Red Rider'

Declares Measure Asked by Representative Capital Groups.

Radio Address to Be Answered Next Sunday by Foe of Bill.

Former Representative Thomas L. Blanton, chief proponent of the District's "red rider," yesterday reentered the fight to keep the teaching and advocacy of communism from Washington public schools.

He appeared on a radio broadcast and met there several of his foes, among them Henry I. Quinn, of the board of education, who is a staunch advocate of the repeal of the "red rider."

Blanton, making his first speech here since his defeat in the Texas primaries last September, bitterly assailed the tactics of his opponents. He defended the "red rider" as a patriotic measure, and declared that it was enacted not at the instigation of "any Congressman" but by representative citizens of Washington.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, was correct, Blanton said before the microphone, when he declared last week that "90 per cent of the propaganda for the repeal of that law is absolutely false and absolutely deceptive."

Quinn to Reply.

Quinn, who makes his principal reply to Blanton in a second radio forum next Sunday noon, took the Archbishop to task for attacking Dr. John A. Ryan, noted Catholic University economist, who advocated repeal of the "red rider" in an address here last week.

"Age has not dulled Father Ryan's wit, as the Archishop said," Quinn declared, "nor has it made him intolerant of the view of others. Dr. Ryan is a great scholar, a great teacher, a great American."

Father Ryan, one of the most prominent of Catholic economics and sociologists, has vigorously attacked the repressive force of the "red rider."

Denies Sponsorship.

Blanton led the radio debate session with a denial that the "red rider" was initiated in Congress. He denied that either he, or any other member, sponsored its passage.

"Its enactment was specially requested by resolutions duly passed by the Federation of Citizens, which embraces 63 different citizen associations in Washington, and certainly represents the will of Washington people, better than any other body or any set of newspapers."

Blanton also denied that teachers and school officials as a result of the "red rider" must "make affidavits each month, and swear that they have not violated the law before they could receive their pay."

Because of a report that the law would be ignored, Comptroller General McCarl "required an unsworn statement to be signed," said the former Congressman. "No teacher or school official has ever been required to swear to any affidavit before a notary."

In addition to Blanton and Quinn, those taking part in the forum yesterday noon were Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters; Mrs. Max Lorenz, of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers; and William G. Carr, director of research of the National Education Association.

Thomas and Carothers Agree 'Abundant Life' Is Vital Need

Socialist Presidential Candidate, Lehigh Business School Dean Debate at Town Hall; Differ Only on Methods.

A packed Town Hall audience of well-fed, well-dressed Washingtonians last night heard Norman Thomas, three times the Socialist candidate for the Presidency, and Dr. Neil Carothers, Liberty Leaguer and dean of the business school of Lehigh University, debate the relative value of two methods for achieving the more abundant life.

Both speakers seemed convinced of the desirability of a more abundant life. Their argument was on how to get it.

Before they had finished, it appeared that their essential point of difference was whether to have socialism immediately or just let it come about in time.

Sparkling Debate.

Thomas wants it as soon as possible. Carothers, believing it inevitable, wants it to come gradually and naturally.

Before this point in the argument was reached, however, the audience heard some sparkling oratory and some fast retorts.

Dr. Carothers, saying that the American economic system is "the richest, most productive and most equitable that ever existed anywhere," cited the constant increase in the standard of living as proof that the system grows better all the time. Poverty, he declared, is not caused by capitalism but is merely an evil which capitalism has not yet been able to remove.

He advocated the continuance of present economic methods and at the same time offered a six-point reform program.

Thomas, urging socialization of industry and of national resources and the setting up of a national economic planning board as a sort of "council of war against poverty," warned his audience that eventually they would have to choose between a co-operative commonwealth and an authoritarian state.

The ultimate aim, he said, would be the creation of a federation of co-operative States and the planning of distribution on a world-wide scale.

After the speakers had finished their 30-minute initial arguments Carothers, speaking in rebuttal, declared he saw a gradual, but inevitable tendency toward a socialistic state.

Certain "unstoppable forces" in our economic order, he said, moved it relentlessly toward concentration of industry, then to monopoly, then to Government regulation of industry and finally to Government ownership and socialism.

"The great danger," he declared, "is in visionaries driving us to socialism before we're ready for it."

Warning against "Fascist regimentation" of the economic order, he declared that poverty is not a concomitant of capitalism but a survival from the past. There are no grounds for believing that any alternative economic system would improve productivity, he said. Then he brought the matter down to cases, saying "If you want to see what capitalism can do in 75 years look at this audience."

Making it clear that he was no advocate of the laissez faire policy, Carothers offered a program of changes which would insure a more abundant life by taking for the public a greater part of higher incomes and large inheritances, appropriate for public use a much larger part of the unearned increment on privately-owned land, make for rigid regulation of monopolies, regulate speculation and manipulation of markets, provide for a "reasonably generous" old age pension system and "grapple with the problem of unemployment."

He declared his belief that the Government should provide reasonable employment for the man who can't get it in private business.

'Plan or Perish.'

Carothers asked for improvement in methods of production, for more inclusive education and for research in biology to prevent "the blind multiplication of the unfit and the incompetent" as further methods of reaching a better life.

Thomas, saying that the improvement in living standards was beside the point, based his plea on the belief that existing poverty is unnecessary.

"When mankind accepted machinery, with all it implies, he accepted a new world," he declared. "Not anywhere is there any basis that you can return to the nineteenth century form of modified capitalism. We have a world where life says 'plan or perish'."

The Socialist speaker referred to capitalism as "holding on economically by an adaptation of the Roman plan of bread and circuses." "And," he said, "I 'sometime wonder whether the circuses are so good as they were in the days of Nero."

Crippled Woman Draws Pictures, Makes Latin Learning Easier

Julie Speight, of 2015 Fifteenth street northwest, watched her young nephew struggle with his Latin declensions one day.

She decided to do something about it, although she's no Latin expert—and despite the fact that a fall on the ice four years ago has put her in a wheel chair.

Now, after a year, she has a Latin primer manuscript of more than 100 pages. She hasn't submitted it yet to her protege, who lives in North Carolina. But the chances are he will take to it, she thinks, and like it—even though there isn't a word in it that's not Latin.

Miss Speight's ace in the hand is the pictures she has drawn to go with the words. Working laboriously—much of the time lying flat on her back—the author-illustrator made sketches. There are 400 of them in her book, and they illustrate about 1,000 different words.

Not So Simple.

The first pages are simple. There is a picture of a bird, and under it the caption "avis." The pupil associates the picture with the word, and soon he thinks of the picture in terms of the word—not in terms of the English equivalent. Miss Speight's idea is to eliminate the process of translation.

But it isn't all quite so simple. For in this book, which the author plans as the first of a series of five, there is not only a vocabulary to be explained, but (as all Latin students should know), there are declensions, conjugations, cases and genders to be talked about.

Julie Speight hopes she has made all clear, without being in the least pedantic. After explaining through a picture that "homo" is the Latin term for man, she delves into the problem of the possessive case—there is a picture of a man with a long beard, and under it the sentence, "Barba hominis est longa."

"It's plain to see that 'barba' means 'beard,'" Miss Speight says, "and it's plain to see that 'hominis' doesn't mean just 'man,' but 'of the man.' And it's also easy to see that 'longa' means 'long.'"

But you never say "The beard of the man is long." You look at the picture and read "Barba hominis est longa." That's all there is to it.

The artist believes her book has far reaching possibilities. For example, it may make Latin learning so easy that the subject will become much more popular in school than it is today. She thinks this a worthwhile undertaking because in her opinion the subject is neglected. She was surprised, she said, to learn that in a local university of several thousand students, only 35 are studying Latin.

These thoughts have encouraged her to work at her drawings until her arm has become cramped. She spent several weeks in the hospital recently, drawing when she could, and reading Latin texts and dictionaries.

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Bal Boheme's Cast Ready for Tonight's Event

Costume Dance and Show of Arts Club to Be at the Mayflower.

The Arts Club's Bal Hoheme will be held tonight at 10 o'clock at the Hotel Mayflower. Decorations were practically completed yesterday and the final rehearsal of the floor committee, the cast of "French Pastry," the stage, property and lighting staff and all concerned, was held last night under the supervision of Harold Allen Long, general chairman, and under direction of Hugo Inden, designer of this season's Bal.

The east corridor of the hotel will be completely cut off from the public view and will be "set" as the gardens of Versailles, to be used as promenade for the hundreds of Bal guests. The Presidential dining room will be rserved for Bal guests also.

An extra attraction at the Bal wil be the presence among the judges of costumes of M. Antoine, famous French stylist and artist, who wil attend as an honored guest of the Arts Club and will assist the committee in its selection of the three prize winners in the grand march.

The prizes will be valuable works of art by Washington artists, Mathilda Mueden Leisenring, Clara Saunders and Hugo Inden.

Chairman Long announced that the task of "producing" this season's Bal has been in the hands of Hugo Inden, director; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, casting director; Mrs. Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard, rehearsal director; Walter Studdiford, Miss Marporie Davis, Miss Margaret Tolson, Miss Willa Semple, music committee; Mrs. Ralph Richards, costume chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mrs. Eward O. Hulburt, Mrs. James E. Miller, Mrs. Charles H. Stratton, Miss Clara Saunders, Miss Margaret Bolling and Richard Dear. The wigs have been designed and made by Mrs. E. M. Lucas. Miss Christine Stewart has executed the costumes of the debutantes.

Artists who have assisted Inden in construction and painting of the decorations are Frank Niepold, C. H. Stratton, Robert Le Fevre, Miss Patty Hodgkins, Miss Marie Walcott and Miss Keen.

Assistants to Mrs. Pritchard for "French Pastry" include George Herl, Winfred Lee, Frank Stewart, Herman Riess and Francis Crane.

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Anonymous Gift Made to Restore 4 Lee Buildings

Stratford Hall, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation has announced an anonymous gift in honor of Andrew W. Mellon would permit the complete reconstruction of four buildings adjacent to Gen. Lee's old mansion.

Since incorporation of the foundation on March 7, 1929, it has reconditioned a portion of the outlying buildings and reported that it was gradually establishing the plantation on a self-supporting basis.

Stratford Hall, near Wakefield, was built between 1725-1729 by Thomas Lee. It succeeded to his son, Philip Ludwell Lee, who in turn left the property to his daughter, Matilda Lee.

Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee moved to Stratford after his marriage to his cousin, Matilda, in 1782, and Robert E. Lee was born there of his second marriage with Anne Hill Carter.

William Clarke Somerville purchased the estate from Maj. Henry Lee, half brother of Gen. Lee, in 1822.

'Shooting Princess' To Address Forum

Princess Helga Maria Loewenstein, youthful "shooting princess" of Germany, will address the National Temple Forum of the Washington Hebrew Congregation Sunday.

Princess Loewenstein, wife of the head of the former Catholic Center party of Germany, and with her husband an exile from her native land because of their anti-Hitler views, will speak on "A Few Thoughts About Germany."

Only 26, the princess was dubbed "the shooting princess" two years ago when her car was attacked by Nazi hoodlums who ripped from the radiator cap the black-red-gold pennant of the Weimar republic.

4 Are Killed, Many Injured In Accidents

Week-End Deaths Bring Year's Traffic Toll in City of 14.

Pedestrian Insists He Is Unhurt, Dies in Hospital.

Week-end traffic fatalities climbed to four and the District traffic toll for the year rose to 14 as the result of two deaths from traffic injuries yesterday.

William J. Kanode, 45, of Fort Eustis, Va., died in Emergency Hospital a few hours after having been struck by an automobile at Thirteenth and M streets northwest. A companion, James Walsh, 46, of 312 Third street northwest, was in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital, suffering from a crushed leg and other injuries. Both men were struck by a car operated by Clarence T. Day, 28, of 1717 Seventeenth street northwest.

An unidentified colored man, who insisted he was unhurt, died of a broken neck last night in Freedmen's Hospital.

The unknown victim was struck at Sixth and P streets northwest by a car driven, according to police, by Francis X. Krogmann, 28, of 3301 Twentieth street northwest.

Krogmann told police he was driving north when one of the fenders of his car brushed against the man in the middle of the street. When he stopped, he reported, he saw the man standing on the curb, apparently uninjured.

Krogmann said he insisted on taking the man to the hospital, although the victim, saying he was unhurt, did not want to go.

Finally both got in the car and Krogmann drove to Freedmen's Hospital. The colored man walked into the emergency room—then collapsed. Physicians said the man's head fell over on his shoulder. They said he died of a broken neck.

To Appear at Inquest.

Krogmann will appear at a coroner's inquest at 11:30 a. m. today.

Madeline Suesen, 16, of Lanham, Md., died in Casualty Hospital Saturday night of a fractured skull suffered a few hours before when the automobile she was riding in collided with another car on the Lanham road near her home.

The dead girl's sister, Louise, 18, was confined to the hospital last night with severe head cuts. She also was suffering from shock, doctors said.

The girls' escorts, Gingi Frisco, 20, and Kenneth Shoemaker, 18, both of Hyattsville, Md., were treated for cuts and bruises and released. Rose Hart, colored, 28, of 307 R street northwest, suffered cuts and a spinal injury in the collision. She also left the hospital after treatment.

Crushed Against Pole.

Police said yesterday they have been unable to determine how the accident occurred. The car in which the injured girls were riding crashed against a pole after the collision, police stated.

The third victim of the week-end was Frederick J. Bedeaux, colored, 24, of 529 Gresham place northwest, who died in Casualty Hospital of a fractured skull when the motorcycle he was riding skidded off the road and struck a telegraph pole near Lanham, Md.

He was brought to the hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad and pronounced dead on arrival.

Two persons were treated at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday for cuts and bruises following a collision at Fifth and Nicholson streets northwest. Police said their names were Joseph and Anna May Russell, of 526 Quintana place northwest. The automobile driven by Russell was involved in the accident with one operated by Sarah E. Ritter, 34, of 5824 Fourth street northwest, police reports show.

Suffers Head Injury.

Knocked down while crossing Connecticut avenue at DeSales street northwest, Rudolphe de Zapp, 63, of 1206 Eighteenth street northwest, a writer, was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Physicians said he had a serious scalp wound and ordered him confined to the hospital.

Louis Detterer, 21, of 2012 O street northwest, suffered two broken legs and serious head cuts when he was struck by a car on Bladensburg road near Cottage City, Md. He was admitted to Garfield Hospital for treatment.

He told police his automobile was stalled and the other car crashed against the rear of it.

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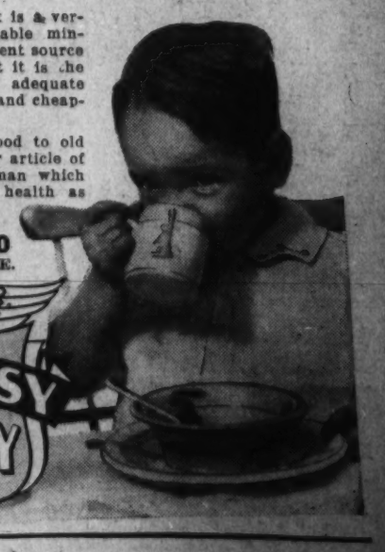


EMBASSY DAIRY

BRADDOCK IS SIGNED FOR $500,000 TITLE BOUT WITH LOUIS

SPORTS — The Washington Post — SPORTS

18 THE WASHINGTON POST: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937 X ****

Schmeling Won't Get Title Chance; Garden Cries 'Can't Be Done'

Bout Is Planned at Soldiers' Field in June; Champ Will Forfeit $5,000 Guarantee Posted to Insure German's Fight as Johnston Blows Up.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 31.—Joe Gould, manager of Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock, exploded a bombshell in the fight game today by announcing he has accepted an offer of $500,000 for a title fight between Braddock and Joe Louis in Chicago in June.

Madison Square Garden, which already has Braddock signed for a title defense against Max Schmeling here this summer, immediately shouted, through Promoter Jimmy Johnston, that Gould could not go through with a Louis bout.

Gould said the Chicago offer, with an option of 50 per cent of the gate, came from Sheldon Clark, once associated with the late Tex Rickard. Clark wants to put the fight on in Soldiers' Field.

Can't Break Contract.

Johnston indignantly declared the Garden has signed contracts for the Braddock-Schmeling fight, and that "no one has ever yet gotten out of a Garden contract."

"Gould can't get away with it," Johnston asserted. "The whole thing revolves about Gould's poor handling of Braddock. By the time he gets through with all this fuss, the title won't be worth 2 cents. Braddock, to my mind, is the worst-handled champion in ring history."

Gould said he would go before the New York State Boxing Commission at its meeting this week to ask return of a $5,000 forfeit check he posted as evidence of "good faith," in Braddock's intentions to defend his crown against Max Schmeling in Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl June 3.

Going Through Anyway.

"Even if the commission refuses to return the check," Gould said, "I'm going through with the Louis fight anyway."

He explained he was motivated largely by the fact that he is "positive a Louis-Braddock fight would draw a million-dollar gate."

"I want to be fair to Schmeling," he said, "but at the same time I must be fair to Jim Braddock.

"The value of the championship to Jim is $1,000,000. I have taken a poll of most boxing writers in the metropolitan area as to the drawing power of a Schmeling-Braddock fight. I have also investigated privately through other sources and I am convinced a Schmeling fight cannot draw more than $200,000.

"Must Accept."

"Therefore, in fairness to Braddock, I must accept this half-million dollar offer."

He said he would go to Chicago, probably next week, to sign final papers and to arrange for a training camp site, as soon as he had appeared before the New York commission to request return of the $5,000 forfeit.

Braddock and Schmeling signed for a June 3 bout here on December 12, after failure of a previous attempt, by Promoter Herman Taylor, of Philadelphia, to match the champion and Louis for a 12-round exhibition in Atlantic City.

Schmeling has been designated by the New York commission as the No. 1 challenger since his knockout victory over Louis last year. Originally, the Schmeling-Braddock fight was scheduled for 1936, but an arthritis attack forced the titleholder to ask postponement of the match.

Braddock Will Win.

Since they have signed for 1937, the non-sectarian anti-Nazi League has announced a boycott of the Schmeling fight, because it considered der Moxie a German "product."

Gould referred to the boycott in his statement, pointing out that Braddock cannot be held responsible for "political conditions that have arisen, and that will affect Schmeling's drawing power."

"Since the political conditions have changed," Gould explained, "I am going to demand the $5,000 forfeit back. We can't help it if all these things have arisen to knock the fight down.

"My business is to get money, and that's why I'm taking the Chicago offer."

He said that after watching Louis win an unimpressive ten-round decision over Bob Pastor, he believes Braddock can whip the Brown Bomber from Detroit.

"In that fight," he added, "I saw Louis draw $110,000 with an eight-dollar fighter. I am positive he will draw $1,000,000 with the champion.

"In addition, after watching Louis in several fights, I think he is the best opponent for a title fight."

Max Schmeling 'Can't Believe' Fight Plans

Berlin, Jan. 31 (AP).—Max Schmeling was incredulous when informed by the Associated Press of Manager Joe Gould's announcement that he intended to break the agreement for a Schmeling-Jimmy Braddock championship fight next June in order that Braddock might fight Joe Louis.

Max was with friends in a fashionable West End bar, drinkling sparkling water, when he heard the news and at first he thought he was being "kidded." When assured it was no joke, he explained he had heard not even a whisper of any such development so far.

"I cannot believe Braddock would do such a thing," he said, obviously puzzled. "At first glance it looks to me like a publicity stunt of some kind to build up our championship match. Until I get further details, I hardly know what to make of it."

Louis' Pilot to Talk Contract Plans Today

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Mike Jacobs, representing Joe Louis, said tonight he had an engagement tomorrow to meet Sheldon Clark, millionaire Chicago sportsman and vice president of an oil company, concerning the possibility of a heavyweight championship battle between James J. Braddock, the titleholder, and Louis at Soldiers Field here next June.

Jacobs was concerned over the amount Louis would get, and also over the fact that Max Schmeling owes him (Jacobs) $31,000 and how he will collect unless Braddock and the German heavyweight fight in New York.

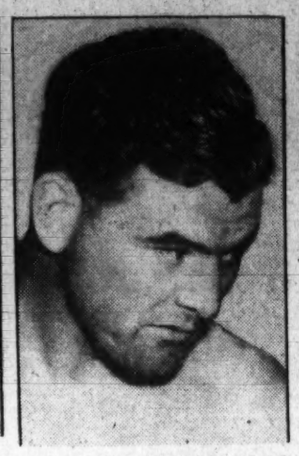
Meanwhile, Louis will get no rest except for an occasional vacation at the summer home of his co-manager, Julian Black, at Stevensville, Mich. He was signed today to meet Natie Brown, of Washington, in a 10-round bout at Kansas City February 17 under the auspices of the American Legion.

World Series Baseball Sold for Flood Fund

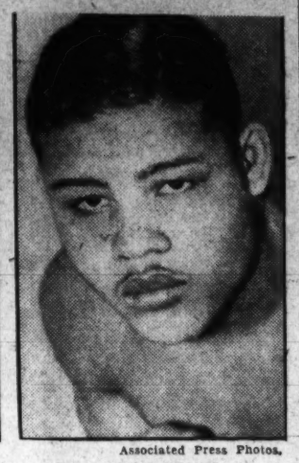
Coldwater, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP).—Oliver Strong put up for auction today—for the benefit of flood victims—a baseball used during the 1935 world series and autographed by 18 members of the Detroit Tigers baseball team. Proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross. Oliver exhibited a number of "sealed bids" already received.

Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?

MAX SCHMELING.



JIMMY BRADDOCK.



Associated Press Photos.
JOE LOUIS.

23 High Games On Week's Calendar

Eastern-Central Quintets Clash in Main Scrap at Tech Friday.

Marked by a good Friday which will bring interhigh basketball its first night double-header, a 23-game week's calendar for high and prep school teams of the Washington area begins today. Gonzaga High, with seven straight victories, remains the only unbeaten team in the Capital sector.

The Friday night attraction at Tech's gymnasium will open the second half of the interhigh championship race with Eastern's series-leading champions meeting their recent conquerors from Central. The Dark Blue has been the only team to halt the Light Blue and White, but Eastern will be the favorite to even the issue.

In the other Friday evening game, Western attempts to go into second place by toppling Wilson.

Chief work-horses of the week are Eastern, Gonzaga and St. John's, the two rivals of the Catholic Prep School League. Both are slated for three games, Gonzaga opening today at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, resuming, Wednesday against Washington-Lee High at Gonzaga and meeting Tech on Friday, also on its own court.

If Coach Orrel Mitchell's sharpshooters can wade through this trio of tests, they will be well on their way to some kind of a local schoolboy record, for recent years, at least.

St. John's, which lost an extra-period decision to Gonzaga Friday night, and also the lead in the Catholic series, resumes the way of all teams tomorrow against Roosevelt's Rough Riders, on the St. John's court. The Johnnies lost by 1 point to Roosevelt earlier in the season.

On Wednesday, Coach Irving Holbrook's heavers meet Eastern's titleholders for the third time, having lost one extra-period game and won the other. The Johnnies' third workout comes on Friday against Georgetown Prep in a Catholic League game.

Eastern's game with Central comes after a tussle with George Washington High, of Alexandria, tomorrow and the St. John's game on Wednesday.

Iowa Seeking Bergman for Grid Post

C. U. Coach Gets Feeler Offer; Is Favored to Get Position.

Iowa City, Iowa, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—The University of Iowa's search for a head football coach was narrowed to three candidates today when the board of athletic control issued invitations for interviews to Matty Bell, Southern Methodist; Ira Stubbs, Miami, and Dutch Bergman, Catholic University of Washington.

The three will "arrive here as soon as possible," a board member said.

Bergman will leave tomorrow for Iowa City to confer with officials of the University of Iowa who have tentatively tendered him the position of athletic director left vacant when Ossie Solem went to Syracuse.

Bergman will confer with the athletic board of the Midwestern university at the request of Chairman Clarence M. Updegraff.

There was a prevailing opinion among local sports critics that he has better than an even chance of winning the berth, inasmuch as Iowa long has wanted a Notre Dame man for the berth.

Bergman, who still is under contract to Catholic University, stated last night that he had not filed application for the vacancy, but merely was to confer with the board to see just what was to be offered.

"My contract with C. U. has two years to run," Bergman said. "Of course, I could not go to Iowa even if I wanted to without permission from my present school. Mr. Updegraff came here to see me last week, we talked about the matter and he told me I would hear further from them."

Tubbs Gets Interview.

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Coach Irl Tubbs of the University of Miami said tonight he had received an invitation to go to Iowa City for an interview on the possibility of becoming head football coach at the University of Iowa.

"I will accept the invitation, but I have not decided yet when I will leave," Tubbs said.

The Score Is Now 8 to 5 for Vines

By the Associated Press.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 31.—Ellsworth Vines stretched his barnstorming lead over Fred Perry to eight matches to five today, defeating the Englishman, 5—7, 7—5, 6—4.

Perry opened strong but weakened under the rapid fire delivery of Vines as the exhibition progressed.

A fashionable crowd of 2,000 that included Jack Dempsey and other notables saw Perry make a dazzling but futile rally after trailing 1—5 in the final set.

The Briton held his own service, broke through Vines' and then came from behind at love-40 to win the ninth game after it had been deuced twice.

With the score 40-30 in the tenth game, however, the tall Californian—at match point for the fourth time—sent over a blistering service Perry was unable to handle properly. The Briton hit the ball out.

Coach Hits Coaches' Bogey; Holds Marriage Aids Athletes

Exploding the old idea that marriage is detrimental to the athlete, Dr. Marvin A. (Mal) Stevens writes in the current issue of the magazine, Sports Illustrated, "that there is considerable evidence that a well-regulated married life can be made an asset to anyone wishing to follow an athletic career."

Dr. Stevens writes with authority, for in addition to his brilliant career in medicine, he has coached the varsity football teams at Yale and N. Y. U. and comes into contact with hundreds of athletes both on the playing field and in the doctor's office.

Commenting on the natural antipathy of fight managers and trainers toward marriage, Dr. Stevens points out rather humorously that "the question of whether or not marriage is good for the athlete does not hinge upon the prejudice of a group of gentlemen who follow the fight racket." He goes on to say that "Frankly, I fail to see how marriage can interfere with an athlete's efficiency just so long as he follows a sensible training routine. Overindulgence, of course, is another matter."

Further opinions among leading gynecologists, urologists and psychiatrists were solicited by Dr. Stevens, "and they were almost unanimous to the effect that marriage or sex per se does not affect the athlete, provided that the individual is sensible or adaptable."

Married athletes cited as examples to prove his point included Jimmy McLarnin, Max Schmeling and Joe Louis among the fighters; Vines, Perry and Von Cramm in tennis; Owens, Cunningham, Bonthron and Glenn Morris in track; the Mmes. Jarrett, Wingard and Hill in swimming and diving; Frank Boucher and Normie Hymes in hockey; several members of the Southern California team in football, and Lou Gehrig, iron man of baseball. Comments Dr. Stevens: "To me, at least, these names suggest headlines and active news interest, rather than an address in the suburbs."

Death of V. M. I. Boxer Indicts College Sport

Not Only Are the Fighters the Least Protected of Any College Athletes, But They Don't Even Have Protection Pros Do.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The appalling and untimely death of Jack Eastham, of Virginia Military Institute, following a bout with Mike Lombardo, of Maryland Saturday night at Lexington, is a grave indictment of college boxing as now conducted by a majority of schools and of the officials in charge of the sport.

Eastham, a willing and game lad, was the victim of an accident that could have happened in football or any other sport. The point is, however, that such accidents are more likely to happen in college boxing than any other activity on the calendar, simply because athletes in other branches of sport are afforded as much protection against injury as possible, while in the ring they get the least.

Possibly it is because of college authorities' over-anxiety to keep the game free from the taint or taste of professionalism that is responsible for this laxity. In their blind passion to make matches strictly tests of boxing skill, a commendable motive, they have unwittingly shorn the athletes of protection by way of equipment and coaching they normally are entitled to and should have at all costs.

No Grease Allowed.

Professionals apply a thick coat of grease to their faces and bodies, and smear it in their ears, causing blows that might otherwise be painful and damaging to slide off with the least possible resistance. Grease, vaseline, in the ears, is a safeguard against cauliflower ears, a dreaded disfiguration, and proves very helpful.

College boys are not permitted the use of grease, especially in the ears where it would do the most good. Why? No reason is given, but it is assumed that this smacks too much of professionalism. As for greasing the upper parts of their bodies, it simply can't be done.

Few schools require members of teams to udergo strict physical examinations before entering the ring—something no State or District boxing commission would tolerate. A pro never climbs through the ropes unless a qualified physician is satisfied that he is 100 per cent perfect, mentally as well as physically. The District commission is particularly careful about this, and even goes so far as to ban bouts, which under pro rules would not qualify one of the contestants. This is especially true of weights, which must be announced before the start of a bout.

Nor Any Bandages.

Pros have the advantage of tape and bandages for their hands, which are easily damaged in fighting, but college rules, fearful lest this give one of the contestants an advantage, allows the use of precious little bandage—and none whatsoever on the knuckles, where it is needed most. Bandaging is considered akin to supplying brass knuckles for the boys.

When a pro is knocked down he not only has the advantage of a loud, oral count by the referee, but also the hammer-count of the timekeeper, and thus takes advantage of a long count to regain his senses. Under college rules, when a boy goes down, the referee must count quietly to him with no motions of the hand. Consequently, most of them bounce up again at the count of three or four, sometimes not that much, fearful that they will be quietly counted out.

A pro has the advantage of his seconds' advice at all times—during rounds and between them, but not so a college boy. His coach is not supposed to give advice to him during the progress of a bout—a rule that is, generally, but surreptitiously, disregarded.

Second-Hand Tips.

A collegian receives second-hand instructions, getting them from a manager or assistant manager, who must get his hurriedly from the coach while the round is in progress. Certainly Bill McClung, V. M. I. coach, would have stopped Eastham's bout before the second round had he been able to be in the corner and talk to the boy at the end of that period.

There are other differences between the two brands of activity, and we say activity advisedly, because no collegian can by any stretch of the imagination be called a fighter. He may have the heart, but he doesn't have the necessary equipment.

College rules need a sharp revision with better training, equipment and such of the contestants. Perhaps Eastham's death will drive that fact home to those responsible for the safe conduct of the sport. Fans the country over sincerely hope so.

Kearns to Outbid Any Big Interest

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP).—Promoter Jack Kearns, in the market for a Jimmy Braddock-Joe Louis fight with an original bid of $400,000 to the heavyweight champion, offered tonight to "outbid any other interests" in order to bring such a match to Detroit.

Immediately upon learning of the $500,000 offer to Braddock to fight Louis in Chicago for Promoter Sheldon Clark, Kearns announced he could assure Braddock a "bigger cut than that" to meet Louis here this summer.

Kearns, who a few weeks ago offered Braddock $400,000 and Louis $200,000 to meet here in June, also said he doubted whether Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, actually had accepted Clark's proposition.

He said Gould informed him in a letter a few days ago that "I'm giving Braddock to the fellow who'll offer us the best inducement and the best guarantee."

Tony Lazzeri, Jackson Win Awards

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 31.—Two infielding warhorses of the pennant-winning New York baseball clubs, Anthony Michael Lazzeri, of the Yankees, and Travis Calvin Jackson, were selected today as recipients of the annual player awards made by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

The scribes voted Lazzeri as "the player of the year," because of his great 1936 come-back, coupled with record-smashing slugging performances during the regular season as well as in the world series.

Jackson, who has closed a 15-year career in the majors, was chosen for the award recognizing "meritorious service in baseball over a long period."

Both players will be formally honored at the annual baseball writers banquet to be held Sunday night, February 7, in the Hotel Commodore. The selections were announced by James P. Dawson, of the Times, chapter chairman.

Lazzeri Gets Plaque.

Lazzeri will receive a plaque which has in four previous years been voted to Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees; Hank Greenberg, of the Detroit Tigers; Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, and Dizzy Dean, of the Cardinals. But for the fact he was a former winner and thereby barred from consideration, Hubbell would have given Lazzeri a race for the honor.

The veteran Yankee second baseman, however, achieved extraordinary heights in a year that saw him play 150 games at second base and stage an all-round return to form after being considered "through." Rated the "brains" of the Yankees on the field, Tony had much to do with the sensational development of Frankie Crosetti and Joe DiMaggio.

Last spring Lazzeri went on a home-run hitting rampage. By poling seven circuit clouts in four games, including two with the bases full in one contest against the Philadelphia Athletics, Tony smashed three major league marks and equaled another. He broke an American League record by driving in 11 runs in a single game.

By stroking a home run with the bases full in the second game of the World Series, Lazzeri equaled two marks. He shared a new record with Bill Dickey by driving home a total of five runs in the same contest.

Jackson, one of the most popular players in the big leagues, broke in under John McGraw in 1922, became one of the game's finest shortstops and wound up his career as field captain under the present leader of the Giants, Bill Terry. For years the two have been close friends and roommates.

In 15 years Jackson batted around .295. He possessed one of the greatest throwing arms ever seen in the majors.

Previous winners of the award Jackson is getting include Connie Mack, John McGraw, Wilbert Robinson, Miller Huggins, Babe Ruth, Herb Pennock and Frank Frisch.

'Frisco Open Golf Crown To Little

Former Amateur Champ Defeats Christian in 20-Hole Battle.

Shows Old Time Skill in $5,000 Tourney; Conquers Smith.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Lawson Little, match play wizard during his amateur championship days, proved invincible at this type of gold today when he defeated Neil Christian, of Yakima, Wash., on the twentieth hole, to win the $5,000 San Francisco match play open tournament.

In the same relentless fashion which saw him twice win the American and British amateur crowns, the burly son of a United States Army colonel crushed the opposition during the first three rounds, faltered in the final match, then finished in championship form to win on the second extra hole.

Little 3-Putts 3 Times.

For three rounds Little was in his element. He routed his opponents by decisive scores with par or subpar golf. But in the last nine, with a 4-up lead and only 4 holes to play, he blew up on the greens.

From the fifteenth to the eighteenth greens, Little 3-putted. Meanwhile, Christian snatched at every opportunity, won 4 holes and turned the match from a one-sided affair to a fighting finish.

Little was 3-up as they turned the ninth, with a 35, 1 under par, against Christian's 39. The one-time king of amateurs dropped a 20-foot putt at the fourteenth to go 4 up, Christian missing from 6 feet.

The cause appeared hopeless for Christian, tournament dark horse. The gallery of 3,000 started to leave. Little was dormie 4, needing only a halved hole to coast out for $1,000 top money.

But Little's ball was trapped on the fifteenth; he was out weakly and used 3 putts. Christian needed 4 for the par 3 test, but he won the hole.

Christian parred the next three holes—Little lost his putting magic. He three-putted the sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, missing an 18-inch putt on the last hole for a win.

Almost Loses His Temper.

Little almost lost his temper on that shot.

They halved the first extra hole in par 4s.

On the second, 500 yards, Little pitched his third up for an easy putt, dropped a birdie 4 and clinched a match he had almost had in his pocket seven holes before. Christian played the deciding hole safely, taking a par 5.

Little completed the last round, 20 holes, 1 over par. Christian was 3 over.

The victory was a home-coming celebration for Little, former resident of San Francisco. His father and mother, Col. and Mrs. W. Lawson Little, and his wife, were in the gallery.

With Little pocketing the major prize, Christian drew $500. Picard and Smith each reecived $250.

Little, who joined the pro ranks last year, overpowered Horton Smith, Chicago, 5 and 4, while Christian defeated Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 3 and 2, in his semi-finals.

The winners shot sensationally sub-par golf. Christian turned the first nine of the Ingleside course in 32, four under par. Little had a 33 for the same distance.

Both Way Under Par.

Little finished seven under par and Christian six under.

Little won the first hole with a birdie 3, sinking a ten-foot putt and led thereafter. Smith missed a three-footer on the third which would have evened the score and continued to dub the ball around the greens, while Little found the range from all angles.

Little won the seventh with a 30-foot putt, dropped a 14 footer to take the tenth and holed out from eight feet to win the eleventh, all accounting for birdies. He was two up at the ninth, Smith taking a 35. Little chalked up a birdie 4 to win the thirteenth where he went five up and the match ended on the next green where each scored birdie 3's.

Match Ends on Sixteenth.

Christian started out in winning fashion, when he chipped in a 90-footer for a birdie three to win the first hole after overshooting the green. He scored an eagle 3 on the 500-yard second hole with a great shot over a grove of trees which dropped the ball 5 feet from the pin. Picard conceded the hole after his second shot had landed in the trees and he was forced to waste a stroke getting out.

The match ended on the sixteenth, each scoring birdie 2's.

Semifinal round cards:

Par out	454	543	344	—36
Little out	354	443	244	—33, 2 up
Smith out	454	542	344	—35
Christian out	335	443	244	—32, 3 up
Picard out	464	444	344	—37
Par in	444	54	3	
Little in	344	43		—5 and 4
Smith in	444	53		
Christian in	444	443	2	—3 and 2
Picard in	354	443	2	

Little, out	4	4	5	5	3	4	3	4	3	—35
Christian, out	4	5	5	5	4	3	4	4	4	—38
Little, in	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	5	5	—38—73
Christian, in	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	—35—74

Little, 44; Christian, 45.

Ten-Pin Champ Ahead.

Milwaukee, Jan. 31 (AP).—Hank Marino, of Milwaukee, American match bowling champion, lost to his challenger, Joe Miller, of Buffalo, N. Y., by 27 pins tonight, but still held a 21½ point lead, virtually cinching the match. The final block of ten games in the 120-game series will be rolled tonight.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Mr. Harold Ickes, who works in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet, has posed a question, it seems. Mr. Ickes, as Secretary of the Interior and an ardent sponsor of a Thomas Jefferson Memorial Auditorium for Washington, let it be known to a Senate committee the other day that he would oppose the scheduling of "undignified" sports events in the projected auditorium.

POVICH.

Amplifying his own position in the matter, Mr. Ickes added that he did believe that boxing and wrestling were "undignified" sports but that tennis, say, was a thoroughly respectable sport. And, we might add, so are tiddlywinks, telegraphic chess matches, badminton, the less violent forms of hopscotch and maypole dancing. But spin-the-cover—never!

If the erection of an auditorium must first await the appointment of a sports censor qualified to draw the line between dignified and undignified sports, then it is a fair guess that the blueprints will be mildewed and Hades thickly paved with the committee's good intentions before a cornerstone is laid.

In the absence of the late Mr. King Solomon, who, in his infinite wisdom might have been qualified to decide the relative dignity of modern sports events, the name of no gentleman who could adequately fill the role comes to mind. When it comes to separating the dignified sports event from the undignified, Mr. Ickes has, indeed, raised a question.

Pray, tell, what is there more sordidly commercial about a pair of well-trained boxers or wrestlers displaying their physical prowess than there is about two equally earnest young businessmen such as Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines exhibiting their peculiar tennis talents for a purse of money perhaps even greater?

Who can say that tennis, with its sham of amateurism that enables its young stars to traipse about the country from tournament to tournament living off the hero worshipers and fatheads of the land, is a more dignified sport than boxing, or even as respectable?

If the Jefferson Memorial Stadium is, indeed, in honor of the memory of the Nation's third President, then it may be well to bear in mind what might have been the later Mr. Jefferson's own wishes in the matter.

It is pertinent to recall, perhaps, that Thomas Jefferson himself, was a democrat as that descriptive applies not to party politics but to the philosophy of a man toward other men. The man of the people, were he living today, would be on the side of the sports of the people and if those sports happened to be labeled "undignified" by certain critics then Jefferson would probably have interjected the antique equivalent of the modren "so what?"

In their desire to preserve and protect the sacred memory of Jefferson the man, the auditorium committee should be reminded, perhaps that Jefferson placed even before the honor of holding the Presidency of the United States at least two other of his contributions to American history.

At Monticello, on his self-dictated epitaph, it is inscribed that Thomas Jefferson was to be remembered not as the President of the United States, but as the author of the clause in the Virginia State Constitution which guaranteed religious liberty and freedom of worship and also as the founder of the University of Virginia.

And, paradoxically, in this instance, it is the University of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson's college, which for many years has been the prime proponent and champion of college boxing, one of the sports which perhaps may be branded as "undignified" and unworthy of being housed in the memorial to Jefferson.

Surely there has never been any complaint against the conduct of such as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln as undignified, yet both were fond of wrestling; not the commercial wrestling of today, perhaps, but wrestling nevertheless and few are the sports which have not been tainted with commercialism by present high-pressure promotion.

Mr. Ickes' intention in the matter of opposing "undignified" sports in a Jefferson Memorial is, of course, thoroughly praiseworthy in itself. There are, of course, "undignified" sports, but laying the finger on them may be a thoroughly difficult and ticklish task.

For example, it was professional boxing which was the springboard from which Mr. Ickes' Cabinet colleague, Postmaster General Farley, leaped in the President's official family. As State boxing commissioner for New York, Mr. Farley was as close to the resin dust of the prize ring as the canvas itself. You wouldn't want to cast any aspersions, would you, Mr. Ickes?

Bad Officiating Held to Blame For Lag in Southern Basketball

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 31.—Adolf Rupp, University of Kentucky basketball coach, today blamed "bad officiating" for what he termed the slow development of Southern basketball.

"The fast whistle used by most officials in the South," Rupp said, "prevents any real action or physical contact, and without that you've got nothing more than a pocket edition of the game."

Saying the public "pays the freight in basketball," the Kentucky coach asserted fans wouldn't "jam our gymnasiums to watch a referee blow a whistle."

"They should take their cue from the Midwestern and Eastern officials, who are so obscure in working the game that they are hardly noticed, he continued. "Why, down here the referee is the main figure in the game.

"There's no reason why we should not have as smart and as fast a brand of basketball as any other section. But we haven't. In fact, our climate is in our favor. Southern teams could practice out of doors most of the time.

"But the Dixie officials hold us back with their whistle-blowing and make it a sort of stop-and-go game that isn't interesting to the fans. We could pack 'em in down here like they do in the Midwest if we could offer the same brand of basketball.

"As it is, when Southern teams invade other sections they go into the game with two strikes on them. And the same goes for other quintets when they come into the South. The constant calling of inconsequential fouls leaves the Northern invaders bewildered.

You Won't Use Washrag If You're a Swim Star

Special Dispatch to The Post.

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 31.—Boys who are accustomed to using a cloth for washing their faces have an averison toward water generally and find it twice as hard to learn swimming as boys who scoop up the water and dash it on their faces, Russell (Jake) Daubert, coach of swimming at Michigan State College, has statistics to prove it. He has taught 3,500 men students how to swim during the past ten years. Daubert became interested when he discovered that about half his pupils learned how to paddle around the pool in approximately three weeks, while the balance of them required twice that time. He checked all angles carefully, finally stumbling onto the wash-cloth theory. Applied over an extended period, it worked out correctly in a high percentage of the cases.

"Dashing water on the fact with the hands helps the nonswimmer accustom himself to it," Daubert says. "Boys who have always used a wash cloth hesitate to do this and are slow to learn it. They don't like to get their faces wet and as a consequence do not quickly yield to the teachers' urgings to plunge into the water."

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Eleanor Holm Presides at Swimming Show at Shoreham Today

Star to Give Cup to Race Winner

Capacity Crowd to See Exhibition, Backstroke Race She Sponsors.

By John R. Vosburgh.

The swimming world's peerless princess of the waterways, fair Eleanor Holm, presides in the Venetian splendor of the Shoreham pool today at an aquatic reception sponsored by The Washington Post, long ago assured a capacity attendance of more than 500 spectators.

In consenting to appear in action for a Washington assemblage, Eleanor will be making her first public appearance since the Olympic controversy which exploded about her fair person last summer. Since then she has been the center of Olympic discussion as gracefully as she had previously made off with Olympic championships for Uncle Sam.

Donning one of her picture-famous bathing suits, the lady of the headlines will favor those present with a demonstration of the backstroke talent which helped make her famous. Prior to her own plunge in the pool, however, Eleanor will watch the city's fastest girl backstrokers compete for a handsome trophy which she has offered to stimulate a special match race. The program starts at 4:30 p. m.

Through the co-operation of the District A. A. U., a fast field will match strokes over the 100-yard distance to gain the coveted Eleanor Holm Cup and the congratulations of the greatest feminine exponent of the dorsal stroke. Officials of the A. A. U. have invited Dorothy Forbes of Philadelphia, alternate on the 1936 Olympic team, to compete. Margaret Russell, of Baltimore, South Atlantic backstroke champion, is another likely entrant.

From Washington, comely June Booth, formerly of New York City; Ann Aaronson, indoor backstroke champion of the District, Betty Strohecker, Lydia Sort and possibly Ann Bono, freestyle champion of the city, have made their entry for the four-length sprint.

Miss Holm's appearance and subsequent events are to be narrated over a public address system by Bill Coyle, National Broadcasting sports commentator. A clown-diving act by Jimmy Shinn, laugh-producing equatic, will open the program after which the famous young lady herself will make her entrance, speak a few words to her audience and then watch the girls race for her trophy.

New Sports Feature.

The lucky 500 fortunate enough to secure admission cards will be seeing a distinctive chapter inaugurated into Washington's amateur sports. Never before has a great swimming champion sought to promote, either in Washington or probably any other place, a race for a trophy to be named after her.

In addition, Eleanor's appearance enables the onlookers to see not only one of the most popular, though controversial, figures in American sport, but the holder of 11 national championship and world's records which no other girl swimmers have come close to beating.

The presence of the frank, wholesome young lady whose amateur sport feats gave her world-wide prominence, should also do much to stimulate further interest in the one sport most open to feminine success.

The race for the Eleanor Holm Trophy is virtually certain to set a new District A. A. U. 100-yard backstroke record. The present mark for a local swimmer is held by Leonora Taube, of the Shoreham, 1:24 4-5. This is not the fastest time ever swum in the District, however, Miss Forbes holding that record of 1:14 2-5. If Miss Forbes and Miss Russell should not be able to swim, Miss Booth is the logical choice to break Miss Taube's mark, by a wide margin.

Biltmore Golf Tourney Attracts Many Stars

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP).—Miss Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., teamed with Levan Richards, of East Orange, N. J., today to win a mixed foursime warm-up for the Miami Biltmore Women's Golf tourney.

Miss Bauer, the winner here in 1935, and her partner turned in both the low gross of 38—37—75 and the low net of 70, 1 below par for the 6,640-yard layout. The women open fire Tuesday for the Grace Doherty trophy.

Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., victor over Patty in the recent Charlotte Harbor tournament at Punta Gorda; Kathryn Bragaw, of Garden City, Long Island; Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco; Jane Cothran, of Columbia, and Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., are among the stars expected to compete in the Biltmore tournament.

Miss Rawls Cracks Fifty-Meter Record

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP).—Katherine Rawls, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Olympic swimmer, bettered the National A. A. U., fifty-meter breast stroke record for women today when she swam the distance in 39 seconds in the Miami Biltmore pool.

The listed record of 40.6 seconds was set by Agnes Geraghty, of New York, in 1925.

J. C. C. Beats WPA.

The Jewish Community Center five, holding a surprise 48-25 victory over the WPA gained last night on the Center court, are booking games through Joe Cohen at Columbia 2817.

Additional Racing News on Page 20

Stars of Eleanor Holm Swim Show

Post Staff Photos.

The disorganized gentleman who has just left the springboard is Jimmy Chinn, a comic diver from Washington who will help entertain the crowd at the Shoreham Pool on The Post's water show, headed by Eleanor Holm. The look-alikes in the insert are June Booth, left, Washington backstroke star, and the famous Eleanor herself.

Eleanor Holm Stood in Street For Hours to See Her Name First Shown in Bright Lights

(This is the third of a series of articles written exclusively for The Washington Post by the noted swimmer, Eleanor Holm, of Olympic fame. The writer, with her husband, Art Jarrett, is appearing in person at Loew's Capitol Theater this week.)

By Eleanor Holm.

Back from the 1928 Olympics, we were welcomed at the pier in New York by a young girl's dream—a committee headed by none other than the mayor himself, then James J. Walker. His nibs pinned medals on us and we were herded into open cars and driven up Wall Street and Fifth Avenue a la Lindbergh. It was some fun while it lasted, but I was quickly shoved back into the Erasmus Hall High School by my parents, who were becoming somewhat worried about all this publicity business.

Back in school it was some fun to be a campus heroine and I cashed in on my reputation by running for the presidency of the Student Council and getting elected.

School never did interfere seriously with my swimming, nor did my activity in the water interfere very much with my schooling. Even with all the time I took out to enter big meets, it took me only five years to finish high school but, of course, I had to do a lot of cramming between times.

I guess just about the funniest thing that ever happened to me took place in a 100-yard national championship race in New York. Helene Madison, the free-style star, for some reason had decided she would become a good backstroke swimmer. She had practiced a lot in private and some very glowing reports were being cast around about her prowess. She was in this particular race and her presence made me very nervous, to say the least.

Came the night of the swim and I was getting along swimmingly—until the last lap. Helen and the rest of the field were way behind and I apparently had nothing to worry about until, for some reason I'll never know, it suddenly occurred to me that I had made an illegal touch on the last lap.

In backstroke swimming, one must touch before turning and just as I was about half-way through the last lap I got a crazy idea that I had disqualified myself by not touching, or by touching after the turn. I whirled around in the water and started back to the turn, to make it legally. The sudden silence from the crowd that had been tearing the roof off was so startling I almost sank as it hit home. But, I kept swimming back to the end of the pool, made the touch again and started out in pursuit of the other contestants, who were by then far in front.

I swam as I never swam in my life in that last 25 yards and won by a touch. Imagine my satisfaction when I learned that I not only had won the race, but that I had set a record for the 100 yards—1:10 1-5—and had equalled the men's record for the last 25 yards! My satisfaction was somewhat suppressed when all the officials crowded around me to find out why I had gone back for the turn, which I had made legally in the first place.

That night I got another thrill of a lifetime, the thri of seeing my name in lights on Broadway for the first time. The lights weren't over a theater, but were on that revolving electric signboard around the New York Times building which carries news to those in the street. Honestly, the people cheered as the gadget flashed the news of my winning over Helene, and I never was so happy in my life. To be truthful, my mother and I stood in the street for hours, just watching my name whirl round and round the building.

People have asked me if I was tired after that race. I can truthfully say I wasn't. I was only tired once in my life and that was some time before I found myself as a swimmer. Elisa Lindstrom, a backstroke swimmer, was with the same club that I was swimming for. I beat her out in the Olympic tryouts, so the coach asked me if I wouldn't go in for the breaststroke, so Elisa could make the team on her specialty. I entered a 220-yard breaststroke race and missed my third place by one position.

I fainted at the finish and had to be pulled out, but this is the first time I ever really have been exhausted, as I relax all the time and try to keep some energy in reserve. If I had been trained for the breast stroke at that distance I wouldn't have been tired anyway.

In the indoor national championship in Chicago I won the medley, back stroke and was on the winning medley relay and the 400-yard free style relay teams. From Chicago, I went to Honolulu for the outdoor national championships and won the 220-yard back stroke. That was fun, too. The Hawaiians serenaded us at night and hung leis around our necks at the finish of every race.

Between the 1928 and 1932 Olympics, I won eight national championships, and in 1932 broke more world records than any other athlete.

I won a place on the 1932 Olympic team in the tryouts at Rockaway. We went to the Coast on a special train with only athletes and writers aboard, and it was some fun. We spent out time playing cards and playing games, and it was one of the most pleasant trips I ever had taken.

In fact, every Olympic trip I took was some fun until that business last year—but more of that later.

Shooters Score 244 To Win at Skeet Club

A five-man team, composed of Deyoe, Howard, Swinger, Stuart and Frank hung up a total of 244 yesterday, to win a special handicap team shoot at the National Capital Skeet Club.

Beaten out for second by two points was a team made up of Walker, Watters, Dr. Walker, Jones and Vance. Col. Coppola, Smith, Wilkinson, Johnson and Prescott finished third with 228.

Results:

	Hand.	1st Rd.	2d Rd.	Total
Deyoe	2	25	21—	48
Howard	3	23	23—	49
Singer	3	24	23—	50
Stuart	4	21	23—	48
Frank	3	24	22—	49
				244
Walker	5	23	23—	51
Watters	3	24	25—	52
Walker	7	21	20—	48
Jones	4	19	22—	45
Vance	3	21	22—	46
				242
Coppola	5	21	20—	46
Smith	7	15	17—	39
Wilkinson	6	18	19—	43
Johnson	3	23	22—	48
Prescott	5	23	24—	52
				228

Youngsters Invited For Davis Cup Trials

Gambier, Ohio, Jan. 31 (AP).—Coach Eugene Lambert of Kenyon College said tonight his two star tennis players, Don McNeil, of Oklahoma City, and Morey Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark., had been invited by the Missouri Valley Lawn Tennis Association to take part in the junior Davis Cup trials to be held at Kansas City. The date, Lambert said, had not been set.

McNeil recently won the National junior indoor tennis title in New York. Lambert said the invitation did not mean his two stars are of international caliber now, but that the junior trials, to be held this summer in several districts, were for the purpose of building promising players into Davis Cup material.

Heurichs Win From Willigs, 44 to 32

Brewers Keep Sunday Record Clean With Eighth Straight Victory.

Waiting until the last 15minute period to deliver the punch, the Heurich Brewers kept their Sunday afternoon record spotless yesterday by walloping the alleged Pittsburgh Willigs, 44 to 32, before some 500 of the old faithful.

It was Heurich's eighth straight Sunday victory at home, and the second in as many days over the Smoky City cagers.

An S. O. S. sent out Saturday night by the Pittsburghers following their opening 49-30 rout at the hands of the Brewers brought in some reinforcements, notably Skippy Hughes, former University of Pittsburgh captain, who teamed quite capably with Hymie Ginsberg, former Geneva college captain; to hold Heurich at bay for the first 30 minutes of play.

By way of experimenting with Vic Willis, the tall pine from Maryland, at center, and giving Tuffy Leemans ample opportunity to tear through the opposition for 15 and 20-yard gains, Heurich had a battle for dear life for the first two periods. With 15 minutes gone, the Brewers held on to a slim 10-8 lead, and seven minutes later they were trailing by an embarrassing 6-point margin.

With two-thirds of the game out of the way, Heurich trailed 22-21. Then Whitey Wilson, a former Pittsburg University player; Otts Zahn and Ev Russell got busy, poured hot leather into the hoops with amazing accuracy, and, when Zahn's' field goal made it 33-24, the Brewers had sealed victory.

Wilson again carried off high-point honors. He got 13. Zahn tallied 11. Ginsberg, with 11 points, easily was the star of the invaders. But in the matter of field goals Heurich only got three more than Willigs—16 to 13.

In a hot preliminary game, Rinaldi provided a big upset by defeating Sterling, 30-22, in a Heurich Cup League game. It was Sterling's first league defeat.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Willigs.	G	FG	P
Russell, f.	2	3	7	Zeleznick, f.	0	0	0
Wilson, f.	6	1	13	Hires, f.	3	3	9
Wegner, c.	2	2	6	Leech, f.	1	0	2
Willis, c.	0	0	0	Suelo, c.	0	2	2
Bennie, g.	0	1	1	Ginsberg, g.	5	1	11
Leemans, g.	0	1	1	Hughes, g.	1	0	2
Zahn, g.	4	3	11				
Totals	16	12	44	Totals	13	6	32

Sterling.	G	FG	P	Rinaldi.	G	FG	P
Howell, f.	4	1	9	Folliard, f.	2	2	6
Fenlon, f.	1	0	2	Smith, f.	5	0	10
Girton, f.	0	0	0	Peacock, f.	0	0	0
Whitley, c.	1	1	3	Sullivan, c.	1	0	2
Chambers, g.	4	0	8	Viano, g.	3	2	8
Henderson, g.	0	0	0	Curtin, g.	2	0	4
McGibbony, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	13	4	30

Referee—Enright.

WPA, Rinaldi Clash Tonight at Heurich's

Hot games are scheduled tonight in the Heurich Cup League, with District WPA and Rinaldi clashing in the feature at the Heurich gym at 8:30. Fort Myer meets Procurement at 7:30 and Sterling engages District Fire Department at 9:30.

Sterling's defeat at the hands of Rinaldi yesterday served to tighten the race for second-half honors, Sterling won the first half, and was undefeated until Rinaldi triumphed.

The big game of the week is expected to develop from Friday night's battle between WPA and Sterling. Meeting last week, Sterling upset the dope, handing WPA its first league defeat.

All of the teams playing in the Heurich Cup League will compete in the District A. A. U.-Post basketball championship scheduled to open late this month.

Schedule for the league follows:

Y. M. H. A.	G	FG	P	WPA.	G	FG	P
Friedman, f.	0	2	2	Lucas, f.	2	0	4
Reamer, f.	0	1	1	Noonan, f.	1	1	2
Battalion, f.	2	0	4	Thompson, c.	0	1	1
Rosenberg, f.	0	0	0	Sheible, c.	0	3	3
White, c.	1	0	2	Tipton, g.	1	1	2
Holtzman, c.	4	1	9	Frye, g.	2	2	6
Jaskulsky, g.	3	1	7				
Sharlitz, g.	2	0	4	Totals	6	8	20
Hyall, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	12	3	27				

Referee—Enright.

Scholastic Games This Week

Today.

Gonzaga High vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, at Bethesda.

Landon vs. Woodberry Forest, at Orange, Va.

Tuesday.

Central vs. Wilson, at Roosevelt gym, 3:30 p. m. (Inter-High Series).

Western vs. Georgetown Prep., at Western, 3:30 p. m.

Roosevelt vs. St. John's, at St. John's, 3:30 p. m.

Eastern vs. George Washington High, at Alexandria, 3:30 p. m.

St. Alban's vs. Montgomery High, Rockville, Md.

Sherwood High vs. Gaithersburg High, at Gaithersburg.

Wednesday.

Eastern vs. St. John's, at St. John's, 3:30 p. m.

Gonzaga vs. Washington-Lee High, at Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.

Tech vs. Episcopal, at Alexandria, 3:30 p. m.

Landon vs. Gilman Country School, at Baltimore.

Friday.

Central vs. Eastern, at Tech gymnasium, 8 p. m. (Inter-High Series).

Western vs. Wilson, at Tech gymnasium, 9 p. m. (Inter-High Series).

Gonzaga High vs. Tech, at Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.

Georgetown Prep vs. St. John's, at St. John's, 3:30 p. m.

St. Alban's vs. Friends School, at St. Alban's, 3:30 p. m.

George Washington High vs. Washington-Lee High, at Ballston, Va., 8 p. m.

Charlotte Hall vs. Gaithersburg, at Gaithersburg.

Roosevelt High vs. Cambridge High, at Cambridge, Md.

Jefferson High vs. Montgomery High, at Rockville.

Montgomery Blair High vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, at Bethesda.

Saturday.

Episcopal High vs. Virginia Episcopal, at Alexandria, 3:15 p. m.

Fred Miller Favored To Conquer Temes

By Bill McCormick.

Freddie Miller, who is hot on the trail of the featherweight crown he relinquished to Pete Sarron here last May, will run up against Joe Temes, one of the ring's greatest spoilers, in what should be the best fight of the current indoor season at Turner's Arena tonight.

Since showing here last, Miller has won eight consecutive bouts, four of them by knockouts. He has stopped Phil Zwick, Davey Fine and Willie Smith (twice) and has outpointed Frankie Covelli, Everett Rightmire, Maurice Holtzer and Jimmy Buckler.

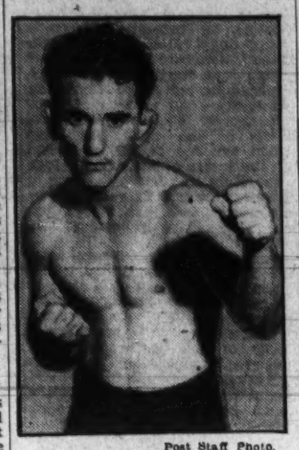
So successful has Freddie been on the comeback trail that he has again been rated No. 1 contender for the title he once held. He has high hopes of stopping Temes tonight to make boxing history.

Stopped Only Once.

In more than 250 bouts, Temes has been stopped only once and that time on a technical knockout occasioned by weakness when he returned to the ring too quickly following illness.

Just a few weeks ago Temes provided the acid test for Lou Gevinson, the highly regarded local featherweight prospect. Those who were over-enthusiastic about Gevinson's ability expected Lou to stop Temes, but Joe emerged with his record for being knocked out unblemished.

Miller accepted the Temes bout largely so he could show the public in Washington just how good he is. The last time he appeared here, Freddie drew a gate of better than $30,000. He would very much like



Post Staff Photo.

JOE TEMES.

to meet Gevinson, or the best available opponent, on the forthcoming police benefit card, and feels that if he can stop Temes he will be in public demand for the card.

Temes Defeated Pine.

That Temes still is in his upset stride was attested by his defeat of Lloyd Pine at the Arena just two weeks ago. Pine was being built up to fight Gevinson and Temes was not given even an outside chance to score—until the firing started.

During his long career, Temes has defeated Eddie Burl five times; has won twice from Baby Miller and Ray Ingram, and has whipped Bucky Burton, Julie Katz and many others equally as good.

Miller perhaps holds the world record for long distance. He has appeared in rings in Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, France and parts of South Africa.

A trio of six-rounders and a four will comprise the supporting card. Despite the demand for tickets, there will be no advance in the regular prices.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A (Tops) to C (Bottoms).

Main event—Freddie Miller, former featherweight champion of the world, vs. Joe Temes, Washington, featherweights; 10 rounds. Rated B. This one gets the highest rating of any indoor fight so far this season. Strangely enough, Miller does not figure to have a set-up in the rugged little Greek. Temes knows how to fight southpaws, he is a good catcher and he is very busy all the time and should land many a solid punch. Be that as it may, Miller has returned to the form he once boasted when he was the best man of his weight in the world and he should take Temes, perhaps knock him out.

Semifinal—Ossie Stewart, New York, vs. Sammy Williams, Washington, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. This should be another pip. Stewart is the 1936 New York Golden Gloves champion and Williams is receiving serious consideration in the welterweight ranks since he stopped Mark Hough. Williams is in his stride and we like him to beat Stewart after a tough battle.

Preliminaries—Joe Raspi, Baltimore, vs. Buddy Grimes, Newport News, featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Raspi is just a bit too hot to handle and should win.

Charles (Hobo) Williams, Washington, vs. Joe Windsor, Miami, middleweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Williams with ease.

Doug Swetnam, Washington, vs. Booker Bowen, Washington, featherweights; 4 rounds. Rated E. Swetnam.

Ambers Plans Title Defense This Year

Lightweight Champ May Meet Canzoneri or Venturi in Outdoor Bout.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 31.—The lightweight fight division, which has been holed up much of this winter to permit the heavyweights and middleweights to clean up some unfinished business, came out of its mothballs today with word that negotiations are under way for a championship mill this summer.

Idle, so far as title competition goes, since he won the crown from game little Tony Canzoneri last summer, Lou Ambers, the "Herkimer Hurricane" from up-State, may go to the post in an outdoor title defense come warm weather.

So far five potential challengers have been mentioned as in the running, chief of whom is Canzoneri.

Madison Square Garden, staging somewhat of a promotional "comeback" now that Joe Louis is no longer rated the invincible knocker-outer of a year ago, is currently angling with Ambers' pilot, Al Weill, for a title go in June or July. If those negotiations fall through, Weill has another iron in the fire in Promoter Eddie Mack, who would like to put on a 135-pound title mill in the Bees' ball park in Boston.

Canzoneri already is training hard for a return to the wars, which he insists cannot be regarded as a comeback, since he has never been far away from the smell of leather. His plans now are for a couple of warm-up fights against "soft touches." If he is convinced they that he can hit the big time again with anything like his old gallant style, he'll be after the heavy sugar.

Competition Tough.

But he'll find plenty of competition among would-be challengers in the division, largely because Ambers hasn't looked any too impressive in his few starts since donning the crown. In recent months the champion has lost a decision to Eddie Cool, of Philadelphia, who is by no means regarded as a great 135-pounder; has been soundly whipped by Jimmy McLarnin, and could get no better than a draw with the flashy Italian, Enrico Venturi.

Venturi Is Challenger.

This Venturi, a free swinger and better than average boxer, who has not been beaten in his several starts since coming to this country, ranks as outstanding challenging timber. The Garden's current plans, if Canzoneri doesn't get the title shot, are to wait until Venturi and Pedro Montanez, highly regarded Puerto Rican, settle their argument in a ten-rounder, February 26, and then start dickering for a title bout between Ambers and the winner.

Marino, Badly Beaten; Between Life and Death

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Attaches at Wykoff Heights Hospital said tonight they could not determine whether Tony Marino, Pittsburgh featherweight boxer, would survive the terrific ring beating he absorbed last night until he regains consciousness.

Marino lasted the full eight rounds against Indian Quintana in the main bout at Ridgewood Grove last night although he was floored five times. As the referee raised Quintana's arm in victory, Marino slumped unconscious to the floor and had to be carried from the ring.

The hospital said he suffered a cerebral concussion. At 4:30 p. m. today, he had been unconscious nearly 18 hours. His condition remained critical.

Grant Predicts Budge Will Beat Him Next Tim

Surfside, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP).—Bryan M. Grant, perhaps with tongue in cheek, predicted today that red-headed Don Budge, of California, will beat him this time if they meet in the finals of the Surf Club tennis tournament opening tomorrow.

"He'll whip me in four sets." Atlanta's mighty mite grinned. "You can't beat a guy like that three times in a row."

Grant, winner over the Nation's No. 1 amateur in the Miami Biltmore and Tampa Dixie tournaments, nevertheless devoted the early afternoon to a vigorous practice session with Marion Reese, a fellow Atlantan.

Millrose Meet Lures Stars Saturday

Cunningham, Venzke Face Szabo, Fenske, Lash and San Romani.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan 31.—With the warm-ups over the curtain down on the first act of the season's big-time, the boys are out to "shoot the works" in the classic Wanamaker mile at the Millrose A. A track and field meet in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

The "big two"—Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke—will be matched against the cream of the middle distance pack in Don Lash, of Indiana, Hungary's Miklos Szabo, Kansas' Archie San Romani and Wisconsin's Charles Fenske—and they're definitely out for a world record.

The mile headlines a meet that has gathered Olympians, champions and record smashers for every event from the sprints to the 2 mile, and not overlooking high jump, pole vault and hurdles.

Cunningham already has given assurance that he apparently is close to top form by his five-yard victory over Lash in 4:11.9 in the Boston Prout Memorial mile last night. Unless Venzke displays a sharp comeback to the form that made him one of Pennsylvania's greats, Cunningham's chief trouble Saturday will come from Lash.

Concentrates on Mile.

The enduring Indianan, who wound up third in the 2-mile as well as second in the mile last night, stated definitely today he believes he can catch the world mile record. With that in view, he has entered both the mile and 2 mile in the Millrose meet, and will give up his longer specialty to concentrate on the mile if his coach advises he run in only one race.

Szabo is the unknown quantity of the race. Making his American debut, the Hungarian 1,500-meter champion is definitely a threat, but how great that threat is remains to be seen.

Lash, in addition to his mile ambitions, would like to run the two-mile. He wants revenge for a pair of recent beatings in the longer event. He finished third behind Ray Sears, of Butler University in Boston last night, after making his futile effort to catch Cunningham Previously the rideout twins of Texas had worked a winning parley on him in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl meet.

All of them—Sears, the rideouts in their board debut—as well as Oklahoma's intercollegiate star, Floyd Lochner, and New York's veteran Joe McCluskey, go to the post Saturday, with Sears rated strong because of his fair time of 9:16.4 at Boston last night.

Woodruff vs. Beetham.

Otherwise, the meet finds the world's best 800-meter runner, lanky Johnny Woodruff, of Pittsburgh, making his debut in the 600-yard event against Charley Beetham, Ohio State's national champion; World Record-Holder George Varoff and Olympic Champion Earle Meadows, both of California, in a return match in the pole vault, and Temple University's Al Threadgill, winner at Boston last night with a 6-foot 6¾-inch leap, trying to keep up with the Olympic champoin and runner-up. Cornelius Johnson, of Los Angeles, and Dave Albritton, of Ohio State, in the high jump.

Marty Glickman, Syracuse's Olympic sprinter, and Herb Weast, the Columbia "unknown" who already had equaled the world 100-yard dash.

The 60-yard hurdles also provides record-smashing possibilities in a trio of top-flight timber-toppers—Jack Donovan, Dartmouth's intercollegiate titlist who equaled the 45-yard world record of 5.8 at Boston last night; Sam Allen, Oklahoma's national champion, and Fritz Pollard, North Dakota's Olympic contender.

Haymarket High Teams Split in Doubleheader

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 31.—The Haymarket High School boys' basketball team bowed to defeat before the fast Leesburg High in a game played last night on the Haymarket court. The score was 36 to 24. High point men were Myers and Miller, of the Leesburg team, and Howard, of the Haymarket team.

In the girls' preliminary game, Haymarket defeated Leesburg, 43 to 35. Betty Musgrave, of the Leesburg team, made 23 points. Piercy, of Haymarket, made 28 points.

Boys.

Leesburg	G	FG	P	Haymarket.	G	FG	P
Myers, f.	4	1	9	Utterback, f.	2	1	5
Greene, f.	2	2	6	Godfrey, f.	3	3	9
Miller, c.	5	1	11	Good, f.	1	0	2
Ridgway, g.	1	2	4	Howard, c.	4	0	8
Chamblin, g.	3	0	6	Payne, g.	0	0	0
				Bell, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	10	4	24

Girls.

Leesburg	G	FG	P	Haymarket.	G	FG	P
Shugars, f.	6	0	12	Piercy, f.	13	2	28
Musgrave, f.	11	1	23	Robertson, f.	7	1	15
Ad. Bushong, c	0	0	0	Howard, c.	0	0	0
A. Bushong, sc	0	0	0	Clarke, sc.	0	0	0
Hess, c.	0	0	0	McDarment, g.	0	0	0
Myers, g.	0	0	0	Ellis, g.	0	0	0
Adrian, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	17	1	35	Totals	20	3	43

Lynchburg Trials Slated.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 31.—The field trials committee of the Lynchburg Kennel Club has fixed April 3 as the time for field trials for puppies for Lynchburg, Pointer and setter puppies whelped between January 1 and May 1, 1936, will be eligible to contest, nad awards will be made to the four tops pups in each stake.

Louis

Fight Involved A Knockout—to the Pugilistic Industry

By Paul Mickelson.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 31.—The Bob Pastor-Joe Louis comic strip "fight" did result in a knockdown, perhaps a knockout.

It dropped the fight industry with such a staggering punch that it may fall to the lowest depths since it became a big business for big and little men.

Louis, whose reputation as a super-man and ring killer brought professional boxing out of the morasses of red ink and despair to prosperity, finds himself threatened with serious loss of his magic drawing power as a result of Friday night's burlesque. And if the threat makes good, boxing will suffer a blow that will take several years to forget.

Since he turned professional on July 4, 1934, the mumbling Negro boy truly has been a "dark angel" to the boxing game and all its tributaries. While he piled up $800,000 for himself and his handlers, the Brown Bomber all but fed and clothed other figures in the industry, making the turnstiles sing such merry tunes that prosperity came back to cauliflower alley.

It is conservatively estimated that the coming of Louis, in addition to creating new interest in boxing, both professional and amateur, was worth $2,000,000 in cash returns.

Perhaps Louis, victimized strangely enough because he only won the decision against the fleeing Pastor instead of knocking him kicking, can recover lost prestige. His defeat by Max Schmeling cut his drawing power but he did make a great comeback in the box office.

If he doesn't, maybe even Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston of Madison Equare Garden, who has been trying to devise a scheme for two years to make Louis look bad and lose his appeal, may be sorry he ever staged the Pastor fight.

Records . . . Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankee ball player with the cast iron legs, already has shattered two records in his announced plan to beat marks set by Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. He has played 1,808 consecutive games (he's never missed a world series game the Yanks played and only two exhibition contests) and has won undying fame by becoming the first ball player to throw a cocktail party for baseball writers—at his own expense.

Othe ball players have been credited with picking up the check at a big party, but Lou is the first man who arranged the party and paid the check in advance.

Col. Jacob Ruppert probably will pay it in the end, however. Although Gehrig planned the party long before the end of the 1936 season, his four-year record-breaking program is a cinch to tickle the good colonel into giving the "iron man" pretty close to the $40,000 he wants to play ball next season.

Press box chatter . . . Helen Wills Moody has signed up as a dress designer for an exclusive New York store. A big display ad told the public about her ability but didn't mention her tennis conquests, although she is advertised under her maiden name of Wills.

A record number of 3,144 entries have been filed for the swankiest dog show—the sixty-first Westminster event, opening in New York February 10.

Snow trains around New York are still stalled on account of no snow. New York has gone ski mad, but the snow won't fall. Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champion, is homesick for Fort Collins and Simla, Colo., his home town. Morris is a contact man, lining up events to be broadcast, for a national radio chain. He's making good money, is happily married, but he'd like to feel old ground under his feet.

Things are going from bad to the scientific in Flatbush. The Brooklyn Dodgers announce they have hired a physiotherapist to rub down the players. The announcement said the physiotherapist's name was Edward M. Froelich, Northwestern graduate, but the wisecrackers refused to be fooled. They insist it's Casey Stengel coming back in disguise.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Sing Low (31)	Bravo Caruso (17)	Character (20)	Sheknows (28)	Optic (33)	Columbiana (23)	Live One (32)	Penrill (20)
Scarce (13)	Candor (15)	Muggins (14)	Sun Tempest (12)	Guy Fawkes (13)	Sweep Like (15)	Pelsa (13)	Match Play (16)
Co-Sport (11)	Spotless (13)	Sage Girl (9)	Time to Go (11)	Rainland (10)	Chief Cheroke (15)	Strategist II (9)	Blessed Event (9

Bennings (Washington Post).

Scarce	Ravenna	Bellum	Sheknows	Optic	Chief-Cherokee	Strategist II	Blessed Event
Sing Low	Bravo Caruso	Character	Chambersburger	Rainland	Columbiana	Live One	Penrill
Ambrosia	Candor	Muggins	Sun Tempest	Aftermath	Sweep Like	Royal Tread	Kawagroe

Best bet—Optic.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Scarce	Corker	Bellum	Sheknows	Guy Fawkes	Chief Cherokee	Live One	Penrill
Sing Low	Bravo Caruso	Character	Prince Dean	Aftermath	Sweep Like	Bushmaster	M. J. Brennan
Co-Sport	Ravenna	Corcerese	Chambersburger	Optic	Columbiana	Real Jam	Johnnycake

Best bet—Live One.

TIME OUT — By Chet Smith

Nobody here yet, manager—are y'sure we're in the right garden?

LOANS HORNING
OPP WASHINGTON AIRPORT
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
GUNS, CAMERAS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC.
Loans of $200 & Over 2%
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
Take All Buses 11th St. & Pa. Ave.

LONG DISTANCE RATES DOWN AGAIN!
Many interstate Long Distance telephone rates were reduced, effective January 15—another in the series of such reductions in the last ten years. Learn how little it costs to call across the miles.

BIT O' KENTUCKY
Now 7 Years Old
STRAIGHT BOURBON
Nothing Better
$1.75 a Quart
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Use Our NEW BUDGET PLAN For All Our SERVICES

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Selections at Hialeah Park.

Dear Al:

I have discovered a Benningite who either is a good fellow or a de-lousy bum. He addressed a note to the Bennings-Flat Tire Flood Fund and inclosed a "tote" ticket from Pimlico. "We were in the money once, here it is," reads the note. The ticket is a $6 combination, or $2 across the board. It is on the No. 2 horse, fifth race, May 12. I looked it up and found that the No. 2 horse won that race. If the ticket is a good one, the cash totals $14.40. However, there were two scratches in the race. If these were made after the program numbers were assigned, then the horse that was No. 2 post position may not have had the corresponding number in the betting. I have mailed the ticket to Matt Daiger, general manager of Pimlico. I will let you know the verdict. If the ticket is good, the donor deserves a blessing. If the ticket is not good—well, persons have been known to drown in a bath tub.

BILL.

First race—Scarce is said to be a promising juvenile with good speed. May step home in front of the favored **Sing Low. Ambrosia** comes from a good stable and may surprise.

Second race—Ravenna has shown plenty of speed of late and appears ready to beat a field of this caliber. **Bravo Caruso** and **Candar** to complete the money circle.

Third race—Bellum moves up after bringing us a good mutuel. Seems to have a fighting chance of downing **Character** and **Muggins** and I'm going to string along.

Fourth race—She Knows has been doing well and may hold her speed at a mile. **Chambersburger** is dangerous, but comes off a longer race. **Sun Tempest** to show.

Fifth race—Optic is a standout in this company and needs only the right ride. **Rainland** and **Aftermath** seem to have something on the others.

Sixth race—Chief Cherokee gets my call here. The Denemark horse likes the route. **Columbiana** is bad-legged and inconsistent. **Sweep Like** favors an off course.

Seventh race—I'm going to try to make **Strategist II** take the measure of **Live One** here. They carry like weights of 122 pounds. If there is an upset I look for **Royal Tread** to be the medium.

Eighth race—Blessed Event appears to have found the right spot in the day's final. **Penrill** and **Kawagoe** are dangerous. The latter likes mud.

Best bet—Optic.

Hialeah Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
13	Birthday (Wagner)	118	12-1
14	Sing Low (Balaski)	111	5-1
15	Suellen (J. Renick)	107	20-1
6	Scarce (Dabson)	118	3-1
7	Casbert (Anderson)	114	20-1
8	Arch Fiend (Steffen)	114	20-1
9	Byrd's Flight (S. Renick)	114	8-1
10	Who Knows (Wall)	107	6-1
11	Dominant Darby (Long)	118	20-1
12	Ambrosia (Wright)	110	6-1
1	Bestest (Kurtsinger)	115	20-1
2	Warlaine (Lynch)	114	12-1
3	Eastorian (Seabo)	107	20-1
4	Broad Vision (Stout)	109	12-1
5	Pull Cord (Stevenson)	107	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Flood Relief; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

11	Spotless (Wagner)	109	10-1
12	Snood (Porter)	114	15-1
7	Beautiful (Merritt)	112	6-1
8	Ravenna (Cooper)	109	5-1
9	Leona Reign (Stout)	112	20-1
10	His Niba (S. Renick)	114	10-1
1	Landscape (Dabson)	109	12-1
2	Ucanmaykit (Westrope)	114	8-1
3	Corker (Wright)	120	10-1
4	Bravo Caruso (Anderson)	114	5-2
5	War Rumor (Balaski)	114	10-1
6	Candar (Kurtsinger)	120	8-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Sorceress (J. Renick)	98	10-1
7	*Character (Bierman)	115	5-1
8	Monon Lad (Stout)	106	15-1
9	Suncrax (Schmidl)	96	10-1
10	Malmaison (Jackson)	113	6-1
11	Earl Porter (Rosen)	115	10-1
12	*Saze Girl (Jaekle)	101	8-1
1	Ballos (Seabo)	111	15-1
2	Little Maxie (Balaski)	106	10-1
3	Night Raven (Westrope)	115	15-1
4	*Muggins (Le Blanc)	108	4-1
5	Bellum (Steffen)	118	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Dirigible (Kurtsinger)	117	12-1
8	*Rattling Girl (Le Blanc)	109	10-1
9	*She Knows (Schmidl)	108	8-1
10	*Steelhead (Jaekle)	111	4-1
11	Clientelle (S. Renick)	114	10-1
12	What Way (Balaski)	114	20-1
1	*Time to Go (Bierman)	112	10-1
2	Tornado (Hightshoe)	116	10-1
3	Chambersburger (Westrope)	112	3-1
4	Busby (Wright)	113	12-1
5	Sun Tempest (Coule)	112	5-1
6	Prince Dean (Wall)	120	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Orlando; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	Aftermath (Kurtsinger)	112	6-1
6	Rainland (Anderson)	109	3-1
1	Lancer's Lady (Le Blanc)	101	15-1
2	Forced March (Dabson)	106	15-1
3	Optic (Wright)	116	8-5
4	Guy Fawkes (Lynch)	112	5-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Long Key Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Zay (J. Renick)	110	4-1
3	Oddesa Boy (South)	98	20-1
4	Columbiana (Le Blanc)	110	3-1
1	Chief Cherokee (Kurtsinger)	112	3-1
2	Sweep Like (Stout)	116	8-5

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Pair Countess (Schmidl)	104	20-1
8	*Royal Tread (Le Blanc)	109	8-1
1	Strategist 2d (Stout)	122	7-2
6	Frisa (May)	112	6-1
5	Herondas (Coucci)	114	15-1
10	Bushmaster (Wright)	117	8-1
11	Brother Newt (Stafford)	108	20-1
12	Real Jam (Rosen)	118	20-1
1	Movie Lass (South)	102	15-1
2	Live One (Cooper)	122	3-1
3	*Good Dame (Jaekle)	107	15-1
4	Black Mischief (Kopel)	114	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Blessed Event (Dabson)	115	10-1
2	M. J. Brennan (Wright)	120	10-1
3	Kawagoe (Stout)	107	8-1
4	Maich Play (Wall)	113	10-1
5	Penrill (Rosen)	115	3-2
6	Yonkel (Paradise)	117	4-1
7	Bounding Count (Seabo)	115	20-1
8	†Johnnycake (Rosen)	113	6-1
9	†Make It (South)	100	6-1

†T. F. Swords entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Corner Boy	109	6 *Dizzy B. 102
2	*Witchlore	102	7 *Time Ball 104
3	Chehalis	116	8 *Waswanappi 107
4	*Stroll	109	9 Georgia Lily 111
5	*Honest Susan	106	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Genevieve	111	10 *Parade Step 113
2	American Red	118	11 Ima Dreamer 118
3	*Airson	113	12 *Montaris 113
4	*Greenstone	108	13 Bungler 116
5	*Cheka	113	14 Derby Eve 105
6	Bernice Van	113	15 Sunny World 118
7	Declaration	118	16 *The Judge 113
8	Brown Polly	113	17 *Modern Lash 108
9	Grand Sweep	118	18 *Miss Saint Jo 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Mr Romance	108	10 *Belle Mystery 108
2	Golden Tip	113	11 *Roxana S. 106
3	Solitary	118	12 *Auburst 113
4	*Marg. Malone	106	13 *Surprise Gift 113
5	*LaSalle	113	14 *Monie Blue 108
6	*Miss James	118	15 Redwing Miss 100
7	Miss Dallas	111	16 *Paraguay Tea 106
8	*Dr. Kaiser	113	17 *Osyria 104
9	*Zekiel	113	18 *Pickard 115

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1	Carsaine	109	10 Kizzy D. 109
2	Lady B.	109	11 On Your Way 109
3	Mr. Grief	112	12 Hilda May 109
4	*Bit o' Black	109	13 Amount 115
5	Mary K.	109	14 Grey Lassie 109
6	Kerrylits	113	15 Square Dance 109
7	Might Do	109	16 Western City 112
8	Lanell	109	17 Grand Waters 112
9	Maid's Gold	109	18 Mere Frolic 112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Black Sod	102	4 *Lifelike 103
2	Sun Mica	108	5 *Harry's Dream 108
3	Donna'na Kid	106	6 *Spey Fox 104

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Crimson	107	5 Glastonbury 109
2	Stepinanna	102	6 Naval Cadet 109
3	Doris B.	110	7 Miss Firefly 104
4	I See	102	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Erech	108	5 *Reverberate 102
2	Indian Boy	113	6 Primrose Day 107
3	*Poet Prince	107	7 *Miss Glaze 102
4	Karat	112	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Texas Maudie	103	10 *Harry Hawk 108
2	Westko	113	11 Lucky Dan 113
3	*Royal Palace	93	12 Scotch Lassie 106
4	Ulalu	102	13 *Henry Dew 108
5	*Texas Pal	108	14 Hidden Love 108
6	*Shadywood	108	15 *Lighting Bar 109
7	*Weedidit	108	16 Jen Do Bar 113
8	Ba'ge Master	108	17 Sailor's Gift 108
9	Mare Power	113	18 Miss Caress 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Zionist Groups To Open Parley Here Sunday

Delegates of 40 Jewish Units Will Discuss Arabian Problem.

Urging that the rights of Jews in Palestine be protected, delegates representing 2,000,000 Jews throughout the United States will meet here for two days, starting next Sunday, with headquarters at the Mayflower.

American Jews as well as their brethren over the face of the earth, officials of the conference have pointed out, are deeply concerned with the future of their tiny refuge in the Holy Land, which faces a grave problem as the result of growing Arab demands that immigration cease and no more property be sold to Jews.

Hearings by the British royal commission, headed by Lord Peel, which inquired into the Palestine riots of 1936, will be digested soon into a report which will vitally affect the future of Zionism, and it is under the shadow of this forthcoming announcement that the gathering meets here.

About 40 national Jewish organizations and hundreds of Jewish communities throughout the United States are sponsoring the national conference in association with the United Palestine Appeal, which is the fund-raising body in America of the Jewish agency for Palestine, recognized by the League of Nations as the authority in the reconstruction of the Holy Land.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, will be guest of honor at the gathering. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will be one of a group of Government leaders who will address the conference. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, which is sponsoring the parley, will be another noted speaker. The list also includes Senator George Norris, of Nebraska; Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts, and Senator William E. King, of Utah.

Organizations associated with the United Palestine Appeal in the sponsorship of the National Conference for Palestine include: Aleph Zadik Aleph, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, Central Conference of American Rabbis, Federation of Polish Jews in America, Hashomer Hatzair, Hechalutz, Jewish State Party of America, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Hadassah, Masada, Mizrachi Organization of America, National Council of Jewish Women, Order Sons of Zion, United Rumanian Jews of America, United Synagogue of America, Poale Zion-Zeire Zion, Women's League for Palestine, Women's Organization for the Pioneer Women of Palestine, and Zionist Organization of America.

Racing Selections

By the Associated Press.

(Fast track.)

1—Scarce, Sing Low, Co-Sport.
2—Corker, Bravo Caruso, Ravenna.
3—Bellum, Character, Sorceress.
4—Sheknows, Prince Dean, Chambersburger.
5—Guy Fawkes, Aftermath, Optic.
6—Chief Cherokee, Sweep Like, Columbiana.
7—Live One, Bushmaster, Real Jam.
8—Penrill, M. J. Brennan, Johnnycake.
Best bet—Live One.

Fair Grounds.

1—Irene's Bob, Sir Ten, Col. Bixer.
2—Golden Ariel, Miss Whiskaway, Petrova.
3—Lampblack, Saxopal, Sneeze.
4—No selections.
5—Brophy, Riff, Roselake.
6—Acaulaw, Persuader, Copper Tube.
7—Mouthpiece, Zowie, Lucky Foot.
8—Texas Moon, Flying Cherokee, Little Brook.
Best bet—Brophy.

—Louisville Times (*F*).

Alamo Downs.

1—Chehalis, Strolling Home, Wasanappi.
2—American Red, the Judge, Ima Dreamer.
3—Fair Romance, Dr. Kaiser, Roxana S.
4—No selections.
5—Lifelike, Donnacona Kid, Spey Fox.
6—Glastonbury, Stepinanna, Naval Cadet.
7—Indian Boy, Miss Glace, Kayak.
8—Westko, More Power, Lucky Dan.
Best bet—Lifelike.

—Louisville Times (*F*).

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; Purse, $7,088; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Servant Pride	113	7 King Carl 115
2	Lady Lorene	110	8 Whipowill 115
3	Honored Sir	110	9 Morpluck 108
4	Irene's Bob	115	10 Prevention 110
5	Sir Ten	108	11 Scout Azure 115
6	My Auntie	108	12 Col. Bixer 115

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies, maidens and winners of one race.

1	Swift Air	110	10 Blind Hope 110
2	Sable Scarf	110	11 Legion Girl 110
3	Star Bonny	110	12 Honored Miss 110
4	Squaw Lady	115	13 Tamorox 110
5	Miss de Mie	115	14 Ducmiss 115
6	Golden Ariel	115	15 Miss Whisk'w'y 115
7	Tr'ubadora Babe	110	16 Troubadora 110
8	Rhida	110	17 Taddy Bane 110
9	Candy Wrapp'r	110	18 Petrova 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Vee Eight	109	10 *Polly E 104
2	*Moor Clouds	108	11 *Lampblack 109
3	*Aptine	104	12 Porter Call 114
4	Altus Nuba	114	13 Bread King 114
5	*Cooney	104	14 Saxopal 114
6	Louise Dire	109	15 Sweepmore 114
7	Colin J.	113	16 Authority 109
8	Caryldon	114	17 *Bon Champ 109
9	Rixla	109	18 Sneeze 109

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; for 2-year-olds.

1	Rain Water	110	6 Scout Rose 110
2	Double Brush	115	7 Sooty 113
3	Miss Pitty Pat	115	8 Only Son 112
4	Joe D.	118	9 Egyptian Queen 110
5	Unassisted	118	

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Union	112	10 *Tut Tut 110
2	Chief G'ronimo	115	11 *Pish Tush 113
3	Brophy	115	12 *Duckie Rose 105
4	I Pass	118	13 *Charlie Jr. 113
5	Spanish Art	115	14 Homework 115
6	*Gibbys Choice	110	15 *Sorcery 113
7	Riff	115	16 Laura Kiev 110
8	Roselake	113	17 Frank Ormont 118
9	*Oddesa Beau	110	18 Gooseflesh 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; the Woodbine; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Revelstoke	108	6 *Notice Me 111
2	Acautaw	113	7 *Traggat 110
3	*Palasa	100	8 *Wild Count 108
4	Persuader	113	9 *Copper Tube 105
5	Golden Nut	110	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Shady Gate	100	10 Theorem 110
2	Bahadur	115	11 *Masked Cilla 100
3	David W.	110	12 *Might Surp'se 105
4	Gleeman	109	13 *Helen Bab 105
5	Mouthpiece	115	14 War Dimes 110
6	*Hyklas	105	15 Autumn L'ves 105
7	Batman	110	16 Atit 110
8	Lake Comm'r	110	17 Lucky Foot 115
9	Marnan	105	18 Zowie 105

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute) One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Son Richard	110	10 *Exilda 105
2	Glove	107	11 Top Spin 105
3	Viper	110	12 *Texas Moon 105
4	Vin Noir	110	13 *Mask'd Revue 110
5	Stratagem	107	14 *Lucid 102
6	House Afire	105	15 *Bombastic 100
7	Dug In	115	16 *Marcola 100
8	Boston Com'n	107	17 *Pairio 110
9	*Little Brook	105	18 Fly'r Ch'rlee 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(TUESDAY'S ENTRIES.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	Hour By Hour	118	8 Much Trouble 118
2	Show Card	118	9 Brough 118
3	Suddenly	118	10 Midwick 118
4	Maggie O'Boyle	118	11 Inhale 118
5	Mep	118	12 Arunda 118
6	Cloud o' Dust	118	13 San Diequito 118
7	Fair Beam	118	14 Heidi 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Ninco	102	7 *Iron M'ntain 105
2	Ready Money	102	8 *Flodden 108
3	*Bon New	102	9 *Shasta Battle 102
4	Carbon Copy	113	10 Mignon 105
5	Tarara	102	11 *Bon Red 105
6	Kumsis	105	12 *Bonicon 108

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Bib	102	7 *Tellwick 102
2	*Norman O	103	8 *Lady L'keside 102
3	*Wrackfield	103	9 Napoleon 108
4	Jabberie	103	10 *Saxlen 103
5	Rae Marie	103	11 Sciva 108
6	*Grace Caromo	102	12 Snap Judg'nt 112

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Skeet Shooter	118	7 Sleep Well 115
2	Mildair	113	8 Silver Braid 118
3	Tuleby	118	9 Sun Lamp 118
4	Tory Ross	113	10 Chicolean 118
5	Bragger	118	11 Boom Town 118
6	Highmost	118	12 Hondo 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Indomitable	109	7 Capt. Cal 109
2	Best Bid	103	8 Whiskolo 111
3	K'tucky Blues	100	9 Wild Land 106
4	Gleeman	109	10 Plucky Jack 101
5	Marv	103	11 Bay Bubble 104
6	Southern Way	101	12 Boilermaker 108

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500 added; Durante Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Tempestuous	113	4 Sir Emerson 107
2	Accolade	117	5 Silk Mask 108
3	Red Rain	114	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Cerro	107	7 Hardware 110
2	Borsodi	114	8 War Games 116
3	*Onus	103	9 Free Spirit 112
4	Brav's Danger	118	10 Crete 113
5	Whichaway	110	11 *Almaha 113
6	*Fogarty	115	12 Undulate 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Sweetman	108	7 Miss Garnier 109
2	White Bread	113	8 *Sun Thrills 103
3	*Nappus	103	9 Crataegus 106
4	*Aukai	106	10 Justa Sheik 111
5	Rudenia	104	11 Nasmlyn 104
6	*My Boss	106	12 Translucent 106

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade D; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Fletus	108	7 Distracting 110
2	Zebulo	112	8 City Slicker 110
3	Judge Kavash	110	9 Royal Flint 118
4	Border Queen	108	10 Braille 105
5	Campillo	110	11 Keokee 113
6	Ziff	110	12 Wilda 105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Hans Kindler, with Winifred Cecil, soprano, as soloist, in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: Suite No. 1 (Gluck-Mottl), "Pace, pace, mio Dio" from "La Forza del Destino" (Verdi), Introduction and Wedding Procession from "Zolotoi Petushok" (Rimski-Korsakov), Rheintoechter Scene from "Die Goetterdaemmerung," "Du bist der Lenz" from "Die Walkuere," "Dich, teure Halle" from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner), Dance of the Comedians from "Prodana Nevesta" (Smetana).

Had the weather been more propitious, it is probable that a much larger audience would have attended yesterday afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, for the program was one of a decidedly popular character. Hans Kindler had prepared a list of operatic excerpts as an appropriate setting for the soloist, Winifred Cecil who had chosen three arias for her second appearance in Washington. Even as it was, the audience reached substantial dimensions and found enjoyment in the fare.

Felix Mottl conferred a benefit upon concert goers when he orchestrated two suites from the operas of Gluck. In these days Gluck is so sadly shelved that "Orfeo ed Euridice" is the only one of his stage works available to the public, and that at rare intervals. This is a pity, for much fine music is thus being neglected in favor of less meritorious scores. The first suite, played yesterday, offered charming bits from "Don Giovanni," "Iphigenie en Aulide," "Armide," and the ever-lovely dance of the happy spirits in the Elysian Fields from "Orfeo."

A Taste of Fantasy.

Outside of the Metropolitan Opera House, Rimski-Korsahov's "Zolotoi Petushok" is seldom staged in the United States, although Washington music lovers had the opportunity to hear a performance last season. In presenting the prologue and the wedding procession from the third act, Dr. Kindler gave his audience a taste of the humor and fantasy that abound in the satirical drama.

In place of some overly familiar selection from "Die Goetterdaemmerung," Dr. Kindler fortunately chose the melodious and murmuring song of the "Rhine Daughters," one of the most magical pieces of water music ever written. With it was aply associated a popular sample of the music of Wagner's devoted disciple, Ethelbert Humperdinck, in the dream pantomime from "Haensel und Gretel." After the rollicking dance from Smetana's "Prodana Nevesta," the auditors clamored so insistently that Dr. Kindler added for good measure Wagner's "Traeume."

Soprano Wins Two Recalls.

Winifred Cecil, in the first half of the program, won two recalls with her reading of the Verdian aria from "La Forza del Destino." From the standpoint of interpretation there was more to be commended in her singing of "Du bist der Lenz" and "Dich, teure Halle." Her hearers called her back with such insistence that she responded with "Hat die Liebe dich beruehrt," by Joseph Marx, as an extra number. Still the applause kept up, and the soprano, who had apparently not been prepared for a double encore, repeated Sieglinde's aria.

Miss Cecil has not yet completely developed her possibilities as a dramatic soprano. While her voice has breadth and sonority, it has not yet attained the heroic style, nor does it glow against the orchestral background. Her fortissimo tones emerge clearly and strongly, but the mezza voce seems to lack the sustaining depth of color. She has a pleasing presence, free from any affectations, and her musical sincerity is patent.

The Daily Legal Record

District Court.
Motions Assignment.
Justice F. D. Letts, Presiding.

Preliminary and ex parte matters. At 10:10 a. m.—

Cozito Construction Co. vs. M. A. Cardo Engineering Corporation. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—Wheatley, Pumphrey vs. Pumphrey; rule.
Rinker vs. Willmark Service System, Inc. Attys., King & Nordlinger.
Loughran vs. Loughran. Rule.
Tobin vs. Pennsylvania R. R. Co. Attys., Downing, Gowen—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
Harbin vs. Harbin; rule.
DePerini vs. DePerini; rule.
Stimson vs. Galliher. Attys., Hilland—Nesbit, Edgerton.
Estes vs. Estes; rule.
Holmes vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., Dunn—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
Love vs. Love; rule.
Settle vs. Matthews. Attys., Halpern—Goldstein.
Carpenter vs. Carpenter; rule.
McDermott vs. Simpkins. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—Hill.
Hoffman vs. Hoffman; rule.
Bowman vs. Bowman; rule.
At 11 a. m.—
Klenkeson vs. International Association, etc.; rule.
Michigan Gas & Electric Co. vs. Ickes et al.; rule.
Ehrlich vs. Ehrlich; rule.
Estate of Annie E. Simpson; rule.
Simmons vs. Farley; rule.
Regular Veterans Association vs. Tabor et al.; rule.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

James Cannon, jr., vs. George H. Tinkham; trial resumed; jury respited until Monday.
Rita Mahorney vs. Crandal Realty Co., Inc.; appeal noted; supersedeas bond fixed at $7,500.
Florence L. Dixon, adm., etc., vs. Capital Transit Co.; cohsent verdict and judgment vs. defendant for $1,250.
Renne Tsilis vs. Dist. Grocery Co., Inc.; motion for new trial argued and submitted.
Cope vs. Atlas Engineering Co.; time to submit motion for new trial extended to February 17.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Adkins—L. Watts, Clerk.

Childress vs. Adams et al.; trial resumed; same jury respited until tomorrow.
U. S. ex rel Charlotte Corbin vs. W. Doyle, etc.; demurrer to amended replication sustained.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Cox—Goff, Clerk.

George Kimmel and Homer P. Byrd vs. Pennsylvania Airlines & Transportation Co.; trial resumed; same jury respited until Monday.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Wilhelmina H. Raynor vs. Phillip C. Raynor; hearing; decree absolute divorce.
Toussant E. Huguley vs. Ida Hall Huguley; hearing; decree absolute divorce.
Doris L. Hill vs. Mark Hill; decree limited divorce.
George W. Lynch, jr., vs. Marion C. Lynch; hearing; decree absolute divorce.
Goldsmith vs. Goldsmith; hearing; finding for plaintiff.
Wood vs. Wood; hearing begun and continued.
Dovell vs. Dovell; hearing begun and continued.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

No session.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Ryta Davis vs. Raymond Davis; final decree absolute divorce.
Mary J. Hellmuth vs. Frank J. Hellmuth; final decree dismissing bill; appeal noted.
Ruth L. Schutte vs. Cornelius K. Schutte; final decree absolute divorce.
Doherty Research Co. vs. Coe; finding for defendant.
Mary E. Haddock vs. Roy Haddock; hearing; argued and submitted.
George S. Kelley vs. Coe; finding for defendant.
Alberta U. Smith vs. Cyril F. Smith; final decree absolute divorce.
Elsie McDaniel vs. Wright L. McDaniel; final decree absolute divorce.
Eleanor C. Teitman vs. Hubert C. Teitman; final decree absolute divorce.
Glenn Brown vs. Bedford Brown; final decree construing will, etc.

Lawsuits.

Charles S. Thomas vs. George E. Fleming; damages, $20,000. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.
Florence C. Jenkins et al. vs. William D. Geck et al.; election. Attys., Swingle & Swingle.
U. S. ex rel. G. C. Roughton vs. Harold L. Ickes etc.; mandamus. Attys., Long, St. Lewis & Nyce.

Mechanic's Liens.

Washington Fly Bite Co. vs. Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, etc., a corporation sole, 4837 to 4835 Conduit rd., nw., $95.
Meyer Simon, etc. vs. Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, etc., a corporation sole, 4827 to 4835 Conduit rd., $30.

Equity Suits.

National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Bertha C. Smith, etc., et al.; interpleader. Attys., Minor, Galley & Prury.
Robert L. Kelly vs. Oriole Coin Machine Corporation; injunction. Attys., Carlton Sard, Thomas R. Sard.
Jean H. Arnold vs. Eustus S. Arnold; absolute divorce. Atty., Leon L. Sclawy.
William V. Allen vs. Carrie Allen; absolute divorce. Atty., John J. Malloy.
Oriole Coin Machine Corporation vs. Robert L. Kelly; injunction. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.
Marvin E. Morrett vs. Alice M. Moffett; absolute divorce. Attys., John J. Malloy, M. H. Horne.
Frank L. Fannine, Inc. vs. Robert J. Hoage; injunction. Attys., Walter J. Cahill, John F. Costello.
Edna Keller vs. William R. Keller; absolute divorce. Atty., Dora Palkin.
Vivian Winfield vs. Welford Winfield; absolute divorce. Attys., Hyman M. Goldstein.
John F. Cavanaugh, et al. vs. Robert J. Hoage; injunction. Atty., James E. McCabe.

Probate Proceedings.
Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding.

Estate of Alice P. Bixby; transfer of will to Cook County, Ill.; ordered. Atty., W. H. Haight.
Estate John Mahedy; letters administration granted Thomas Campbell; bond, $500. Atty., T. J. Jackson.
Re Ruth Lloyd; Ernest Lloyd appointed guardian of estate; bond, $800. Atty., L. Liscmby.
Estate of Emma D. Steinber; letters testamentary granted Charles J. Williamson; bond, $500. Atty., E. R. Walton, jr.
Estate of Thomas J. Waterman; letters administration c. t. a. granted Mary E. Beane and Leo Thomas Waterman; special bond, $2,000. Attys., Burke & Driskill.
Estate Oliver L. Fassig; letters testamentary granted Anne Green McCoy Fassig; special bond, $1,000. Atty., F. M. Bradley.
Estate Colin M. Moore; letters administration granted George B. Robey; bond, $1,500. Atty., G. B. Robey.
Estate L

DIED.

BEAHM, HUBERT H. Suddenly, on Friday, January 29, 1937, HUBERT H. BEAHM, beloved son of Edward C. Beahm and father of Theodore E. Beahm, Mrs. Neva M. Grant, Mrs. Vallie L. Jenkins and Mrs. Hester V. Wilson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BROWN, GRACE HAZEL. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, GRACE HAZEL BROWN, beloved wife of Joseph M. Brown and mother of Joseph M. Brown, jr., sister of Mrs. Dora Sibley, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Joseph Drach, Ernest, Edgar and Alfred Lent. Funeral from her late residence, 424 Newton pl. nw., on Tuesday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers, 1400 Chapin st. nw.

CAPRON, LILLIAN. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at Walter Reed General Hospital, LILLIAN CAPRON, wife of the late Allyn Capron. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARTER, WILLETTA THOMAS. On Sunday, January 31, 1937, at the residence of her son, Harvey T. Carter, of 624 Lexington pl. ne., WILLETTA THOMAS CARTER, beloved wife of the late Townsen Carter. Funeral from the George W. Wyse Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., Tuesday, February 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hamilton, Va.

DEMETRIO, ALEX. On Sunday, January 31, 1937, at his residence, 1204 24th st. nw., ALEX DEMETRIO, beloved husband of Eva Demetrio and beloved brother of George Demetrio, of 1214 Wisconsin ave. nw. Remains resting at the Geo. W. Wyse Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

EASTHAM, WILLIAM J. On Sunday, January 31, 1937, at V. M. I. Hospital, Lexington, Va., WILLIAM J. EASTHAM, beloved son of Mary Veale Eastham, of Washington, D. C., and brother of Robert Brownrigg Eastham, and Lucy Veale and Mary Frances Eastham, all of Washington, D. C. Body resting at Harrison funeral chapel, Lexington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

FONT, MARIA B. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at her residence, 1258 Holbrook terrace ne., MARIA B. FONT, beloved wife of Demetro Font and mother of Rosie Font and sister of Jose and Ramon Bayasca, in her 42d year. Remains resting at her late residence, 1258 Holbrook terrace ne. Services will be held in the Holy Name Church, 11th and K sts. ne., on Tuesday, February 2, at 10 a. m., followed by interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FRAZIER, SYLVIA EDNA. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at 5:20 a. m. SYLVIA EDNA FRAZIER, beloved wife of Earle A. Frazier and daughter of Frederick E. and Dalsey V. Wightman (nee Baker). Funeral from the residence of William J. Nalley, funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, February 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

GREER, MILDRED DOROTHY. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 28, 1937, at her residence, 3600 6th st. nw., MILDRED DOROTHY GREER. Funeral services from the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HAJE, GEORGE J. On Sunday, January 31, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, at 12:15 p. m., GEORGE J. HAJE, beloved husband of Selma Swor Haje, and father of Michael, Jacob and John Hale, and brother of Albert Haje, of Trenton, N. J., and Charles Haje and Mrs. Alex Hier, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from his residence, 1600 1st st. ne., Tuesday, February 2, at 1 p. m. Thence to St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church, 1009 6th st. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUTCHISON, LUTHER D. On Sunday, January 31, at the home of his daughter, 1609 G st. se., LUTHER D. HUTCHISON, beloved father of Douglass I. Hutchison, of Arcola, Va., and Esther M. Hutchison, of Washington, D. C., aged eighty-six years. Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, February 2, thence to Frying Pan Baptist Church, where services will be held at 1 p. m. by Elder H. H. Lefferts. Interment Herndon, Va.

JACKSON, ROBERT F. On Saturday, ROBERT F. JACKSON, the beloved January 30, 1937, at Casualty Hospital, brother of Mrs. Annie E. Teller. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se. on Tuesday, February 2, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

JOHNSON, BEATRICE C. On Sunday, January 31, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, BEATRICE C. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Leland M. Johnson and mother of Leland M. Johnson, jr., residence, 1431 Monroe st. nw. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9 a. m., Tuesday, February 2, thence to Sanbursa, Md. Interment Easton, Md.

KEPPLER, GEORGE. On Sunday, January 31, 1937, at his residence, 4836 Kansas ave. nw., GEORGE KEPPLER, beloved husband of Bertha V. Keppler. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAMBRACOS, LAMBROS. On Sunday, January 31, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, LAMBROS LAMBRACOS, beloved husband of Garsalia Lambracos and brother of Katy Demestihas and cousin of William Loomis. Funeral from his late residence, 632 Otis pl. nw., on Tuesday, February 2, at 1:30 p. m. Services in St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

LENNON, BERTRAM G., Jr. On Sunday, January 31, 1937, BERTRAM G. LENNON, Jr., son of Bertram G. and Anna Julia Lennon (nee Etter) and brother of Mary Patricia, Marion Aileen and Elinor Annie Lennon. Services will be held on Wednesday, February 3, when prayers will be offered at his late residence, 3139 19th st. nw., at 8:30 a. m., followed by mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MACDONALD, DAVID. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, DAVID MACDONALD, beloved son of James and Jessie Macdonald, of 944 K st. nw., aged thirteen years. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home on Monday, February 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

McKERLEY, GEORGIA ESTHER. On Friday, January 29, 1937, GEORGIA ESTHER McKERLEY, beloved daughter of Lewis E. and Mary Esther McKerley. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MADDOX, MARGARET ELKINS. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, MARGARET ELKINS MADDOX, beloved wife of the late John A. Maddox. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Remington, Va.

MARTIN, FRANCES BURDETTE. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at Children's Hospital, FRANCES BURDETTE MARTIN, beloved daughter of Richard A. and Mary L. Martin (nee Sellner). Remains may be viewed at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, February 1, from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Funeral from her parents' residence, Allentown, Md., on Tuesday, February 2, at 1 p. m. Services at Providence M. E. Church, Friendly, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Church Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER — 900 14TH ST. N.W. — Phone: NAtional 4278.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1212 F STREET. — National 4278.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. — Telephone: NATIONAL 2473
Modern Chapel.
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

JAMES T. RYAN — 317 PA. AVE. SE. — ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

DOCTORS RECOMMEND AMBULANCE SERVICE BY
Chambers
$3 any place in the city
Phone COlumbia 0432
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

DIED.

MIDDLETON, ROBERT E. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at his residence, 518 F st. ne., ROBERT E. MIDDLETON, beloved son of the late John and Margaret Middleton. Services will be held at the above residence on Tuesday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOHUN, SARAH ANN. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at her residence 4501 Wills ave., Brentwood, Md., SARAH ANN MOHUN, beloved wife of the late Edward J. Mohun and mother of Edward J., Jr., Francis X. and Agnes C. Mohun. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, February 2, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. James Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MONAHAN, JAMES E. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 31, 1937, at his residence, 314 11th st. sw., JAMES E. MONAHAN, beloved son of Mrs. Lillian and the late Thomas F. Monahan, brother of Mrs. Marie Hutchinson. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominick's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

MOORE, IDA F. On Sunday, January 31, 1937, IDA F. MOORE (nee Goebel). Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Notice of services later.

NATOLI, PHILIP. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at Providence Hospital, PHILIP NATOLI, beloved son of Antonio and Sarah Natoli, aged 1 week, 4 days. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RODGERS, HENRY F. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Nora Ardinger P. Rodgers, Glen Echo Heights, Md., HENRY F. RODGERS, beloved husband of the late Emma Jane Rodgers. Funeral from the above residence, Wednesday, February 3, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROLLINS, JOHN W. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at his residence, 1280 Water st. sw., in the 52d year of his age, JOHN W. ROLLINS, beloved husband of Katherine R. Rollins. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SEIBERT, MAE VERA. On Sunday, January 31, 1937, at her residence, 1347 Newton st. nw., MAE VERA SEIBERT, widow of Robert Seibert and devoted mother of Elizabeth, Robert and sister of Mrs. Byron L. Smith, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. C. W. Klaten, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Estelle E. Bauer, of Washington, D. C.; Frederick G. Bauer, Lyon Park, Va., and Eugene B. Bauer, of Chicago, Ill. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 4 p. m. Monday. Services and interment at Buffalo, N. Y.

SESSO, MARY V. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at her residence, 706 Virginia ave., sw., MARY V. SESSO, beloved wife of the late Severio M. Sesso and mother of Anthony W. and the late Nickolas Sesso. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F streets n. w., at 9 a. m., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

SIZEMORE, WALTER F. Suddenly, on January 30, 1937, at his late residence, 2511 North 11th st., Clarendon, Va., WALTER F. SIZEMORE, beloved husband of Ruby E. Sizemore, nee Carter, and father of Mrs. Mae Stevens and Mrs. Frances Hough, Harry, Walter, jr., and Robert Sizemore, and brother of Henry and George Sizemore. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

STAFFORD, JEANNIE MAUDE. On Sunday, January 31, 1937, at her residence, 2902 Porter st., JEANNIE MAUDE STAFFORD, beloved mother of Mrs. Vera S. Knight and sister of Mrs. W. E. Thornton, of Knoxville, Tenn.; A. B. Tarwater, of Plainview, Tex.; H. R. Tarwater, of Lubbock, Tex., and Ben D. Tarwater, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, February 1. Interment Knoxville, Tenn.

STARLIPER, DAVID. On Sunday, January 31, 1937, at his residence, 1060 Jefferson st. nw., DAVID STARLIPER, beloved husband of Laura Starliper. Remains resting at the Geo. W. Wyse Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

VEASEY, HELEN M. On Sunday, January 31, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, HELEN M. VEASEY, beloved sister of Mrs. L. F. Harman, of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and cousin of Maud A. Miner. Funeral notice later.

WARD, ADA E. On Sunday, January 31, 1937, at her residence, 2118 O st. nw., ADA E. WARD, beloved wife of Albert W. Ward and mother of Grace Ward Gardner in the seventieth year of her age. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Wednesday, February 3, at 9:30 o'clock. Thence to St. Matthew's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 10 for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

WARREN, WILLIAM E. (RIDDY). Suddenly on Saturday, January 30, 1937, at his residence, 820 H st. ne., WILLIAM E. (RIDDY) WARREN, beloved husband of Emma K. Warren (nee Regan). Funeral from the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Tuesday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WHALEN, JAMES OLIVER. On Thursday, January 28, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, JAMES OLIVER WHALEN, the beloved husband of Rose Bennett Whalen. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Ryan Humphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at above funeral home on Monday, February 1, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, MINNIE VANDEMARK. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at her residence, 334 E st. ne., MINNIE VANDEMARK WILLIAMSON, beloved wife of the late W. Preston Williamson and mother of Grant W. VanDemark. Funeral services from Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10 a. m. WEDNESDAY, February 3, 1937, at the storeyard of the chief (also property) clerk, at South Capitol and G streets southwest, the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 119 automobiles and 2 trailers in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. HOWARD E. CRAWFORD, Chief (also Property) Clerk.

Business Directory

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK
Floors done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th St. N.W. GE. 2119.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING, paperhanging, plastering, kalsomining; rooms painted or papered, $5 up; city or country. S. Goldblatt, 1634 17th St. N.W. DEc. 5866.

DICK TRACY

Board Meeting

Business Directory

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

ROOFING

Asbestos sidewalls, all on our famous 3 year payment plan. No down payment, no liens, no mortgages, no red tape. Only 5% interest, no other charges.

Remember building material will advance 20% February 10th. Remember also that Title No. 1, National Housing Act, will expire March 31st. It is to your advantage to phone or write this office for any home improvements you have in mind. Free estimates.

The American Reroofing Co., Inc.
3313 14th St. N.W.
Col. 4551 Col. 4170

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, $2; estimates free; work guaranteed. C. H. Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

PLASTER REPAIRS.

EXPERT PLASTER REPAIRING
Work carefully done; very reasonable rates. Estimates free. Call MR. WEST. CO. 1965.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating; Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12 $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 . . . $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 . . . $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

UPHOLSTERER.

"ABLE" CABINET MAKERS and upholsterers. James Moss, interior dec., prop., 5838-40 Conduit rd. nw. CL. 1100.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of you' loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

BOSTON BULL—Mother 3-week-old pup; brindle colored, all white head. Lost January 26. Pa. tag. AT. 3163.

CHOW DOG—Red; lost week ago. License 1412. Phone DI. 4704.

LADY'S GLASSES—Lost Sat. a. m.; in blue case. Call WI. 5239, or Mayflower Optical Co.

OVERCOAT—Fine check Wrap-a-Round from Wardman Park ballroom; Sat. night. DI. 4620, Apt. 20; reward.

SETTER—Black, young, male, black collar, license tag; lost Jan. 27 vic. Cathedral; children heartbroken. Reward. CL. 0678.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER—Lost near Park rd. entrance to park; black and white; wearing collar; license tag and leash. Phone Warren, NA. 1166, or CO. 9539-W; reward.

DOGS FOUND JAN. 30.
Police, male, tan, collar and lock.
Scottie, male, bl. very shaggy.
Part Wire-haired, male, white, right front leg in cast.
Chow, male, red.
Barbara Joyce, Lost and Found Dept., Washington Post.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS
Blue umbrella, in Cab 1032.
Pair gloves, in Cab 1232.
Muff, in Cab 363.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHILDREN boarded; hr., day or wk.; experienced supervision; large yard; porch; nr. bus line; h.-w. h. GR. 1387-R.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations neatly done; in or out; work guaranteed. DE. 0631-M, if no ans. call NO. 5015-J.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. You can phone your "Lost"

CHAMBERMAIDS—Hotel experience necessary (white). Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
456 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No Fees.

COUNTERGIRLS — Experienced (white); age 18-30. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
456 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No Fees.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — Willing to live on place; references required; (colored). Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
456 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No Fees.

GIRL (white), for h. w. in apt.; assist care of 2-year-old child; stay nights; $16 mo. room and board. 523 Peabody st. nw., Apt. 4. GE. 2456.

LADIES—Several of refinement; who wish to earn extra money working full or part time; not canvassing. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MANICURIST—To begin Monday, with barber shop exper. 1316 N. Y. ave. nw.

COL. GIRL, chambermaid-waitress; references. 1622 N st. nw. Exp.

Help—Female 11

SALESWOMEN (2)—Over 25 years of age, for pleasant outside work; no experience necessary; $12 guaranteed salary with extra bonus; opportunity for rapid advancement. Apply after 2 p. m., 916 G st. nw., Room 1009.

WE WANT THREE MORE WOMEN
To promote our SPRING LINE—dry goods, dresses, hosiery. Excellent earnings, percentage basis, permanent work, steady or part time. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

ARTIST—Experienced newspaper layouts; give age, complete details regarding experience and salary expected. Write Box 127, Washington Post.

BARBER wanted; steady job; $20 week guarantee. 6133 Georgia ave.

BARBER—Experienced. Apply 1316 New York ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK (1). Apply 329 1st st. ne. Hotel Plaza Barber Shop.

BOOTBLACK (1). Apply 3700 Mass. ave. Alban Towers Apts.

BOY (white) to drive milk truck; age 16 to 20; permit; room and board. C. W. Brady, Woodmoore, Md.

BRICKLAYERS wanted; $9 day; first-class mechanics. 1228 So. Capitol st.

COMBINED AD solicitor; newswriter, for weekly paper. Write Box M-665, Washington Post.

MECHANIC'S helper wanted. Apply McDermott's garage, 3289 M st. nw.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD.
DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Joison Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5626 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.

Friday's Winners

"What Would You Say?" Program

The following persons are awarded two tickets to Loew's Capitol Theater, where you can see Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "Beloved Enemy," and a new stage show headlining Eleanor Holm and Art Jarrett.

Winners may claim tickets at The Washington Post Classified Ad Counter upon proper identification. Tickets must be called for within 48 hours.

RAY CAMERON,
1103 C St. S.W.
C. A. TURNER,
600 20th St. N.W.
OLIVE F. DANN,
1900 S St. N.W.
ESSIE R. FOLSTEIN,
1709 Capitol Ave. N.E.
MERLE JOHNSON,
6415 31st St. N.W.

LISTEN IN!
"What Would You Say?"
WRC—9:30 A. M.
Every Day Except Sunday

Help—Male 12

MEN (2)—Neat, married preferred, for permanent, worthwhile positions, with future. Start about $25 weekly. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (Catholic) publication campaign, real opportunity; $20 to $25 weekly percentage to those acceptable. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw., Room 509.

OWING TO EXPANSION—NATIONAL ORGANIZATION DESIRES THE SERVICE OF 2 SALESMEN. LIVE LEADS FURNISHED. MEN WITH CARS PREFERRED. APPLY ROOM 708, 2ND NATIONAL BLDG., 1333 G ST. N.W., 2 TO 4 P. M. ASK FOR MR. J. D. FULLER.

PHOTO-COUPONS MEN—Something new. Rm. 301, 1317 F St. nw.

PORTER, barber shop experience; $15 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

SALES CLERK, exp., age 25 years, for an electrical supply and lighting fixture store. Write Box 134, Washington Post.

SHOEMAKER—Apply 900 12th st. se.

STENOGRAPHER (white), age 18 to 30, capable of taking dictation at 80 words per minute. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
480 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No Fees.

WANTED—Colored boy with wheel for errands and general work; printing office. 605 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years old; free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN wanted to drive truck; should be experienced soliciting. 1402 Rhode Island ave. nw.

TWO MEN.
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw. at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

STEADY WORK
In the food industry no lay-off or part time. Old-established company can offer employment to two more reliable, neat appearing men, 25 to 55. No experience necessary. We train you. Good pay. Apply 513 K st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc.
SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

DRUG SALESMAN.
Virginia territory to sell quality line of pharmaceuticals to physicians and druggists. Splendid opportunity for man who doesn't mind working. Must have knowledge of materia medica and own car. Young man preferred. Call for appointment or write P. E. Gibson, Ambassador Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Specialty Salesmen (3)
$100 PER MONTH SALARY, plus liberal commission. Leads furnished. Protected territories. Permanent position with well-rated local organization. Knowledge of heating helpful; car essential. Write fully, giving detail of past sales experience with references. State average earnings over past five years. Write Washington Post, Box 120.

BOYS,
16 years of age or over, with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has cooks, maids, houseworkers, dishwashers, cleaners, laundress, couple, mother's helpers; refs. investigated. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

LAUNDRESS desires morning work or to take home; special care silks, linens; city refs.; reas. rates. AD. 7460-M.

TYPEWRITING and mailing letters or statements. Envelope addressing a specialty. Phone NO. 2503.

COL. GIRL wants place in adult family by wk. or day; ref.; exp. NO. 4064-W.

Situations—Male 17

BOY (col.), neat, honest, wants job cleaning offices or work any kind. D. C. Permit. NO. 7044-J.

FARM MANAGER—White, exp., dairyman, poultryman, farmer, desires work on estate or farm; best refs. SH. 2567-J or write Washington Post, Box 132.

MAN desires work as chauffeur, houseman; good references. NO. 3978.

TYPIST with office experience desires work. NOrth 0342-M. Male.

Situations—Male-Female 18

WRITER—Experienced in research, will criticize, edit, or prepare manuscripts. Box 133, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn More—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New Classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

RELIABLE MEN to take up AIR-CONDITIONING and electric refrigeration; prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write giving age, pres. occ., phone. Util. Eng. Institute, Box M-662, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

EDWARD J. HENNEBERRY
PIANIST AND TEACHER.
Graduate of New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Lessons at home by appointment. MEt. 1659. Studio, 1230 16th st. nw. Wis. 2309.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SHOP (18th and Col. rd.)—Nicely equipped. Cheap rent. A good buy. $1,100. Grace Merry, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SALON—We specialize in the sale of beauty shops. If you wish to buy or sell, call Miss McCown, MEt. 4813.

DAIRY STAND in N. W. Market; established 20 yrs.; doing good bus.; owner retir. CO. 6078 before 10 a. m., after 6.

GROCERY (mixed trade)—Doing $300 weekly. Rent, $40; price, $1,000. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LUNCH ROOM doing $1,000 weekly. Business guaranteed. Low rent, long lease. Price only $4,500. Terms. Best bargain offered. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

PARTNER wanted with small capital to invest in good going tailor business in excellent location. CO. 8680.

RESTAURANT doing $350 wkly. with apt. Rent, $65; sacrifice at $1,650.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.
1006 H St. NW. National 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, 2½ baths, garage; Mt. Pleasant section; $1,050; easy terms. Miss Price, Dist. 2707.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 11 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h.; e. h. w.; good money-maker for man with references. Box 124, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 large rooms; cheap rent; h.-w. h.; near 11th and Massachusetts ave. nw.; a bargain. R. M. Curtis, 400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F st. nw., NAt. 9140.

ROOMING-BOARDING; walking distance. 17 rms., 5½ baths. Rent, $150. Filled with paying guests. $2,000. A real buy for quick sale. Grace Merry, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE; downtown; 14 rms., 2½ baths. Rent, $135. Must be sacrificed on account of illness. $800. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE — Belmont at 14th; 15 rms., 3 baths. A wonderful buy at $1,500. See this. Mr. McKenny, 1008 H st.

SHOE REPAIR—Sale or rent; reas. Call 8 a. m.-7 p.m. 1140 Bladensburg rd. ne.

WE HAVE a number of listings of excellent values in grocery stores, restaurants, delicatessens, beauty shops and many other kinds of business.
If you are looking for any kind of business, get in touch with us and we will get you the business you want for the right price.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 13th St. N. W.

Rooming House (13th and N St.). 15 large, newly decorated rooms, 3 good baths, new heating plant, all coil-spring beds, very good furniture; large garage; rent only $110. $2,000. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5520.

10 ROOMS, 2 baths, residence grounds, all improvements, oil heat, garage, by owner adjoining. 5925 Blair rd. GE. 1855.

STORES for rent—1646-1648-1650 Columbia rd. Wonderful location for delicatessen, grocery, drug or beauty shop.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. M. COOPER. 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Herning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1358.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFULLY appointed front room, open fireplace, twin beds; board optional; in exclusive detached home situated on hill. 2717 Quarry rd. nw., between 16th and 17th sts., at Columbia rd. CO. 4482.

ADULTS—Large cheery bedrm.; well-furn. Phone, maid service. $25. Also small front hall bedrm, $15. 1335 Vt. ave. NOrth 5001.

A LARGE ROOM, adj. semi-priv. bath; shower; nice surroundings; dst. home. $25; gentleman. 3002 32d nw. CL. 1527.

A LIMITED number of rooms with private bath, from $45 to $55 per month. Hotel Commodore, near Capitol. NA. 1664.

February Is the Month of Used Car Values—Read the Ads Below!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE NICELY furn. 2-room apt. with another gentleman; references required. COl. 2000, Apt. 453. After 7 p. m.

KALORAMA RD., 1847—First floor back apt.; bedroom, dinette, kitchen; Frigidaire; back porch; garage. AD. 0202.

MT. RAINIER 3812 30th—2-rm. furn. apt. for l. h. k.; all modern improv.; 1st floor; no children.

N ST. N.W., 1901—Basement apartment; walking distance; furnished.

NEWLY-FURN. in walnut, 1st floor front apt.; bed-living rm., fully equipped kitchenette; heat, gas, elec. incl.; c. h. w.; $40. 207 8th st. ne.

NEWLY FURN. 2 bedrms, twin beds each; bachelor apt.; 4 adults; unlimited phone. 1842 16th st. nw. Apt. 2. DE. 6350.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 832—3 r., k., b., steam h.; beautiful furn.; elec.; ref.; $65.

STUDIO bachelor apt., nonhousekeeping, private home; Entertaining privileges; $25. Also smaller studio room, $12. 19th and R vicinity. PO. 1789.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with another lady 2 rms., k. and b apt.; $45. Box 123, Washington Post.

17TH ST. NW., 2544 (Apt. 41)—Young lady to share attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with congenial lady; everything furnished; reasonable. COl. 5729.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, BATH. Board optional; suitable 2 or 3. 1818 Kenyon st. nw.; convenient transportation. Extra single room. COl. 2891.

Convenient Downtown.

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $77.50. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. 1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

LONDON HALL.

1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

MOVING AND HAULING—Cheap rates. Chas. Hahrey, 1323 Corcoran st. nw. NOrth 7181.

FLORIDA SPECIAL

FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WIS. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. NE., 815—6 r. and b., 3d fl. apt. ready for occupancy; oil heat; all outside rooms; $65 mo. Bischoff, 27 8th st. ne. LI. 6110 or LI. 0813.

BACHELOR apt., 1 large room. Private bath and entrance. $30. Owner. William R. Ford, 605 Erie ave. SHep. 1339.

BEAUTIFUL new 2-bedroom apartment, all-electric kitchen, tile bath, shower, separate thermostats; heat and hot water included; adults, $62.50. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BETHESDA, MD., 5531 Manning Drive—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, bath and shower; large kitchen, new gas range, Electrolux refrigerator; new home in Bradley Hills; gas, electric included. Adults; $55. WIse 8154-J.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3477—Private 3-room, kitchen, bath; heat furnished; garage; newly decorated; $60. AD. 1859-J.

KENYON ST. NW., 430—Beautiful apt.; couple; ½ blk. Soldiers' Home Park; 2 large rms., incl. porch, real kitchen; refrig.; priv. b. $47.50, incl. elec. AD. 4338.

R ST. N.W., 1830—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apartment; 2 exposures; spacious rooms, large closets. $65. Apply resident manager on premises or NO. 0983.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 2101—3 rms., kit. and b., porch. G. E. refrig. $57.50. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. nw.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SPACIOUS apartment on desirable upper Connecticut avenue. Two bedrooms, large living room, full sized dining room, foyer and bath, $100. Exceptional rent adjustment for immediate tenant. EMerson 4582.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (721 Erie ave.)—New ultra modern 1 bedroom apt., $55; also 2 bedroom apt., $62.50; also small apt., private entrance and bath, $30. Wm. R. Ford, owner. SHepherd 1339.

6TH ST. NW., 1502—Large 1-room apt.; furnished if desired; use of kitchen; heat, light, gas included.

EAST FLORENCE COURT. 2153 California St. N.W.—Attractive, large, front apt.; 5 rooms, foyer, ample closets. Call PO. 5664.

FLEETWOOD. 2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. ½ block west of Conn. Ave. Front, corner apt., 2d floor. Three exposures; large rooms. Entirely redecorated; 8 rooms, 2 baths. See Resident Mgr.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 2 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager, Apt. 25.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

1712 SUMMITT PL. N.W. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $47.50. DREYFUSS BROS. 1528 K ST. N.W. NA. 6583.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.

Corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration; $50. LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$60—101 WILLARD AVE.

At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Outside apartment with two balconies, overlooking District. Spacious rooms. Large kitchen, plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Miss McNeill, res. mgr., COlumbia 0336. FIDELITY STORAGE. NORTH 8900.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.00 and $67.50. Electric Refrigeration. Building Newly Remodeled. H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1617 T ST. S.E.

New attractive units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigerators, Arcola heat, porches, yards. Apply Apt. 1 and Apt. 3 ..... $50

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,

1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

4425 14th ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $52.50 Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager! EDWARD M. WILLIS, 816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

The Cavalier.

Very desirable 2-room apts., consisting of large living room, large bedroom, kitchenette and dinette; two closets and large outside balcony; electric refrigeration on house current; beautiful lobby restricted clientele; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; conservative rental. The Cavalier, 3500 14th St. N.W. FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Offices—Rent 50

1735 CONN. AVE. N.W.

For business; 2d floor, large plate glass display windows. Phone FOL. 5455.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet. WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9460.

Business Places—Rent 52

REAR 1143 21ST ST. N.W. Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $30. GEORGE P. HANE, INC. 1420 F St. N.W. Nat. 2064.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1200—Eight rooms, corner; heat, elec. and h. w. incl., $75. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Attractive, modern 6-room bungalow, $65.00. ROBERT E. LOHR. 311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

BRIGHTWOOD—6 rm., bath, oil heat, garage. $70.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h. New house condition. $57.50.

KENNEDY ST., NEAR GA. AVE.—6 rms., bath; gas heat; Frigidaire; gar. $67.50. LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

$65—PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE. 8 rooms, oil heat, brick, in good condition. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DISTRICT 1411.

4621 MORGAN DRIVE, CHEVY CHASE, MD. Detached 5 rooms and bath house. Refrigeration. Built-in garage. Dixie Realto Co. NAtl. 8880.

CABIN JOHN, MD.—7 rooms, bath, $40.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, 2-car garage; $85.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; $110.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage; $125. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). 4703 Wis. Ave. NW. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

1208 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

6 rooms and bath, newly decorated, all modern improvements, gas heat, electric refrigeration, garage; near schools, stores and transportation; $65 per month. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 723 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W. $70.00.

6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage. National Mortgage & Investment Corp. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

COLORED 1911 GALES ST. N.E. $42.50.

6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, hot-water heat, electricity. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEAR SILVER SPRING. Just completed. New Cape Cod home. 5 rooms, bath, paneled living and dining room. Fireplace. Attached garage. White brick, blue shutters. ¾-acre ground. Call owner. SHepherd 2357.

ARLINGTON, VA. Air-conditioned stone house, near Lee boulevard. 5 rooms, bath, a. m. i., oil heat, detached garage, full basement, large lot. Financed to suit purchaser. Inspection by appointment. Call J. FOSTER HOGAN, attorney, WA. 7628; week days, Clarendon 4.

AURORA HILLS, VA.

6-room brick home, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath on second floor, attic finished, suitable for den; large living room with open fireplace; breakfast room; modern kitchen; screened-in porch; maid's room with bath; oil burner; 2-car detached brick garage; landscaped lot. Priced for quick sale at $10,500. Aurora Hills Homes, Inc. JACKSON 1866.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

We can rent your vacant property. HARRY B. PITTS CO., 1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

Sale Investment Property 65

10 PER CENT OR BETTER: $250 cash up. See our list. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

$3,250—K St. N.E. (off North Capitol)—Brick, 6-room, bath; large yard to alley. Rented $35.75. LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

1617 QUE ST. SE. Two-story brick, 2 baths and clubroom. Brady Bros., 403 E. Cap. st. AT. 6664-0562.

GEORGETOWN. Vicinity of 34th and O st.—Desirable 5 rooms and bath; large living room overlooking rear garden; recently renovated, oil burner, h. w. h.; all modern; ideal for bachelor home. Priced reasonable. Box 128, Washington Post.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.

An imposing 3-story brick, 23 ft. wide, 80 ft. deep, containing 12 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, elec. One block west of Conn. ave. By renting rooms this house will pay good dividends. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.

Trees, Air, Sunlight

Plenty of all three come free and easy with this nice brick home and nearly 13,000 sq. ft. of ground in Takoma Park, Md. Six comfortable rooms and bath, all modern comforts. Near schools and stores, yet in that quiet, refined, old section of Takoma—ideal for the children. Let me show you how easily you can own this home. Mr. Carpenter with HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

$7,950.

FOUR BEDROOMS—CORNER. Attractive colonial brick home in one of the prettiest sections of Petworth; contains 8 rooms, tiled bath, shower, all modern improvements, built-in garage; beautiful lot. Reasonable terms to responsible party. Call MR. PHILPOTT, District 3426.

A REAL VALUE AT A MODERATE PRICE

219 INGRAHAM ST., N.W. This lovely home, with its architecturally different exterior, and its light and spacious interior faces a U. S. Government Park. The second floor has three bedrooms with ample closet space and two baths. Large living room and dining room and scientifically planned kitchen with "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." Furred walls, rock wool insulation, reinforced concrete front porch, two fireplaces, and a recreation room with lavatory and toilet. Detached brick garage on a large lot. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc. 1519 K St. NW. District 1015.

THE NEWEST LOW-PRICED HOMES

700-702 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W. These big 6-room, 2-bath, semi-detached homes are being sold at an unusually low price. The first floor has large living room, dining room and cozy kitchen with built-in cabinets and "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." The second floor has three lovely airy bedrooms, artistically papered and several spacious closets, and beautiful colored tiled bath. The basement has a large finished recreation room and complete bath, big built-in garage, and separate laundry and furnace room. These homes have large lots and are priced at $8,950. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M. HARRY WARDMAN, INC. 1512 K St. N.W. District 3830. "Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

3342 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.

GEORGETOWN. A typical Williamsburg house, of compelling charm. Will appeal to those seeking the unusual. House is heated and open daily. BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K St. Natl. 9300

Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Mersh schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

LYON PARK, VA.—Excellent building lot, 40x150. Water, sewer, gas, electricity. WA. 8955.

6 LOTS, 20x100 each, 3 blocks from District Line. Close Highway. Quick sale, $39.50 each. Phone LI. 0597.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

NEAR UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. ATTENTION, BUILDERS! Lots with all improvements; also small acreage. For information, call ARTHUR CARR, Agent. GReenwood 2354.

Take Advantage of an Off-Season Sale

Near Mt. Vernon, 25 min. to city, ¼ to 2 acre wooded lots, water front $400 up. 3 years to pay. Call owner, E. C. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect.

HAROLD TEEN

Hot Diggety Dog

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTICE modern, 8 rooms, 2-bath home; nearby suburb; built-in gar.; large lot. Priced for quick sale. Less than $7,000. Phone Owner, Ashton 181-M or Mr. Coulon, MEt. 3883.

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

NEARBY VA.—Special, new corner brick bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath, fireplace, attic, basement; brick garage; 50-ft. lot; $6,000. $500 cash, $50 month; act quickly. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

EIGHT ROOMS, brick, two baths, large lot. Two families can use. Sacrifice at $6,750. WILLIAMS REALTY CO. NA. 4933. Sunday, GReenwood 2717.

$6,300 ATTRACTIVE old Virginia home; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; oil heat; fireplace; garage; ½ acre. Bargain. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA. Air-conditioned stone house, near Lee boulevard. 5 rooms, bath, a. m. i., oil heat, detached garage, full basement, large lot. Financed to suit purchaser. Inspection by appointment. Call J. FOSTER HOGAN, attorney, WA. 7628; week days, Clarendon 4.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS—Parcels of 3 or more acres, unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms reasonable. River road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds. Complete information at our office. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6865 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Acreage, building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., River and Bradley roads, Colesville pike and Hyattsville. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; So. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C.; overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL, ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL PROPERTIES if price is reasonable. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye st. nw. NAtional 2095.

SELL YOUR COUNTRY PLACE. We have clients for country estates in nearby Md. and Va. For quick sale, communicate with WILLIAMS REALTY CO., 506-510 Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Birds and Poultry 78

PIGEONS—Fantails, tumblers, pouters, homers. All kinds and all prices. COl. 7808-W. 4622 New Hampshire Ave. NW.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CANARY BIRDS, females. 512 Daniels st., Colmar Manor. Phone Greenwood 2624-J.

COLLIES, Scotch—Sable, gold and white, A1 pedigreed regis. A. K. C. H. J. Photis, 1709 N. Lexington st. Highland Park, Arlington, Va.

ENGLISH SETTER puppies; 5 weeks old; registered stock. WAl. 8955.

Horses—Livestock 81

GOATS—5 good milkers, fresh and near fresh; $5 up. Purebred Toggenberg bucks. Hull Farm, Westmore, Rockville, Md.

3 MULES, 4 mares, 3 work horses, 1 riding horse; reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Burrough on stand. Exceptional value, $20. United, 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, etc. Also modern desk and table; cheap. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Antiques, household goods; quality clothing. THE NEARLY NEW SHOP. 2610 P St. N.W. On Bus Line.

ANTIQUE oval mirrors; Spode, Lenox, Minton and Wedgewood service plate; flat and hollow ware sterling silver, specially priced for this sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4006.

Get the Jump on Winter Today!

Protect Your Home

Certain-teed Millerized Shingles

and

Insulated Sidings

Bear in mind that no job is too small for us to award our sincerest attention, nor too large to question our ability, workmanship or materials. Fuel savings alone will pay for your shingle over-roofing job. No money down, 1 to 3 years to pay on the F. H. A. Plan. Call us today for information.

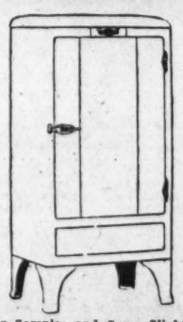
INSULATE AS YOU DECORATE

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc. 1114 9th St. N.W. Di. 3373

George's Sensational

CLOSE OUT!

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



Floor Samples and Some Slightly Used

LISTED ARE JUST A FEW OF THE VALUES!

Reconditioned Kelvinator Refrigerator..... $39.95 Former list, $137.50

Crosley Shelvador Regrigerator..... $59.50 Former list, $157.50

1935 Frigidaire Model 335..... $65.00 Former list, $90.50

1935 Frigidaire Standard 435..... $89.50 Former list, $119.50

1935 Crosley 4 Cu. Ft. Shelvador..... $79.50 Former list, $131.50

Norge Refrigerator, 4 Cu. Ft..... $89.50 Former list, $121.50

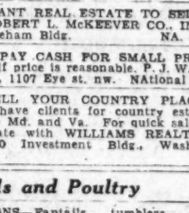
1935 Westinghouse Refrigerator, 5 Cu. Ft..... $99.50 Former list, $175

EASY CREDIT TERMS ON SALE AT ALL STORES

GEORGE'S RADIO CO. 814-816 F St. N.W. 3107-9 M St. N.W. 2015 14th St. N.W. 1111 H St. N.E.

FINAL CLEARANCE Reconditioned PHILCO RADIOS

Every used set in stock must go, to make room for our new department.



1 Philco Jr., was $29, nbw, complete $8.95

1 Philco 60-L 5 tube, long and short wave console, was $50 ..... $12.95

3 1935 Philcos, Models 45-C, 6 tube, foreign reception table model. Was $50 ..... $14.95

3 1935 Philcos, Model 144-B, 4 band, all wave, table model. Was $40, now $20.00

1 1935 Philco, Model 16-B, 11 tube, 4 band, all wave table model. Was $104.50, now $49.50

1 1936 Philco, Model 49-X, 7 tube console, DC. Was $110, now $39.95

Apex Electric Co 709 9th ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Old glass, china, silver, books, mirrors, lamps, prints, frames, curios. Edelson's, 618 5th st. nw.

BEDSPREAD—Gorg. hand-crocheted; heavy fringe; dble.; sacrifice; $35. CL. 6493.

BRING this ad and 39 cents, the best typewriter ribbon for any make; Second sheets 17 cents package; carbon paper, 10 cents package; typewriter oil, 5 cents; set rubber keys, $1.95. Typewriters rented; special rate students. United, 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons., 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE—"Easy," nearly new with ironing mangle attached. Sold cheap if sold at once. 633 Indiana ave.

ELECTRIC sewing machine. Singer Console model, mahogany; very slightly used; cost $185; will sacrifice. 633 Indiana ave.

FARM wagon and single harness, in very good condition; reasonable. 2514 G st. nw. PO. 2723.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent conditions only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

KELVINATOR ('36)—5 cu. ft.; practically new; moving, will sacrifice. CL. 3980.

LATHE, monarch machinist, 11 in. swing. Quick change. Excellent condition. $150. CL. 8920.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece. Rust color. $20. SHep. 1553.

MIMEOGRAPHS—Complete for immediate operation and one year free service; $35 to $275. United, 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

PIANO—Upright, plain mahogany. Recently reconditioned and tuned, $35. 519 Massachusetts ave. nw.

PIANOS—You can make a real saving if you buy during Kitt's big mid-winter sale . . . a once-a-year event, offering over 100 new one-a-kind pianos of the best makes at reductions of $15 to $175. On sale you'll find every kind and type of piano. Such famous makes as Knabe, Steinway (used), Chickering, Fischer, Stieff, Mason & Hamlin and many others. Used grands $150 up, new spinets $195 up. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Call NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RCA Victor, 12 tube; short-wave meter tuning; reconditioned; $59.50; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RUMMAGE SALE—Monday and Tuesday. THE NEARLY NEW SHOP. 2610 P St. N.W. On bus line.

SANTA DOMINGO mahogany dining room set; in good condition; crystal chandelier. 1612 19th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up. Terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood, Model No. 5, $24.50; Corona, Model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th St. nw. NAtl. 2370.

UNDERWOOD — Bargain, rebuilt. $29.50; one year free service. United, 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Must be moved at once. Make offer. 633 Indiana ave.

PIANOS FOR RENT.

$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP. Finest Rental Stock in Washington. W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. ALL PORCELAIN; A-1 CONDITION. Just like brand-new; 6½ cubic feet; seamless porcelain interior; 5 trays (124 ice cubes); inside light. Privately owned; will sacrifice for immediate cash. (CAN BE FINANCED.) Call NA. 4200, Ext. 220, or CL. 2693. Can be seen at 3945 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 511.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL and select fireplace wood. Special prices. Call NA. 3910. Nights, ST. 8095.

OAK OR PINE WOOD—Seasoned or green; any length; delivered; $10 cord. Call Berwyn 92-J.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 Pounds to the Ton. Bagged and carried to bins free.

Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace 9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut 10.50
Virginia Hard Stove 10.75
75% Run of Mine 7.50
50% Run of Mine 6.75

All grades of Pocahontas Coal. Washington Telephone, Jackson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS

Highest cash prices. A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY. OLD GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth. SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Whether Car Is Paid for or Not SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO. 1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN 1932

Beautiful shiny black sedan. A car that has all the features of the latest models. Sold originally for well over $1,000. Now priced for quick sale. WISCONSIN MOTORS, 29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2974.

AUBURN—1932 4-door; a beautiful car; $7 down, $15 per month, 215 Pa. ave. se. Capitol Motors, Inc.

BUICKS—1937

Two brand-new 4-door sedans, one with built-in trunk; available for immediate delivery. Also 1937 Buick 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan with built-in trunk, 6 wheels; driven less than 1,000 miles. New car title and guarantee. SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT. WADE MOTOR CO. 8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

BUICK $795

1936 4-Door Sedan, Model 41. With trunk and radio equipment; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor; excellent tires and very low mileage; perfect cond. throughout; terms and trade; guarantee. HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO. HYATTSVILLE, MD. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK $375

1933 5-pass. Victoria, model 58; 6 wire wheels, large rear trunk and extra trunk rack; heater; black paint; very good tires. This car certainly had good care. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET $365

1935 Business Coupe, Master Knee action, solid steel turret top, perfect black paint, spotlight, heater. This is surely a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET $525

1936 5-pass. 2-door Touring Master Sedan; knee action, large rear trunk, dark blue paint; excellent tires, perfect upholstery. This car certainly is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET $275

1933 Master Sedan. Original finish is in fine shape; mechanically perfect and tires like new; trade and easy terms. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET. 3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $345

1934 Master Coach. Knee action, no-draft ventilation, etc.; just out of our shop and is O. K. all over; good tires; reduced price, trade and easy terms. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET. 3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $579

1936 4-Door Sport Sedan. The appearance of this car just as fine as you would desire it. Original black finish sparkles like new, and mechanically perfect. All of the latest improvements, including solid steel turret top, automatic choke, hydraulic brakes and Fisher no-draft ventilation. Look this one over before buying. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 2200.

CHEVROLET $550

1936 2-door touring sedan. Beautiful cloth upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car has a hot-water heater and the mileage is very low. Don't miss this outstanding value. SELLER SALES & SERVICE College Park, Md. GR. 1726.

CHEVROLET $295

'34 Chevrolet Coupe. Spick-an-span jet black finish. Unusually clean. THORO-PROOFED and carries full R&G guarantee. STEUART MOTORS, 6th & N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000

CHEVROLET—1936 Std. Town Sedan, $489. For dependable used cars buy at Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave.

CHEVROLET $165

1932 Coach; car No. 1438. A popular model, very popularly priced. The finish is excellent; the tires are very good; the upholstery is O. K. and any way you look at this car it's a dandy. Buy it today on our easy terms. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 2200.

CHEVROLET $345

Standard Coach. A clean little car that is economical to operate; A-1 shape throughout, including tires; trade and easy terms. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET. 3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $265

1933 Master Sedan. Equipped with trunk and side wheel mounts. Upholstery, paint and tires good. Mechanically certified. Potomac Motor Sales, Inc. HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER. (Open eves. & Sun.) 1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

CHEVROLET $169

1931 4-door Sedan. Splendid motor, excellent upholstery, and very low mileage; beautiful black finish; a real bargain. BILLHEIMER & PALMER. 5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR 2056.

CHRYSLER $745

1935 6-pass. Sedan, Model C-2, Airflow. Black paint, heater, spotless upholstery, radio, excellent tires. Here is a car you will be pleased to own. It certainly makes a splendid appearance. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHRYSLER $545

1935 Business Coupe, Model 6-C, Airstream. Perfect black finish, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. This car is so clean that it is in practically new-car condition. Open Sun. and eve. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO $285

An outstanding bargain. This car must be seen to be appreciated. V. Absher, 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

DODGE $495

1935 5-pass 2-door Sedan. Large rear trunk; excellent black finish, all good tires. You can readily tell this car had splendid care. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DODGE $269

1933 Coach; car No. 89. Original mileage unbelievably low. The next owner will receive all the benefits of this fine car. There isn't a scratch on its entire surface. Upholstery, floor mats clean as a pin. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 2200.

DODGE $345

1934 De ux. Business Coupe. Motor thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. Paint, tires and upholstery equal to new. Try and match this value. Potomac Motor Sales, Inc. HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER. (Open eves. & Sun.) 1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

DODGE $465

1935 Business Coupe. Perfect black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DODGE—1937 Trunk Sedan. Slightly used by official. Not soiled. Latest Philco Radio. Big discount. $200 down. Mr. Rosenberry, 1218 Conn. ave.

FORD—1932 Tudor "V-8" and '32 Coupe; 4 cyl.; only $6 down, $15 per month. Capitol Motors

★

Synopsis of

The Washington Post's

New Comic Feature

Don Winslow of the Navy

★

Don Winslow

WHEN ADMIRAL COBURN entrusts plans of the War Games to Commander Hood, he suggests the burden of their safe-keeping should be shared by Don Winslow, Winslow flies to join the flagship, but before he reaches the *Alabama*, one of the sheets of the plan is blown out of the airport. It lodges in a small fishing boat, whose occupants realize the value of the paper and sell it to Scorpion agents. The *Alabama* runs into a typhoon and puts into the Bremerton Navy Yard for repairs. Hood takes a short leave to visit his sweetheart, is captured by Scorpion agents and impersonated by one of them. When the *Alabama* again puts to sea for a secret spot in the Pacific, "The Snipe," disguised as Hood is aboard. He throws Signalman Hobbs overboard, changes the signal and the *Alabama* crashes headlong into a destroyer. "The Snipe's" nerves give him away ,however, and he is captured. He reveals where Hood is hidden and Winslow rushes to release him. A radio bulletin warns Dr. Centaur of this blow to his plans and before Winslow reaches Hood, Tasmia, a beautiful Scorpion agent, is left bound in the same apartment. When Winslow arrives he thinks Tasmia is a Scorpion victim also. Tasmia's beauty captivates Winslow. Using her as a decoy, Centaur later robs Winslow of valuable government plans. Winslow pleads guilty at the court-martial and is cashiered out of the service.

Now, Continue the Story of Winslow's Adventures Below

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — By Frank V. Martinek, Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

WHILE RED PENNINGTON IS READING WINSLOW'S "GOOD-BYE" MESSAGE, A JOVIAL MEETING IS IN PROGRESS IN A CITY FARTHER DOWN THE PACIFIC COAST... "SCORPIA" IS IN SESSION!
67A.
MARVELLOUS — DOCTOR CENTAUR!
WHAT A BRAIN!
YOU'VE STAMPED OUT THIS PEST WINSLOW FOREVER!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Ball Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
YES, COMRADES, OUR PATH IS CLEAR AT LAST... WE'LL SOON HAVE THE WORLD AT OUR FEET!
SEE HOW THE FOOLS HAVE SET THE STAGE FOR THEIR OWN DOWNFALL -- THEY'VE CALLED A WORLD PEACE CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON. HA! WE'LL TURN IT INTO A SHAMBLES!!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

I'VE GOT NED GOING— HE'S A CINCH TO SMACK ME—THEN ITS OFF THE TEAM FOR HIM AND I'LL BE THE BIG NOISE IN THE STATE FRESHMAN GAME!
EXIT
2-1
THEY TELL ME YOU CALL THE NEWSPAPERS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT AND TELL 'EM HOW GOOD YOU ARE, MR. PUBLICITY HOUND!
I'VE TAKEN ENOUGH FROM YOU, BUD SHEKELS— NOW, HERE'S SOMETHING FROM ME!
WHY DID YOU HIT HIM, BRANT?
LET HIM ANSWER THAT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

'LEVENTY-SIX 'LEVENTY-SEVEN—
GORSH! CHIEF WAHOO, WHERE'D YA GET ALL THAT MONEY?
$50,000
$10,000
PALEFACE MAKE UM HOLES IN GROUND AT TEEPEE TOWN. PAY INJUN FOR JUICE THAT SQUIRT IN AIR.
OH! YOU MEAN OIL WELLS!
—BUT I DIDN'T KNOW INJUNS USED REAL MONEY!
LONG TIME AGO INJUNS USE UM FISH!
FISH - FOR COINS? GEE WHILLIKERS! I'D THINK CHEWIN' GUM MACHINES WOULD GET AWFUL MESSY!
Indian SLANGO
SPECTACLES is "Window For-Um Face"
NAPKIN is "Catch Um Dribbles"

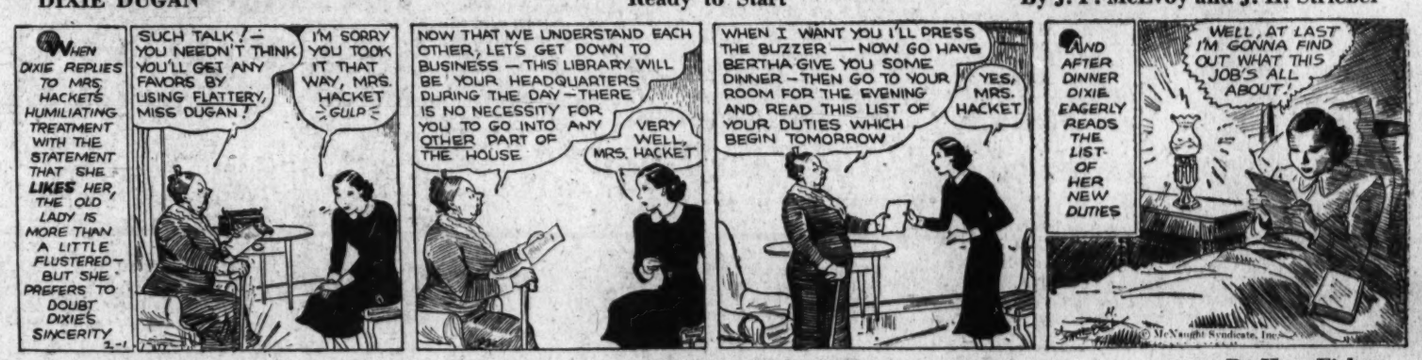
LALA PALOOZA — Not a Private Fight Any More — By Rube Goldberg

I HAVE NO IDEA WHY THAT STRANGER ATTACKED ME - BUT NEVER LET IT BE SAID THAT A HIVES REFUSED TO ACCEPT A CHALLENGE
SIR, ALLOW ME TO RETURN THE COMPLIMENT
VINCENT IS RUDELY AWAKENED ON HIS PERCH ABOVE THE STAGE
OONK
SO YA WANNA PLAY, DO YA! ALL RIGHT, BUTTERCUP - PULL IN YER NECK!
HEY, YOUSE GUYS - YOU'RE LIABLE TO HIT ONE O' THE STAGE HANDS!
WOFF
ELECTRIC BULBS

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

UNAWARE THAT GABBY GAGAN, THE SPORTWRITER, HAS A PLAN TO PROVE HIM INNOCENT OF THE CHARGES THAT CAUSED HIS SUSPENSION FROM THE FORCE, MICKEY SEES NOTHING BUT GLOOM AHEAD! HIS TRIAL FOR BURGLARY IS ONLY A WEEK AWAY!
B-BUT MA-EVEN IF THEY CAN'T PROVE I DONE IT—THEY WON'T LET ME BE A COP AGAIN!
WELL MICHAEL—WE'LL GET ALONG SOMEHOW—YOUR UNCLE PHIL IS OUT LOOKING FOR WORK NOW!
716
STAR DEPARTMENT STORE
MAN WANTED
WE'LL PAY TWENTY DOLLARS A WEEK. THE HOURS ARE FROM EIGHT TO FIVE!
HOW MUCH TIME OFF FOR LUNCH?
WELL DO YA WANT THE JOB OR DONTCHA?
ME? DON'T BE SILLY—I'M LOOKIN' FOR A JOB FOR MY NEPHEW. I MAY SEND HIM AROUND TOMORROW

DIXIE DUGAN — Ready to Start — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel


WHEN DIXIE REPLIES TO MRS. HACKETS HUMILIATING TREATMENT WITH THE STATEMENT THAT SHE LIKES HER, THE OLD LADY IS MORE THAN A LITTLE FLUSTERED—BUT SHE PREFERS TO DOUBT DIXIE'S SINCERITY
SUCH TALK!— YOU NEEDN'T THINK YOU'LL GET ANY FAVORS BY USING FLATTERY, MISS DUGAN!
I'M SORRY YOU TOOK IT THAT WAY, MRS. HACKET —GULP—
NOW THAT WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS — THIS LIBRARY WILL BE YOUR HEADQUARTERS DURING THE DAY—THERE IS NO NECESSITY FOR YOU TO GO INTO ANY OTHER PART OF THE HOUSE
VERY WELL, MRS. HACKET
WHEN I WANT YOU I'LL PRESS THE BUZZER — NOW GO HAVE BERTHA GIVE YOU SOME DINNER—THEN GO TO YOUR ROOM FOR THE EVENING AND READ THIS LIST OF YOUR DUTIES WHICH BEGIN TOMORROW
YES, MRS. HACKET
AND AFTER DINNER DIXIE EAGERLY READS THE LIST OF HER NEW DUTIES
WELL, AT LAST I'M GONNA FIND OUT WHAT THIS JOB'S ALL ABOUT!

JOE PALOOKA — Humiliated — By Ham Fisher

A GREAT CROWD GATHERS AT NEW ORLEANS TO MEET JOE. AND AMONG THEM WE FIND PROMINENT PALS OF OUR LAST VISIT.
LOOK--THERE'S THE GOVERNER, AN' SEYMOR WEISS, AN' KEITH TEMPLE, AN' DOC AN---
SURE IS GOOD T'SEE OLD FRIENDS.
BRRRFSK BY JOVE!!
WELCOME BACK TO NEW ORLEANS!!
BRRFSK--AHEM-M-- AS PALOOKA'S MANAGER MAY I SAY THAT WE-- HRRMFF
KNOBBY OLD BOY--HOW ARE YOU?
WHO IS THAT FELLOW KNOBBY?
HA YA BOYS!
MUST BE A CRANK.
KNOBBY DELIBERATELY PLANNED THIS TO EMBARRASS ME---

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

BILL, I'M GOING TO TELL YOU WHAT WAS IN THE SECRET NOTE THAT SLIM BROUGHT OVER YESTERDAY. BUT DON'T LET SLIM KNOW I TOLD YOU.
I'LL KEEP MUM.
IT WAS FROM THE MAN WHO'S BEEN SHADOWING SLIM. HE WANTS SLIM TO COME TO HIS ROOM TOMORROW NIGHT. HE CLAIMS TO KNOW ALL ABOUT SLIM—
WHO HE IS, AND WHERE HE'S FROM. SLIM CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE HIM, TO FIND OUT ALL THE THINGS HIS MIND REFUSES TO REMEMBER—BUT—
OH, BILL, I MUST KEEP SLIM FROM GOING.
MY GOSH, MARY, LET HIM GO! THIS IS OUR CHANCE TO LEARN EVERYTHING! WE'LL FOLLOW HIM AND LISTEN IN.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

BENNY — Likes His Comfort — By J. Carver Pusey

United Religion Declared Hope In World Peace

Church Leaders and Lay Advocates Urged to Join Movement.

Organized religion must build a bulwark against war, not only by exposing its horror, but also by developing a positive love of peace, church leaders and lay advocates of peace declared before a meeting yesterday afternoon in Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and H streets northwest.

"War has been glorified through the ages," declared Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, who spoke in support of his House resolution calling on President Roosevelt to call a world peace conference. "Now the time has come to preach the glories of peace, and America, which professes to love peace, is the Nation to start to do it."

Representative Fish explained his resolution is intended to make the Kellogg Peace Pact effective. He said it contemplated calling representatives of the 63 nations that signed the treaty to Washington to discuss openly methods of carrying out the peace pact's provisions.

"If it is true that we are a peace loving Nation here is something we can do," he said. "To me it looks like the best thing we can do."

Deplored World Threat.

The Congressman deplored the threat of war that hangs over the world, because, he said, "I am not sure that religion can stand another war." He suggested that another conflict might bring more communism, and that communism would stamp out religion.

Rabbi Abram Simon, of Washington Congregation, introduced more than a half-dozen clergymen of Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths to the audience. All stressed the importance of interfaith co-operation if war is to be ended.

"The forces of war have succeeded to the present time because they have been able to divide the Protestants, the Jews and the Catholics," declared Dr. William Sheafe Chase, president of the International Reform Federation.

"As long as that is possible we can not hope for peace. But there is no reason the three great faiths to be divided in this instance. In the cause of peace we all have a common ground. How foolish it is for us to remain apart and be defeated."

The Rev. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, pointed out two principal factors that have brought about wars in the past.

Public Policy of War.

"There has been a public policy of war on the part of statesmen," the priest declared, "and a general idealization of war on the part of the populace.

"Peace will come when these two things have been eliminated. I see definite signs that they are disappearing. Today the churches are joined together. We see positively the necessity of finding what is common ground."

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, called upon all lovers of peace to work for effective application of the Kellogg Peace Pact.

"The pact was signed by the Nations, including our own," the pastor said, "and our Senate ratified it. The pact is binding upon us, and it is our patriotic duty to support it.

Other speakers of the afternoon were the Rev. L. J. Shehan, of Catholic University and Rabbi J. T. Loeb, who read the resolutions of the United Synagogue of America. The Rev. Rufus D. Bowman, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, led in the reading of the litany for human brotherhood.

THE GUMPS

IT'S INCREDIBLE - THE SUPER-CROOK WHO SOLD ME A SACK OF SYNTHETIC DIAMONDS FOR $100,000 - AND PLOTTED TO FLEECE ME OUT OF A COOL MILLION MORE - WAS TOM CARR!
WHO? WHAT? TOM CARR! THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE!

Proof Positive

THERE'S NO MISTAKE, ANDY - I SAW HIM FACE TO FACE AT THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE -
BUT - I DON'T UNDERSTAND - TOM HAS ALWAYS BEEN A HIGHLY RESPECTABLE CITIZEN - WHAT PROOF HAVE THEY?
HE WAS CARRYING MY SATCHEL OF MONEY WHEN THEY PICKED HIM UP -
OH, MY - THIS IS TERRIBLE - WHAT A SHOCK IT'S GOING TO BE TO POOR HENRIETTA -

Queen Elizabeth Is Accorded Royal Honors by King George

Named Dame Grand Cross of Victorian Order; Seven Relatives of New Ruler Included in Delayed List.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 31.—Queen Elizabeth was accorded top honors tonight in the first honors list of the new reign.

King George VI conferred on his wife the title of Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order in the deferred New Year's honors. She also was appointed Grand Master of the same order.

Seven members of the royal family, the Dukes of Gloucester, Kent and Connaught, Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Earls of Athlone and Harewood, and Lord Louis Mountbatten, were appointed personal aides-de-camp to the King.

The Duke of Gloucester also was granted a commission as air vice marshal in the Royal Air Force.

Peer Made Viscount.

Lord Greenwood, a native of Whitby, Ontario, headed the list of peers with a viscountcy.

Three new peers were created.

These, all of whom were created barons, were:

Sir Harry McGowan, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries and director of General Motors Corporation of New York;

Sir Arthur Michael Samuel, parliamentarian and former financial secretary to the treasury; and,

Maj. Sir George Hennessy, former treasurer of the King's household.

The Order of Merit, a special distinction for eminent men and women, was conferred upon the Right Honorable H. A. L. Fisher, warden of New College, Oxford, historian and sometime lecturer in the United States.

Sir William Clare Lees, one of the leaders of the British cotton industry, and Sir Derwent Hall Caine, parliamentarian and son of the late Sir Hall Caine, novelist, were among those upon whom baronetcies were conferred.

55 Become Knights.

Fifty-five men became knights bachelor.

Among the new knights was Adrian Boult, director of music for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

W. T. Monkton, attorney general to the Duchy of Conwall, who was prominent in official conversations leading up to the abdication of King Edward VIII in December, became a knight commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

James Guthrie, British Consul in Norfolk, Va., was among the new officers of the Order of the British Empire.

No Canadian list was included in the honors.

'Mercy Death' Bill in Nebraska Up This Week

Unicameral Legislature to Consider Measure on Enthanasia.

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 31.—Nebraska's innovative one-house legislature may be asked this week to pass upon the question of legalization of euthanasia, popularly termed "mercy death."

It is an issue, members of the single chamber believe, which no other legislature in the United States has been asked to consider.

That the bill would be introduced this week was indicated by Dr. Inez C. Philbrick, of Lincoln, until recently a University of Nebraska physician. She declined, however, to permit use of the name of the introducer.

She said the measure, already drafted, would establish district judges as referees for euthanasia. Any adult suffering from incurable and painful disease, would be able to apply for a "merciful death" under the bill.

The judge then would be empowered to appoint a commission of two doctors and a lawyer to recommend what should be done. If a "merciful death" were recommended and the judge approved it, the patient's attending physician could administer euthanasia.

Dr. Philbrick, now 70, has been a licensed physician 43 years and was associated with the university 17 years as an examiner and lecturer until her retirement last summer.

Although the proposed introduction of the measure has prompted some comment here, legislators and other interested persons have declined to be quoted until the bill actually is on file.

Mother Cites Bible to Defend Marriage of 9-Year-Old Girl

Grandmother at 33 Declares 6-Foot Son-in-Law Is 'A Good Boy,' Denies Bride Plays With Dolls.

By the Associated Press.

Sneedville, Tenn., Jan. 31.—Shy Eunice Johns, 9-year-old bride of two weeks, alternated between smiles and tears today as her Scripture-quoting mountaineer neighbors bestowed mixed blessings upon her marriage to a man 13 years her senior.

Rawboned Charlie Johns, the 6-foot bridegroom, sat by in nervous silence. But not his 33-year-old mother-in-law, who had plenty to say in defense of the union.

"The Bible says not to disturb those peacefully getting along, and I don't believe in going against the Bible," firmly declared Mrs. Lewis Winstead.

"If they love one another, then getting married is the thing to do."

Grandmother at 33.

Herself married at 16, Mrs. Winstead is a grandmother and has another daughter who married at 13.

"Charlie is a good boy," said Mrs. Winstead, beaming with pride as she talked of her new son-in-law.

"He's a hard worker. He bought 40 acres a few days ago so they could have a home. Of course, understand I haven't brought my children up to marry what men has got but to marry for love."

Mrs. Winstead heatedly denied Eunice, bright-faced, blue-eyed little girl, is interested in dolls.

Doll for Christmas.

"Charlie bought me a nice, big doll for Christmas, but she only played with it a few times," she said.

"Eunice is interested in sewing and I taught her to help me cook and she is as smart as can be about cooking."

Eunice shrank from al the to-do caused by her marriage and spent the day playing with her 2-year-old sister at her mother's three-room mountain home.

"I love Charlie," was all she'd say.

Until she married, Eunice went to school in a small, two-room building a half-mile down the road. She reached the third grade.

Eunice's father, who tills a hilly, 45-acre farm, said "the marriage is all right with me."

Power Policy Group to Urge Broader Plan

President's Committee to Press for U. S. Control of Rate Scales.

President Roosevelt's power policy committee probably will recommend to Congress a more aggressive program of Government participation in electric power production and sale, to the end that retail rate scales throughout the United States may be controlled, it was indicated in informed circles last night.

Principal points which the committee now is studying sympathetically with a view to inclusion in its final report to Congress include the following:

1. Federal ownership and operation of the generating plants at dams built under construction, or to be built with public funds.

Would Operate Lines.

2. Government construction and operation of main transmission lines from dams to marketing areas.

3. Sale of Federal power in primary instances to municipalities and other public bodies at rate prescribed by the Federal Government.

4. Sale of power beyond needs of public bodies to existing private utility companies, probably conditional upon resale by them at rates fixed by the Government.

5. Purchase of private utility lines where contracts satisfactory to the Government cannot be obtained or where duplication of main transmission lines would be directly involved.

The policy committee will recommend the latter part of the week or early the following week legislation governing sale of power from the $50,000,000 Bonneville dam, on the Columbia River in Oregon.

To Reveal Policy.

It is possible a Presidential message will accompany the recommendation, but in any event it is expected the document will reveal the Administration policy in considerable part.

The major points of policy which the committee is studying now would not seriously damage private utilities, in the belief of proponents of the program. They contend such a program would encourage local public distribution systems and the creation of co-operatives.

Ownership of transmission lines, it is also contended, would give the Government the whiphand in event of any future conflict with the utilities, in addition to control of rates.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, Carlton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Rensslaer Alumni, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p. m.

May Hardware Co., Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

Massachusetts Society of Washington, Roosevelt High School, 8:15 p. m.

DuPont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

D. C. Club, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia Optometric Society, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Concert.

The U. S. Navy Band, Navy-Yard, 2 p. m.

Lecture.

Varieties of Roses, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue northeast, 8 p. m.

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Gas Station Clerk Imprisoned, Robbed of $40 by Four Thugs.

Four armed bandits robbed Lowell Bennett, night manager of a filling station at 1230 New York avenue northeast, and escaped with $40 after locking him in a washroom early yesterday.

About two hours later two apparent amateurs attempted to rob the night manager of the Logan Hotel, but were frightened off when he screamed for help.

Bennett told police the four men entered the station about 2 a. m. and threatened him with a revolver. One of the men, he said, held a gun at his back while the others searched his pockets. They fled in a dark sedan.

In the attempted stick-up of the hotel, Benjamin Simpson, 24, night clerk, summoned police shortly after 5 a. m., after the men had fled.

He said the men came to the hotel and asked for "Richard Williams." Informed there was no one there by that name the robbers, apparently losing their nerve, left, Simpson said. They returned again in a short time, Simpson declared, and asked could they leave a note for "Williams."

One of the men then drew a gun. Simpson said he cried out and attracted the attention of several guests who ran into the lobby. The bandits fled leaving about $50 in the money drawer.

Bound for Florida to spend the winter, Joseph Grossman, of New York City, reported to police the theft of $150 worth of summer clothing from his automobile parked at Sixteenth and M streets northwest.

Oliver Heads Staff.

By the Associated Press.

George L. Berry, president of labor's Non-Partisan League, announced yesterday appointment of E. L. Oliver as executive vice president in charge of the national headquarters staff. Oliver, former faculty member of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, had been connected with railroad and textile labor organizations for some years.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

President Harding, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Bremen, from Bremen.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.

Sail Today.

American Merchant, for St. Helena.

Sail Tomorrow.

Bremen, for Bremen.
Exeter, for Beyrouth.
Konigstein, for Rotterdam.

Sail Wednesday.

Blankaholm, for Gotherburg.
President Harding, for Plymouth.

Reported by Radio.

Berengaria, due pier 90, North River, from Southampton, Wednesday.
Grisholm, due pier 97, North River, from Gothenburg, Wednesday.
Paris, due pier 88, North River, from Havre, Wednesday.
Pennland, due pier 3, Hoboken, from Antwerp, Wednesday.
Rex, due pier 59, North River, from Genoa, Thursday.
Hamburg, due pier 84, North River, from Hamburg, Friday.
Washington, due pier 60, North River, from Hamburg, Friday.

Reich Catholics Fight Crusade Against Schools

Charge Nazi 'Pressure' on Parents Constitutes Ban on Church Institutions.

By the United Press.

Munich (Monday), Feb. 1.—Catholic officials announced early today that they will protest "to the highest authorities of the Reich" against a Nazi crusade to close parochial schools.

The announcement, climaxing a long-smoldering controversy, followed an announcement by German authorities that 95.2 per cent of Munich's school children have been enrolled in non-denominational schools for the new term.

Before the Nazi campaign of propaganda and house-to-house canvass a majority of Munish parents chose Catholic schools for their children.

Catholic authorities charged that the Nazis were using pressure on parents of Munich and Nuremberg.

A United Press dispatch from Vatican City, where Pope Pius XI has taken a grave view of the anti-Catholic activities in Germany, quoted prelates as saying that Chancellor Adolf Hitler will sign a decree soon outlawing "confessional" or denominational schools.

The Vatican claims that enforcement of a non-denominational school attendance would violate the German-Vatican concordat and a group of German prelates recently asked the Pope to denounce the concordat outright as soon as Hitler publishes the anticipated decree.

Ditpatches from Rome last night, however, indicated that Pope Pius would take a more moderate course should the decree come. A strong protest would be made out but there would be no denunciation or severance of diplomatic relations, it was said.

Lighthouse Head to Quit After 40 Years' Service

By the Associated Press.

Lewis McDaniel Hopkins, retiring tomorrow as head of the Fifth District of the Lighthouse Service, with headquarters at Norfolk, Va., will complete 40 years with the service. He is 69 years old.

Since 1929 he has been head of the district, which includes Virginia, Maryland and part of North Carolina. Previously he had been assistant chief of the District when its headquarters were in Baltimore. Prior to that he was assistant chief of the New York district.

Rep. Moser, Secretary Recovering From Hurts

York, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP).—U. S. Representative Guy L. Moser (Democrat), Pennsylvania, and his secretary, Florence N. Christian, injured in an automobile accident, were resting comfortably in a hospital tonight.

Moser declined to give any details of the accident, which occurred last night, but said that he only suffered slight bruises, and that he would leave the hospital tomorrow. Moser's car struck a pole along a highway south of York.

Group in U. S. Planning 'Trial' of Leon Trotzky

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Plans for a "trial" of Leon Trotzky before an impartial American commission, at which the exiled Russian revolutionary would have the opportunity to defend himself from charges made in Moscow, were announced by friends here today.

George Novack, secretary of the American Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotzky, said mass meetings would be held here and in Chicago on Sunday, February 14, as a preliminary to the "trial."

Fake Lawyer Sentenced After Plea Frees 'Client'

Marseilles, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—"Lawyer" Jean Guery's defense plea was so dramatic and emotional that a correctional court judge wept and acquitted his client today.

Then the court discovered that Guery was not a lawyer, never went to law school and had no right to practice at the bar.

Despite a second eloquent plea the court sentenced Guery to three years in prison for fraud.

Aluminum Output Rises 89% in Year

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday an 89 per cent increase in American production of aluminum in 1936 over 1935.

The 1936 production was 224,929,000 pounds valued at $41,612,000, compared with 119,295,000 pounds valued at $22,070,000 in 1935.

Rupert Hughes Is 65.

Hollywood, Jan. 31 (AP).—Rubert Hughes, novelist, celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday today work. He wrote all night, until 7 a. m., he said, slept until noon, and then resumed work on his novel of early Puritan life. "I enjoy working," Hughes explained.

Driver Leaps to Safety.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elkins, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Leaping from his automobile as it rollled 300 feet down an embankment 5 miles from Harman, near here, William Harper, 65, of Clarksburg, Saturday escaped serious injuries. He suffered only back hurts.

Steel Workers Parade.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP).—Steel workers paraded and heard their leaders urge support of the drive to unionize the industry in two demonstrations today, one in Pittsburgh and another in nearby Ambridge.

Newspaper Man Dies.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 31 (AP).—Jules Liebman, general manager of the Milwaukee Sentinel since 1934, died today after a fall on the ice-coated lawns of Lake Park. He was 47.

Vital Statistics

Births.

George F. and Loraine M. Ballinger, boy.
Louis C. and Hanna Berman, boy.
Thomas C. and Mary L. Delozier, girl.
David G. R. and Anna Heering, boy.
Robert M. and Jamie M. Hodge, boy.
Charles R. and Mildred M. Kersey, boy.
Joseph and Gertrude Oremland, boy.
LeRoy F. and Margaret L. Self, boy.
Leslie H. and Frances C. Willis, girl.
Thomas W. and Belma C. Belland, girl.
Robert L. and Eva K. Brooks, girl.
Ray E. and Evelyn M. Deakens, boy.
John H. and Marie C. Harner, boy.
J. Hugh and Josephine F. Johnson, boy.
Welby M. and Elma J. Nalls, girl.
Samuel T. and Barbara L. Schulze, boy.
Woodrow W. and Mary E. Taylor, girl.
Martin H. and Edith H. Williams, girl.
Shepperd A. and Grace A. Benson, boy.
George D. and Bessie M. Chichester, boy.
Joseph A. and Lillian A. Hines, boy.
Roosevelt B. and Beatrice Jefferson, girl.
Sip and Mattie Tate, girl.
Thomas and Helen Butler, boy.
Hilton and Sadie Diggs, boy.
Anderson S. and Virginia F. Jackson, girl.
Howard L. and Edna M. Slaughter, girl.
James E. and Alice L. Tibbs, girl.

Deaths.

Elisasph D. Godfrey, 94, 1411 Monroe st. nw.
Thomas J. Meyers, 87, Georgetown Hosp.
Margaret E. Maddox, 82, 4103 Conn. ave. nw.
Marion Taylor, 81, National Homeopathic Hosp.
Sarah V. Dunn, 74, 602 Pennsylvania ave. se.
Martha F. Klee, 75, 2551 16th st. nw.
William H. Starrs, 72, Gallinger Hosp.
Frank H. Hambright, 71, Providence Hosp.
Margaret A. Mace, 71, 1826 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Morris M. Susel, 70, 603 Kenyon st. nw.
Elizabeth Ballard, 68, George Washington Hosp.
William T. Knowles, 65, 1408 Girard st. nw.
Mary E. Randall, 65, 634 Webster st. nw.
William Phillips, 63, Emergency Hosp.
William I. Esteston, 61, 3601 Connecticut ave. nw.
Charles C. Doohrie, 60, Casualty Hosp.
Hubert N. Beahm, 58, Casualty Hosp.
Catherine Sweeney, 57, Gallinger Hosp.
George Leonard, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
Claude Chew, 54, Emergency Hosp.
Barbara M. Fleckstein, 53, 22 16th st. ne.
Ernest Admire, 52, 3539 15th st. nw.
John W. Rollins, 51, 1250 Water st. sw.
Robert H. Smith, 49, 3901 Connecticut ave. nw.
Walter E. Vaughn 48, 4421 Ord st. ne.
Sarah E. Taylor, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
John Stanits, 43, United States Soldiers' Home.
Lambros Labracos, 42, Georgetown Hosp.
Harry Siegel, 41, 3330 Florida ave. nw.
Grace Brown, 40, Emergency Hosp.
Mary Lockford, 36, Garfield Hosp.
Gladys G. Redman, 35, Casualty Hosp.
Clarence Hill, 26, 913 H st. nw.
Georgia E. McKerley, 3, 1720 Westover st. se.
Infant to Antonio and Sacci Natoli, Providence Hosp.
Infant to John and Anna Spoone, 1312 North Capitol st.
John W. Everman, 62, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Woodley, 40, Casualty Hosp.
Marie E. Pierson, 59, Freedmen's Hosp.
Daniel S. Butler, 56, 720 Morton st. nw.
Margaret A. Todd, 53, 223 F st. nw.
Inez Powell, 52, Garfield Hosp.
James Brown, 48, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Wedge, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
William Turner, 46, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
George Lizzio, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Fair, 41, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Jonatha Wright, jr., 29, Walter Reed Hosp.
Eddie Jackson, Gallinger Hosp.
Ralph Darr, 28, Providence Hosp.
Ruby L. Chance, 16, Gallinger Hosp.

D. C. Clubwomen Interested in Committee Assigned for World's Fair in New York

Mother of President Is Member of Advisory Group.

Washington women are interested in the formation of the Women's Advisory Committee of the World's Fair which is to be held in New York City in 1939. Mrs. Vincent Astor was named chairman of the committee, with Mrs. Courtlandt D. Barnes as vice chairman. Among others on the committee are Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother; Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. W. Murray Crane, sister of Miss Mabel Boardman and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard College.

Several Washington women are being asked to serve on the committee as well as women representing each of the 48 States.

In speaking of the work of her committee, Mrs. Astor declared that the World's Fair would "offer to women a great medium for constructive accomplishment for it will give them an opportunity to express their thoughts in planning and building the foundations of the world of tomorrow."

It is expected that women will play an important part in consumer interests, welfare, recreation, education, world peace, public health, art and other phases of the exposition.

Mrs. Richard A. Allen, president of the District of Columbia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be the guest of honor at a reception tonight at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue, given by the Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C.

A musical program will be given by Mrs. Mary Knox Willett and Dr. Seba L. Christie, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver on the piano.

Miss Liza Carpenter is chairman of the reception committee. Assisting her are Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Claude Bennett, Mrs. Seba Christie, Mrs. William Downing, Miss Laura Embrey, Miss Virginia Grayson, Mrs. Lena MacDonald, Mrs. Oscar McWhorter, Mrs. Robert Whitehurst and Miss Katherine Wootten.

Miss Irene Wright will be the guest speaker tonight at the meeting of the Petworth's Woman's Club at the Petworth School. Miss Wright will take as her subject, "Changing Customs of the Women of Seville."

For two years Miss Wright was in Spain as a representative of the Library of Congress and she now is on the professorial staff of the National Archives here.

On Friday, at 1 p. m., the philanthropic section of the club will sponsor a luncheon, of which Mrs. Mildred Kimball is in charge of reservations.

The Washington Chapter, National Home for Jewish Children, Denver, held its installation of officers Wednesday, Mrs. I. Zeskind, acting chairman, installed the following officers: Mrs. Albert W. Jacobson, president; Mrs. Louis Levitt, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Brandt, second vice president; Mrs. Elwood Zupnick, treasurer; Mrs. Ellis Kossow, recording secretary; Mrs. Ph. Berenter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel April, financial secretary; Mrs. A. D. Solomon, trustee.

Plans are being made for another of those well-known member-bring-a-member teas to be held at the Variety Club February 19.

New members are invited to attend the class in the development of the drama given each Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. The class is under the able leadership of Mrs. H. G. Buller.

In the Club World Today.

Meeting League of Republican Women, Sixteenth and Scott Circle, 2:30 p. m.

Forum luncheon, Woman's National Democratic Club, 12:45 p. m.

Tea and lecture, Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W., 4:30 p. m. Meeting of International Group, 7:30 p. m.

Organization meeting of Washington group Pilot Club, International Troika Club, dinner 6:30 p. m.

Music Section Study Class, Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, 1613 Harvard street northwest, 2 p. m.

Reception, Robert E. Lee Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, Confederate Memorial Hall, 9 to 12 p. m.

Meeting Chapter Council Committee, Y. W. C. A, 11 a. m. meeting of personnel committee.

Confederate Daughters Holding Reception Tonight.

The Florida State Society, of Washington, will hold its Congressional reception and dance at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments ballroom Saturday night.

In the receiving line will be Representative and Mrs. R. A. Green, Representative and Mrs. J. Hardin Peterson, Representative and Mrs. Millard Caldwell, Representative and Mrs. J. Mark Wilcox and Representative Joseph Hendricks.

The reception will be held from 9 to 9:30, followed immediately by dancing. As customary all Florida State Society dances are informal. All Floridians and their friends are invited.

"American Indians" will be the program feature of the meeting of the museum committee of the District of Columbia D. A. R. at the Willard Hotel tomorrow at p. m. Mrs. William B. Sinnott, chairman of the District committee, has included the Indian collection in the plan of the committee in view of the recent decision of the national committee to accept authentic American Indian relics for the D. A. R. museum.

The dinner of the Jewish Community Center was held last night at the Center.

The workers of the Center enrollment drive closed their campaign last night with the largest enrollment in the history of the local Center and will result in the institution having one of the largest memberships in the United States for a Center of its kind.

Mr. Benjamin Ourisman, president, was re-elected for a second term.

Descendants of '76 Chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Langley. The following alternates to the coming Continental Congress will be Mrs. Harry W. Dowling, Miss Myrtle N. Schellenger, Miss Frances Norton, Miss Ella Fields, Mrs. E. A. Sultner and Miss Stella Gore. Mrs. Thadeus Jones, State chairman for Ellis Island, spoke to the chapter on the work of the D. A. R. at Ellis Island.

The chapter will hold a luncheon February 13 at the Fairfax Hotel.

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